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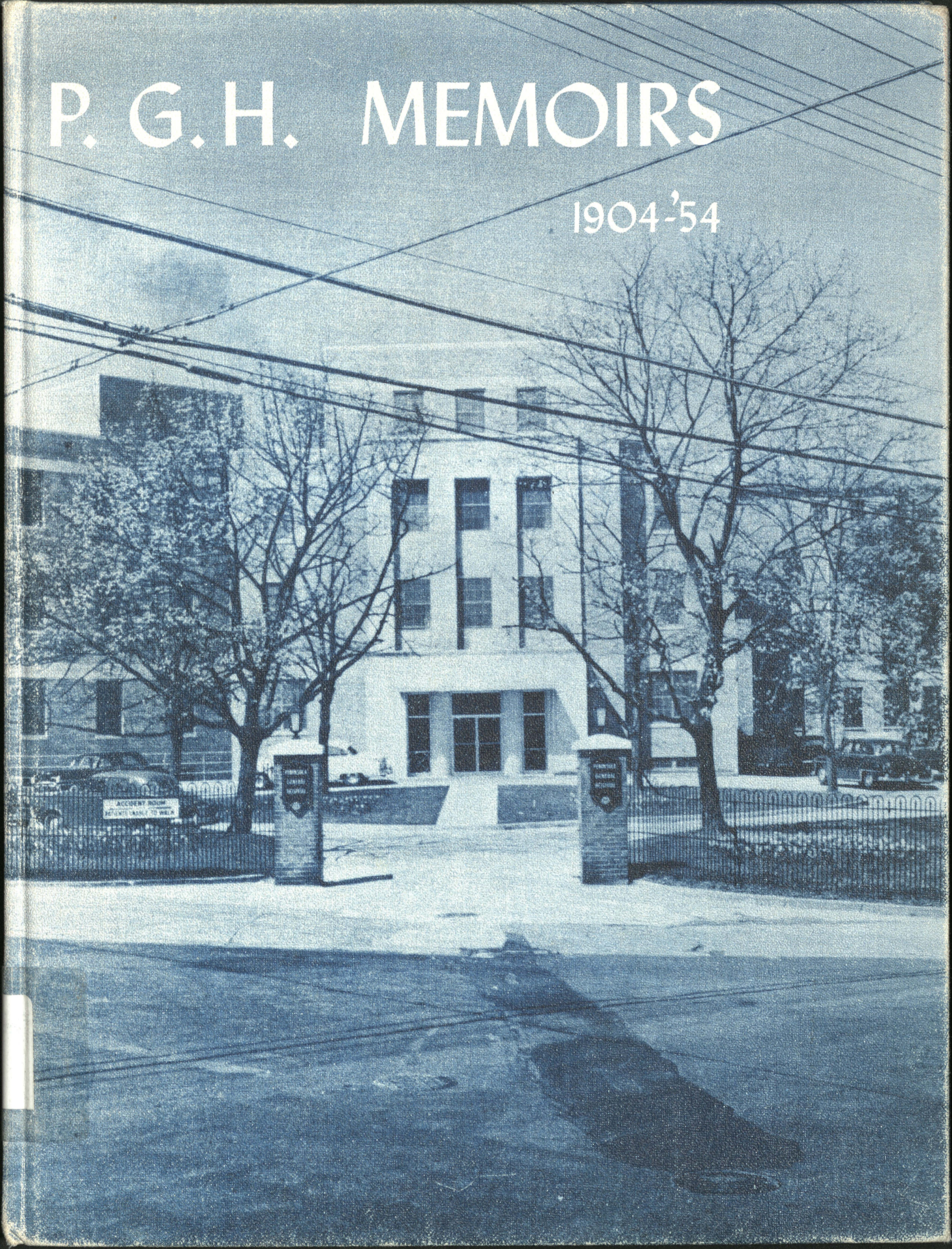

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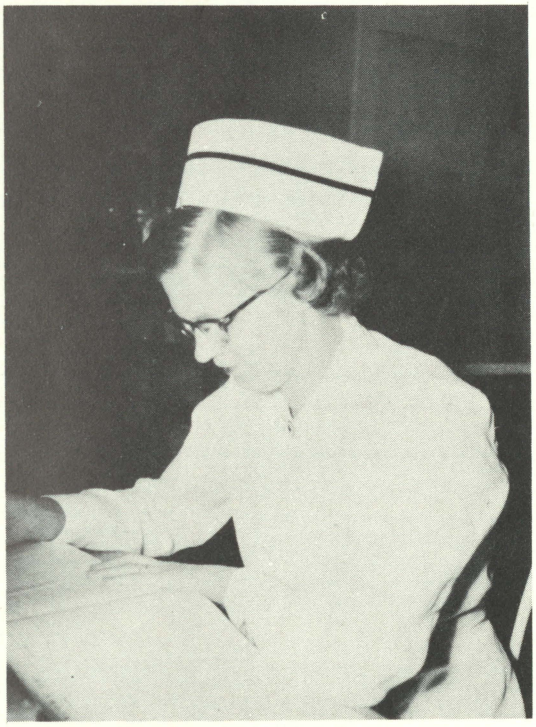

MRS DORIS TAYLOR

Mrs. Taylor, as chairman of this committee, and Secretary of the Alumnae Association, has spent numerous hours planning, interviewing, obtaining information from old papers and documents, and organizing the material. Only by her initiative and continued efforts was it possible for this book to be completed.

We would like, also, to extend our appreciation to Mrs. Jean Newton, for her assistance in compiling this information:

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Preface

Undoubtedly, one of the more important ventures in the history of our part of the Eastern Shore, was the founding of our Hospital. Its story summarizes the spirit of our citizens; their foresight; pioneering; and cooperation in the completion of so great a task.

The assembling of the facts required to write a historical report of the hospital seems important so that the data of its founding and progress may be preserved. However, much of the data is overlapping and conflicting, but the material has been reported as accurately as possible under the circumstances. We still have citizens among us to give valuable details concerning this project—a project to help care for the health of this community. The material has been collected by interviews with various ones of our citizens; clippings from the *Salisbury Times* and the *Salisbury Advertiser;* scrapbooks of the hospital; hospital records and reports and brief history summaries; the help of our Administrator; volunteer research and compiling by Mrs. Gladys Heffner; and the history of the School of Nursing written by Miss Doris Hammond for our Alumnae Fiftieth Anniversary Banquet.

The opposition that faced our forefathers when they attempted to provide institutional care, has long been abolished and we have the unlimited cooperative spirit of the community because they consider it one of the "necessities" of the Peninsula. On a number of occasions, citizens in our community and those on the Eastern Shore have helped us make improvements and increase our patient capacity by making the monetary campaigns so successful.

We hope that through this history and the pages of this book, we bring back many memories and help you see what your hospital is like today. Many of you who have been away for so long will only remember the portraits that are hanging on the walls.

So, come, enter with us between the tall columns, step into the main lobby of the hospital, and you will be impressed by the activity of the hospital itself. The general atmosphere gives a large happy family feeling; each member pursuing his given task. As you walk down the corridor, you will see the picture of Mr. William H. Jackson opposite the admitting office. Across the hall in the Doctor's conference room, and over the fireplace, is the portrait of Doctor Dick. The likenesses of Doctor Todd and Miss Wise add to your pleasurable "memory" tour as you visit the second floor.

Thus you have a glimpse of the enjoyment awaiting you within the next pages, as the history, through the years, is unfolded.

Remember, too, that the hospital has afforded the prerequisites for a successful Golden Anniversary history of its School of Nursing.

Someone has said that the story of the hospital can be bound in one word—*Service.* We of the Alumnae, sincerely hope that the torch for the Peninsula General Hospital, our Hospital, will ever burn on the Eastern Shore and in Salisbury, so that its personnel may devote themselves to the prevention, control and cure of disease, thus helping to forestall the potential and relieve the actual distress and suffering of its community members.

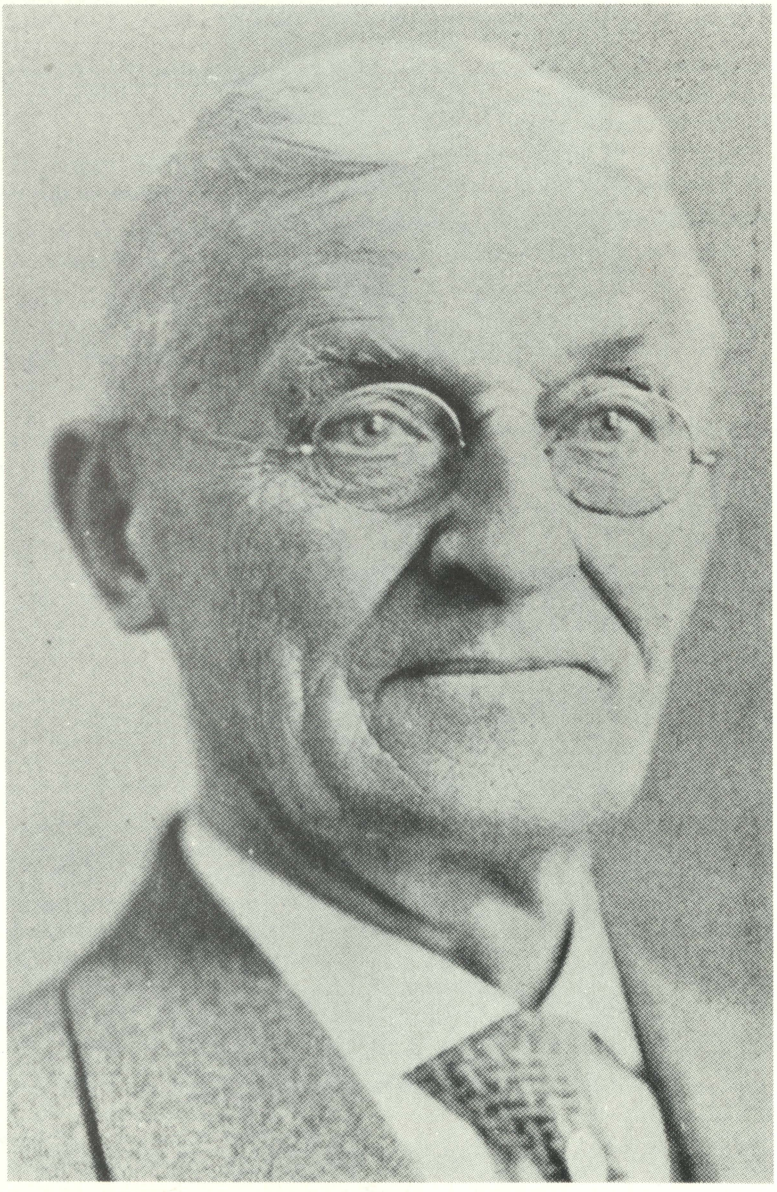
George W. Todd, M.D.

Doctor Todd was born in Salisbury, December 11, 1860, the third Doctor with this family name. His father, Doctor H. Laird Todd was a well known Wicomico County physician. After graduating from the local high school, he attended Western Maryland College, finishing there as Valedictorian in 1881. In return for a scholarship used for this schooling, he taught two years in the public school system. He left the University of Maryland in 1885 as "Doctor" Todd coming back home to practice medicine with his father. In 1892 he married Roselda Woodcock and their four children are:

George W. Todd, Junior (deceased); Nevins W. Todd, Salisbury; Katherine Todd Paul, Easton; and Roselda F. Todd, Instructor, Western Maryland College.

As well as originating our Hospital, Doctor Todd also founded the Eastern Shore (Pine Bluff) Tuberculosis Sanatorium in 1908. His life was said to be fourfold: First, his family; then his church; his profession; and recreationally, baseball.

May 27, 1932, terminated a life which contributed daily to the health and welfare of our community and whose memory will always be cherished.



DR. GEORGE W. TODD
The Founder of our Hospital

J. McFadden Dick, M.D.

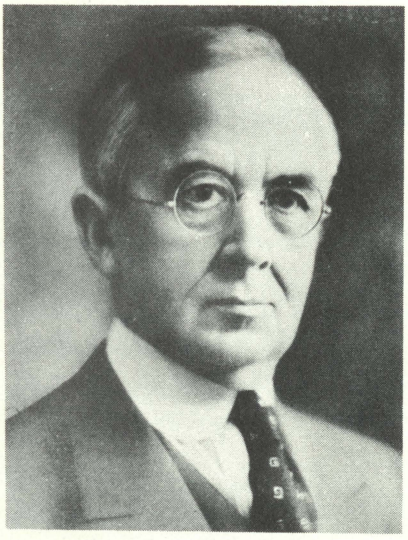
Doctor Dick came to our Hospital in 1898, serving this community for the next thirty-seven years, dying February 17, 1939.

Born in Sumter, South Carolina in 1871, he received his medical education in the Universities of South Carolina and Maryland. While a resident at Woman's Hospital in Baltimore he answered Doctor Todd's call for an assistant.

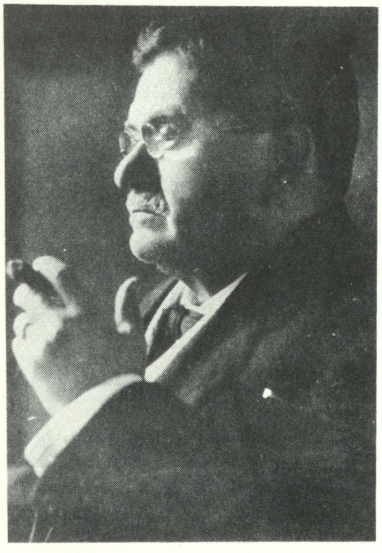
Doctor Dick was a charter member of the Salisbury Rotary Club and held a Fellowship in the American College of Surgeons. His years of service to the Peninsula are remembered with the deepest of gratitude.

William H. Jackson

Mr. Jackson was born in 1840, and during the years from boyhood to manhood progressed through the various phases of learning to farm and raise stock. Later he explored the mercantile and lumber business. He also served for three terms as Representative of the First Congressional District. Mr. Jackson never failed to speak a good word and lend a helping hand. April 3, 1915, marks his death date at the age of 75.



DR. J. McFADDEN DICK
The first Surgeon of our Hospital



MR. WILLIAM H. JACKSON
The Benefactor of our Hospital

Helen Van Devanter Wise

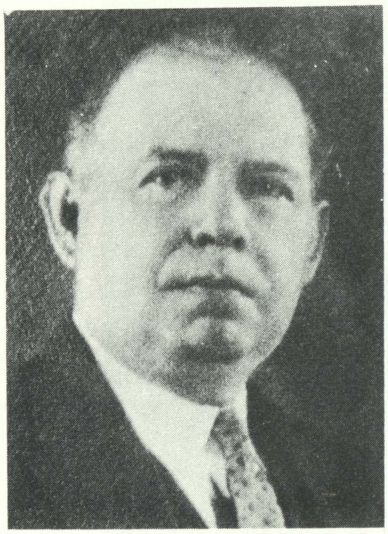
Miss Wise was a 1902 graduate of the University of Maryland School of Nursing. She came to our Hospital in August, 1904. After a fall of planning, our School of Nursing with Miss Wise as Superintendent of Nurses was opened in January of 1905. Leaving us in 1909, she returned to her home in Leesburg, Virginia, and while there spent a part of her time in Public Health Nursing. Via the route of private duty in Baltimore and Philadelphia, Miss Wise became Superintendent of Nurses at her Alma Mater in 1917. In May of 1919 she returned to us.

The influence Miss Wise exerted was not limited to Nursing and her hospital responsibilities. She is credited with assisting in the development of the Salisbury Municipal Park as well as the establishment of the Children's Home.

Miss Wise retired from active nursing in 1933, but the benefits of her endeavors remain around and with us.

MISS HELEN VAN DEVANTER WISE
The Originator of Our School of Nursing

Presidents of the Board of Directors of Peninsula General Hospital



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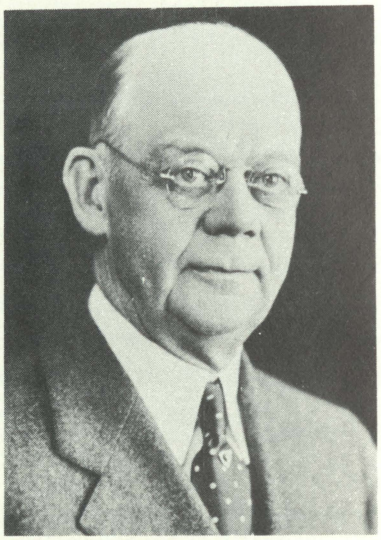

WILLIAM SIDNEY GORDY JR.
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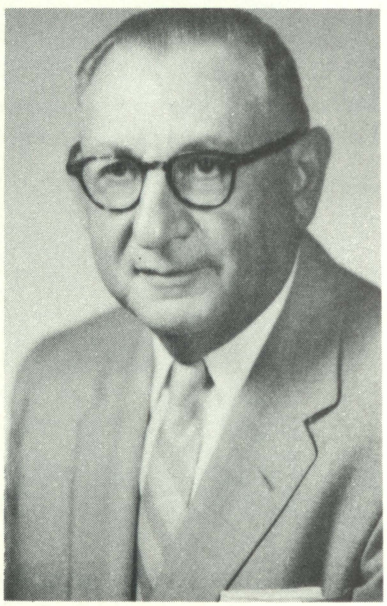

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A History of the Peninsula General Hospital And Its School of Nursing

1897-1955

Two generations ago one of our Shore forefathers, Doctor George Todd, had a vision. As he saw the needy suffering at home without proper care, he kept feeling the need on the Eastern Shore for an institution to care for its sick. He felt that Salisbury, seemingly the hub of the shore at that time, was the proper place for such a project.

On June 10, 1897, the chapter was drawn and incorporation papers granted to Doctor Todd, William P. Jackson, Walter B. Miller, Calvin B. Taylor and Marion V. Brewington, for the Peninsula General Hospital. According to this Charter, the purpose of the corporation was to conduct, in Salisbury, a non-profit, benevolent, and charitable institution, for the treatment of patients. No capital stock was available; the hospital depending for its support on the amount paid by the patients, contributions and donations. During this early time $1,500 was appropriated yearly by the State Legislature and the Wicomico County Commissioners.

A very unique method was used to select this first Board of Directors. The first two men chose the third; those three chose the fourth, and they proceeded in this manner until the Board was completed. On this first board, Mr. Jackson served as President; Mr. H. D. L. Stanford as Vice-President; Mr. Marion V. Brewington, Secretary; Mr. William E. Sheppard, Treasurer; and Doctor Todd as Superintendent of the Hospital. Other members were: Calvin B. Taylor, Robert H. Nicholas (Cape Charles, Virginia), Phillip L. Goldsborough, (Cambridge), and Doctor Edward Fowler (Laurel, Delaware).

At this time, Doctor Todd formed, as a token of public guardianship, a Board of Lady Managers, choosing as representatives ladies from each of the following Salisbury Churches: Trinity Church, Miss Nettie Phillips; Bethesda Methodist Church, Mrs. S. Gumby, Sr.; Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Wm. Cooper nee Miss Elizabeth Dorman elected as secretary-treasurer; Episcopal Church, Mrs. E. Stanley Toadvine, served as their President; Baptist Church, Miss Beulah White; Jewish Synagogue, Miss Helen Ulman, their Vice President; and the Catholic Church represented by Miss Eggling. These women collected furnishings from Salisbury homes to make the hospital more livable. Later this organization was extended to the county—the County Auxiliary Board originating with thirty four members. The purpose of these Boards was to add the aesthetic touch to patient care. These groups exist now as the Senior Board, and through the years have accepted several new projects. A few examples are: making Hospital supplies; decorating Christmas trees for patient enjoyment, and beginning and continuing the traditional Hospital Donation Day which is the day before Thanksgiving. They also add much to the enjoyment of the Student Nurses.

On October 1, 1897, the wood frame dwelling, painted yellow and trimmed in white, facing the old steamboat wharf at the junction of Fitzwater and West Main Streets, opened its doors as an institution to care for the sick of this area. This was the previous residence of Mr. Thomas H. Mitchell and could accommodate about six to nine patients; the first one Olivia Wooten of Delmar, Maryland being admitted on October 4 of that year with Miss Genevieve Perkins as the nurse in charge.

Very early in this month the hospital founders called a public meeting which was held in the Ulman Theatre. The purpose of this gathering was to "sell" the citizens the idea of hospitalization. The purpose of this first general hospital on the shore evidently acquired the approval of a large majority of the community, as 83 patients were admitted this first year, and patient space has never ceased to be a problem. Also very soon after the opening of the hospital, Doctor Todd found that he needed a co-worker's assistance. Doctor Todd felt that the person selected should be a surgeon therefore Doctor McFadden Dick arrived on October 1, 1898.

By 1899 besides Doctors Todd and Dick, Doctors Stephen P. Dennis, (general consultant), Louis W. Morris, F. Marion Slemons (consultant in practice) and Eugene W. Humphreys (consultant for children) made up the medical staff. Miss Louisa A. Kelley acted as matron assisting Mrs. Perkins.

To provide a larger bed capacity the house adjacent to the original site was bought and a walkway built between the two houses. The hospital now could accommodate fourteen patients! Within a short span of time however, the space problem had reared its head again. Another problem mentioned in the literature was "Wind for Water". It is difficult to imagine a windmill stand-still causing a water shortage, since, as this account is being written, Hazel, Connie and Diane have been such recent visitors. Salisbury women were also campaigning for preventive health procedures even to requesting the mayor and council to improve health laws, and because of this sewage and water system improvements began.

Perhaps two great factors in selling this type of medical care to the public were the facts that during the first years of service not a single death is reported after surgery and that patients in general were restored to health.

As the hospital became more crowded and the need presented itself, the Honorable William H. Jackson told Doctor Todd that he would donate $50,000 to build a larger hospital; this to be a living memorial to his parents, Hugh and Sally MacBride Jackson and to his wife's parents, Josephus and Sarah A. W. Humphrey.

The ground at the corner of South Division and Locust Streets on which the hospital is now located was bought for $2,700 in 1900, and the title secured after a special act of the legislature. This high ground had previously served as a "tent" hospital during the Civil War. The building's corner stone was laid in 1902, the structure completed in 1904, and in December of that year, Miss Helen V. Wise, Superintendent of nurses, moved the unit into its new headquarters. The building was of brick and stone; its architect Jackson Gott of Baltimore and its contractor, Mr. Thomas H. Mitchell the owner of the original hospital building. This new building consisted of four stories, a basement, and sub-basement, and had a frontage of 35 by 46 feet. A basement chapel was completed and used every Sunday for services. The laundry and morgue were in a separate building on the grounds. The hospital housed the nurses as well as the patients and had a dispensary to care for those not requiring admission. Scenically, it had as its background the old millpond which was cleared around 1910.

For the inside of the hospital, our citizens, with their usual spirit, gave many donations of furnishings, linens, and food, even giving and painting a sign for the hospital. President of the Board, William P. Jackson, gave $4,000 toward the interior needs, his wife presented the silver, and the Board of Lady Managers had already supplied a set of surgical instruments as well as furnishing a private room in memory of one of their deceased members, Mrs. Walter B. Miller whose husband, Walter B. Miller, a Board member, had contributed an ambulance. The county Teachers' Association of Wicomico County furnished a room for children.

By this time the State appropriation amounted to $5,000 annually.

Nineteen hundred and four also inaugurated the idea of the "Visiting" Medical Staff: Doctor Joseph V. Hearne in general surgery; Doctor Guy L. Hunner, Gynecology; Doctor H. O. Ruk, Ear and Eye; and Doctor Howard Kelly, consultant.

At this time (1904) Miss Wise organized a Training School to help meet the nursing needs of the Hospital and the Community. The first class of three students entered in January, 1905, all of these composing the first Graduating Class in 1907, leaving behind six "underclassmen".

To ease the repeating problem of needed patient space and to allow for the housing of a larger Nurses' class, the Board of Directors, in 1906, decided that they needed a nurses' home. This feat they accomplished in 1908, helped by the citizenry, a State appropriation of $15,000 to be applied against a total cost of $25,000, and again through the generosity of Senator William P. Jackson. Mr. Jackson's idea of an endowment fund of $100,000 invested at 5% interest did not materialize. The Ladies' Board planned progressive games to raise money to help with the home furnishings. This was just another of the reasons why Mrs. E. Wilson Booth in her "Sidelights on Local History" written in 1950, was so impressed by the support as well as material aid given by the Ladies down through the years.

By February 13, 1908, the Nurses' Residence was ready for occupancy, students living on the second and third floors and classes on the first, and the second class in the training School was admitted, graduating in 1910. An interesting sidelight is that an exclusive nurse could be obtained; if a pupil, for $2.50 a day or $15 a week; but if a graduate, $25 per week.

A new $2,500 heating system to be shared by the hospital and the home was installed at this time. A fire escape made its appearance from the fourth to the ground floor on the outside of the hospital. The entire property was valued at $100,000 by this time.

Mrs. Fannie Dennis commemorated the memory of her husband, Doctor Stephen Dennis, by providing a legacy of $1,000 to be applied toward a maternity ward planned for the hospital's fourth floor, and which apparently was to have become a reality in 1908, but in conversation with older nurses one finds no substantiation for this. Rather, only complicated maternity cases were admitted and those to any room

available. The baby "roomed in" with its mother. It is reported that the delivery instrument table was moved to the patient.

In 1909, Miss Wise was relieved temporarily by Miss Adamson until Miss Shiel arrived.

Nineteen hundred and eleven saw published, for the first time, the training school curriculum. Materia Medica, Anatomy and Physiology, Bacteriology, Surgery, Dietetics, Practical Nursing and Nursing Ethics seemed to cover about the same territory as today in spite of newer techniques, fads, and fashions in teaching methods. The Doctors were indispensable then as now as far as supplemental student nurse lectures were concerned.

The second year stressed review of the first year's work and introduced new material under such categories as Obstetrics, Children's Diseases (later Pediatrics now Nursing of Children denoting the stress of theory over practice as well as emphasis on the normal versus the abnormal in all aspects of childhood living in preparation for adulthood); Ear, Nose and Throat and Infectious Diseases. The third year again called for review with new work under the terms Care and Management of Operating Room; Urinalysis; and talks by Teachers concerning Special Duty and History of Nursing. An Anatomy and Physiology by Kimber is spotted among the Textbooks and eight books graced the reference library with authors such as Gray and Osler mentioned until Mr. and Mrs. Pregrave gave over 100 books to the library.

In 1912, Medical Latin was added to the Nursing Curriculum and was taught by Miss Ruth Powell an outstanding educator of this area. Chemistry was also added. In 1913, a Neurologist augmented the visiting staff. Student nurses were then "being taught" care of patients before and after operations, and Medical Nursing became an added course. In 1914 "all class work" was turned over to Mrs. Irwin, R. N., the Superintendent. Nineteen hundred and fifteen marks the year for the Training School as the beginning of an affiliation in Obstetrics with the University of Maryland Hospital in Baltimore. Eye and the Alimentary Canal was added to the list of student subjects. By 1916 a second affiliation had been established, this time in Pediatrics at the Mt. Thomas Sanitorium near Baltimore. Although eleven students applied only eight were admitted due to housing shortage.

The graduating classes of 1911 and 1912 had no commencement exercises, the Board of Lady Managers sending them on a trip to New York instead. The School came again under the direction of Miss Adamson when she returned in 1913, but in 1914 Mrs. Mary Byrne Irvin assumed the position.

Between Miss Wise's leaving and 1915 there were evidently no great changes in the hospital. News of the hospital mentions the growth of financial obligations due, in part, to the admission of more and more free patients as well as an increase in the total number of patients to whom care was given. Thus space became an ever increasing problem.

During this time also, community support continued in a realistic way. The simplicity of donations may be noted from an authentic list as: one hitching post, three pies, one foot mat, one cuspidor, several jars of canned food and home cooked meats. Churches contributed special offerings and one Ladies Bible Society gave six testaments. Donations were not restricted to Shore boundaries, one example of which was the Mizpah Circle of Kings Daughters of Philadelphia who gave $1,000.

In 1915, our hospital lost a valuable friend by the death of the Honorable William H. Jackson. Our community will always remember him for his many charitable deeds. We were very fortunate, however, to have had still with us his son, William P. Jackson who continued in his father's footsteps.

In 1916, a Victor Snook X-ray machine was purchased, and the facilities of such a department on the fourth floor of the hospital was offered to the community under the direction of Doctor D. B. Potter as Roentgenologist. The desire for a new obstetrical ward was pursued at an approximated cost of $40,000.

There were 8 students admitted to the Training School in 1916. Twelve hours of duty plus several hours of class constituted the student's day during these several years. The "Faculty" consisted of the Superintendent of the hospital; the supervisor of Nurses and the doctors.

Records of 1918 summarized the hospital and training school personnel as follows: Superintendent of Nurses (1), Assistant Superintendent (1), Operating Room Nurse (1), Pupils 17, and preliminary pupils 2.

In 1919 Miss Wise returned as Superintendent of both the hospital and of nurses. And also this year emphasis was placed on the "R. N." aspect and graduates were encouraged to take the examination to qualify for registration. Stella McLoud, Class of 1916, was our first graduate to take the examination, passed, and therefore was our first "P.G.H., R.N."

Finances were a hospital problem persisting in 1918 and the 45 available beds were again not adequate. Accounts speak of a heavy tax load perhaps due to the war?

It was 1918 and the war, thus the building program was temporarily delayed. Many persons were awaiting admission for elective care, but space was found "somewhere" for the seriously ill. Typhoid had been the most prevalent diseases during the preceding years and now influenza became the leader. The military hospital was inadequate and soldiers were given emergency care at the Salisbury Hospital.

A large flag was given by the Ladies' Board in honor of the nurses in service. May Day was now celebrated by a public linen shower at the Nurses' Home under the auspices of the above Board. By now they had introduced their custom of furnishing Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner, distribution of Christmas gifts and current magazine subscription for the student nurses.

Within a span of two years two persons loomed in the spotlight. In 1920 Mrs. Willard Springer joined the Senior Board. She was to become its president in 1933, and has given continued service in this capacity through the intervening years. In 1921 the need for a hospital laboratory became apparent and this venture was placed under the guidance of Doctor H. A. Barnes.

Also 1921 marked the beginning of another expansion campaign. One Hundred and Fifty Thousand dollars was collected and the addition of 55 (or some say 52) beds were completed in May, 1924. There is some difference in bed capacity totals at this time, one reference stating 106, another 100, still another 97, and a fourth 75. This new construction brings the hospital's 3 story dimensions to a central wing of 88 x 50 feet. Sun porches were an accomplishment of this planning and were located at the back of the private and 4 bed rooms.

In the Spring of 1924 the new obstetrical department was opened under the direction of Mrs. Florence Smith, one of the first three graduates of the Training School. Prior to this year students were assigned to assist the doctors in the homes for deliveries and this counted as most of their maternity experience. The hospital capacity, still controversial, was between 88 and 100 beds. Could this difference be due to a bassinet count?

Another important milestone was a "First" in 1924. In October of this year Miss Wise invited 10 ladies, namely: Mrs. R. B. Sheridan, Mrs. Percy Dashiell, Mrs. Wm. H. Jackson II, Mrs. W. F. Allen, Mrs. E. R. White Jr., Mrs. E. Wilson Booth, Mrs. W. H. Handy, Mrs. M. A. Derr, Mrs. Ercell Wimbrow, and Mrs. John Walter Smith to have lunch with her to talk over the great need for child welfare work in Wicomico County. The discussion, among these ladies who had all had babies in the hospital, led to the formation of an additional auxiliary group to be known as the Junior Board. These women held their first organizational meeting on December 1, 1924, elected their officers with Mrs. E. Wilson Booth as President and 25 members in attendance. The first project was to raise $1,000 to match an equal amount given them by Doctor J. H. Mason Knox of Baltimore. This they did within one week the total amount being applied to their welfare objective. Letting no grass grow under their feet, they sponsored one of their first events—a card party on January 20, 1925. This early venture has been for many years an annual event.

In 1924, the Senior Board sponsored Miss Mattie Smith a "P. G. H." graduate as a visiting nurse to give additional care at home. Miss Alice Travers, (Mitchell), a graduate of our hospital training school was hired as Welfare Nurse and later Miss Helen Fisher (Watson), another of our graduates, assumed the position. It was 1925 when the Junior Board placed this second nurse in the field, at the request of the Senior Auxiliary, and this is said to be the beginning of Public Health Nursing in Wicomico County.

In 1923 a full-time anesthetist, Mrs. Virginia Long, was employed and by 1925, Miss A. Louise Tyler, R. N. came to the department. Miss Tyler had had post-graduate work in anesthesia and coupled with the use of modern equipment, and this nurses' additional preparation, the hospital was enabled to administer any anesthetic desired.

Since state registration and school accreditation were now in vogue, it was probably between 1921 and 1924 that our School was given an acceptable state accreditation rating by the Maryland State Board of Nurse Examiners.

For the School, 1924 is memorable as the organizational year for the Nurses Alumnae Association via the efforts of Miss Mabel Empet (Venables), Mrs. Virginia Long, Velma Livingston (Mrs. Wright), Mrs. Mattie Smith and Mrs. Mildred D. Hall (nee Disharoon). One also hears mention of a Student Nurses Club around this time.

In 1925, Mrs. Cora Walton was engaged as a full time laboratory technician, to meet the demands of a department so useful for thorough physical examination and accurate diagnosis. Mrs. Walton had been previously employed as admitting officer and recorder. To prepare herself for the laboratory position which Miss Wise asked her to accept, she attended George Washington University in 4 month intervals until the completion of the course working here in the interim. She later had as an assistant Miss Roberta Shriver.

Year by year new departments developed so one was not surprised that in July, 1926, Doctor Randolph Nock came as interne staying 3 months. He returned 3 years later as assistant to Doctor Dick. Although apparently organized previously, this is the first year there seems to be written evidence of a medical Staff organization with its constitution and by-laws which were published in this year's annual report.

By 1926 space became a problem of the Training School and in turn the hospital. As an emergency solution for student housing, "Jackson Hall" was rented from Mr. W. P. Jackson.

Miss Ruth E. Clements, as instructor and as Superintendent of Nurses relieved Miss Wise of some duties. Miss Mabel Empet joined the Training School staff at this time and in 1927 replaced Miss Clements as assistant to Miss Wise. Carlotta R. Moody and Mrs. Anita Downes Ward assisted with the teaching of subjects so that the curriculum could be broadened to meet some of the suggestions of the National League of Nursing Education. The admission Criteria included the prerequisite of a high school education.

In 1927 Doctor Dick donated a Reference library for the nurses. This he did in memory of his mother, Mrs. May Dick. To commemorate his mother's memory, Mr. William Phillips presented a loving cup to the School with the name inscribed of the member of the graduating class excelling in ability and character. Small individual cup replicas were given the winning student. The large cup is still used for the traditional "21" roses used as the main graduation decoration.

The Alumnae was restricted to "R. N.'s" only. At this time, they furnished the nursery and screened a porch. They established a Fund for Graduate Study to be presented to the graduate each year who had distinguished herself in theory and practice. A year later (1928) the Junior Board decided to give annually a $10 Gold piece to the Junior Nurse making the best record for the year.

Of the 50 applicants to the School in 1928 only 17 were accepted due to the housing shortage. The total student enrollment was now 34.

Accreditation became a reality to the hospital in this year of 1926, and by 1927 the hospital was an Institutional member of the American Hospital Association. Statistics at this time show 62 on the nursing staff including students, and a medical staff of 25. The Board of Directors had been increased to 18 members.

Finally a trust fund had been established although the name of the benefactor is not on file due to his request to have his name withheld.

An anonymous donor and a committee, anonymous as well, began in 1926 to issue annually a "Salisbury Civic Award" to an outstanding individual in the community. The award consisted of a gold medal and $225 in cash. Candidate nominations were made via the City Trustees from and by the general public. The second award, 1927, was given to Doctor Todd and the thidr to Miss Wise. At this time Miss Wise was instrumental in amalgamating a Social Service Department of the hospital to follow up home cases, with the United Charities into one organization—the Wicomico Welfare Association.

In 1927 the Junior Board enlarged its scope beyond the original Welfare objective. One of their first projects in the new venture was screening the hospital's third floor porch.

The hospital tried to assist the community in several ways and 1928 history reports two such successful enterprises as a Venereal Disease Clinic and an out-patient department.

The purchase of another ambulance became a highlight of 1930, as did the buying of a small electric laundry in the spring of that year. An auxiliary boiler was a necessary addition also. This year of 1930 adds Doctor Dick's name to the Salisbury award list.

Between 1928 and 1930 Miss Wise continued as superintendent of Nurses with Mrs. Ward and Miss Myrtle Nock her assistants in the school and the hospital. During this period of time the name of the School was changed from: *Training School for Nurses* to *School of Nursing*. Six applicants were refused due to limited living quarters. Also during this two year span negotiations were in progress for a psychiatric affiliation program with the Sheppard and Pratt Hospital in Towson, Maryland, becoming a reality in 1932.

After Mr. W. P. Jackson's 35 years of service as president of the Board of Directors, Mr. William S. Gordy, Jr., assumed the position in 1932. This year was saddened by the deaths of Doctor Todd and Mr. Calvin B. Taylor.

However, a boon to the "depression" financial situation, was a legacy of $10,000 from the estate of Thomas H. Bock of Princess Anne, Maryland.

Also in this year Mrs. Cora Walton became the Superintendent of the Hospital, remaining in this position until 1939. Miss Nock became Superintendent of Nurses in 1932 as well as Instructor in the Practical Arts, and Mrs. Ward continued as Instructor in theory.

Doctor Lee Rademaker began fulfilling in 1932, the duties of part time pathologist. It is interesting to note that this same year Salisbury boasts a disease rate 25% lower than the State and 35% lower than the United States record.

During the above year an obstetrical clinic was established through the Wicomico County Health Department. Complicated cases were hospitalized. However, in 1947 those desiring hospitalization could pay a part of their fee for care in our obstetrical division.

Around 1932-34 the National League of Nursing Education began another attempt to upgrade schools of Nursing. Some discouragement in our School was felt in lieu of the standards, but adjustments were made toward improvements, including an affiliation in nursing of children at Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore. The aim of the School at this time was stated in terms of helping develop the students' character, personality and intelligence.

In 1933, 200 volumes were added to the library by the Wicomico Women's Club. Forty students totaled the School's enrollment.

In 1933 the Civil Work's Administration assisted with repairs and redecoration around the hospital, even to erecting behind the Large Nurses' home the building now known as the Small Nurses' Home. This structure was originally planned as a communicable disease area, but apparently was never used as such but did help with the student housing problem.

The hospital conducted several clinics which were "called" when the specialists were to be available in Salisbury. These were tuberculosis, mental hygiene and orthopedics. The Venereal Disease clinic was held weekly undr the supervision of Doctor Charls Fisher.

Nineteen hundred and thirty four ushered in the hospital's first accreditation by the American College of Surgeons. This was also the year Doctor Jack Williams joined the staff as radiologist replacing Doctor Peter Capo.

On June 14, 1935 the School played hostess to a joint meeting of the Maryland State Organization of Public Health Nursing. This was the second meeting of this group held outside of Baltimore. A reception on the hospital lawn in the afternoon was planned for the guests and the evening banquet was held at the Wicomico Hotel.

Between 1928 and 1938 the Junior Board had contributed the following variety of equipment to the hospital: for Surgery; a fracture table, surgical table, gas machine, surgical lamp, sterilizer, and a complete set of instruments. For Maternity; a gas oxygen machine for anesthesia, a lamp for the Delivery Room, and an incubator bed. For Pediatrics; braces for children and they divided the Childrens' wards into cubicles. For areas; chart desks, wheel chairs, bedside tables and a vapor and vacuum apparatus. Others; a washer, portable X-ray, ironer and a dithermy machine. Some of the money for the above contributions was made from the annual Memorial Day Hunt Club.

Mr. Brady J. Dayton, a native of the Shore, and a retired naval officer the second male to serve as head of the Hospital, took office on March 1, 1939. He was, however, the first to carry the title of Administrator, and the person in this position thus relieved the Director of Nurses of hospital administrative duties.

In 1939 our Board of Directors saw into the future and began planning for potential parking space. Thus ground was purchased from the Hospital site to Carroll Street. Gradually throughout the years this acreage has been developed into parking areas for approximately 200 cars. Landscaping and resurfacing was completed in 1955. The committee for this project was directed by Mr. Lay Phillips.

In April the Cancer Control Committee donated additional equipment for the control of cancer of the cervix. Somewhere during this period of time X-ray was moved to the first floor sunporch and School of Nursing classrooms took its place on the fourth floor.

The Wicomico Post No. 64 of the American Legion presented the hospital a flag with dedication ceremonies on June 19, of this year.

Nineteen hundred and thirty nine brought the first resident physicians to the hospital thus giving 24 hour medical coverage. Doctor Barnes Gillespie of Taswell, Virginia and Doctor T. Francis O'Donnell of Thiels, New York, were the first participants in this program. Also at this time the institution extended courtesy privileges to physicians within its service area so a patient could have his own physician at home and "abroad".

In June of this year a survey was done to show expansion needs. It was found that extra beds were being placed in the wards, private rooms became doubles; halls simulated bedrooms. For a period of 5 years in order to meet emergency demands, patients had been shifted on sick beds from rooms to wards, wards to hallways and even from beds to wheel chairs to make room for the critically ill. Thus, with planned space for 88 beds, 108 patients were known to be on the daily census. Around this date records speak of the hospital being unable to cope with the sickness rate and a public information program was launched, heralded by bells, whistles and sirens. The survey reported an annual budget of $120,000 with $10,000 spent monthly, approximately $8,000 of this amount locally; 63 employees; an estimated 300 different patients given care monthly; and emergencies averaged one daily.

Recommendations of the above study guided planning toward 2 new wings to house patient beds and the operating room suite.

The campaign began by a public orientation meeting at the High School. All hospital bills were paid by July 1, 1939, so campaign funds were not for current expenditure but to enable a building program to remedy this chronic overcrowding. The groups attending the meeting were to be a representative cross-section of interested persons, but all people were welcome. At this meeting it was decided to extend the building frontwards as well as in wing formation. The obstetrical department was moved into the old operating room area. This increased the hospital's capacity by 2/3 or 52 beds. Mr. Gordy, president of the Board of Directors headed the fund committee with Louis Gunby as honorary chairman.

One Hundred and Fifty Thousand dollars was again the planned goal. An unnamed donor gave $10,000 toward the project and ten persons gave preliminary gifts of $1,000 each. Many donations were given as memorials and this memorial committee was under the leadership of Colonel Wm. B. Tilghman. A permanent record was kept of all contributions.

"Hospital Sunday" in the churches added zest to the drive. Delawareans as far north as Bridgeville, and Virginians at Chincoteague remembered us too. The Worcester Commissioners contributed $1,000. It is interesting to note that in a single 4 month period, 252 citizens from Worcester County had received medical treatment at the hospital.

The building Committee consisted of Graham Gunby, Harland Huston, Doctor Orville Daisey, Doctor Lee Rademaker and Mr. Dayton.

The Wicomico County Commissioners helped smooth the way with $10,000. The service clubs carried their part in the program. For example, the Kiwanis Club voted $500 for the fund; the Rotary Club $1,000 in memory of deceased members. The Wicomico County Council of Homemakers remembered their hospital with $600 and the same token was expressed by the City Council with a donation of $5,000. The Sharptown fire company gave $100. Again the whole campaign was backed heartily by the community, lending heart, hand and pocketbook support.

Headed by Miss Lillie Watson Smith, committee chairman, and Mary Adkins, Alumnae president, 75 graduates wanted to share in their Alma Mater's growth and monetarily displayed this desire by a gift of $2,000.

During the campaign the unusual was the expected. Fred Ennis *Sky* wrote the phrase "Give to Hospital Fund", and to show periodic progress a large thermometer adorned the courthouse lawn. August 9, 1939, dated the Victory dinner with a "finis" parade the next day denoting the accomplishment in just twelve days of a $150,355 collection. The slogans "We Can Do It" and "We Have Done It" were indeed true.

All the above cleared the way for the Crisps and Edmund architectural firm to meet with the construction committee. Some plan changing seemed indicated and a 175 bed capacity, plus an operating and accident room set-up resulted. The front and

2 wing expansion also gave way to a 4 story wing to be built 125 x 44 feet and placed northeast of the old building.

Plans were released for bidding but first returns were too high, the lowest bid being $153,000. After revisions on both sides, (i.e., part of the basement was left unfinished) a contract was allocated February 27, 1940, to the Baltimore Engineering Construction Company and one month later ground was broken for the "North Wing".

December 29 and 30, 1940, were the Open House dates to celebrate completion of the expansion program. This addition really supplied the following to the physical plant: 76 more beds, residence quarters for physicians, observation rooms, a surgical dispensary for minor accidents, a new nurses dining room, recovery rooms, larger and brighter wards for white and colored children, provisions for pay wards as well as free, new major and minor operating rooms, reconversion of old quarters for maternity use, anesthesia storage room, space for sterilization, litters and a cast room. All this was enclosed within an area of an L Wing 50 x 40 feet and the halls connecting the wings were 128 x 10 feet.

In October of 1940, the Peninsula General Hospital celebrated its twelfth anniversary as an approved hospital according to the American College of Surgeons.

Among the Junior Board's yearly remembrances, were a resuscitator and a mattress for the obstetrical department.

Group hospitalization made its entree into the hospital in 1940. June, 1941 gave the Salisbury Civic award to Mr. Dayton. In February, 1942, Mr. Dayton was called back to the Navy and Miss Nock became acting superintendent of the hospital as well as superintendent of nurses.

War work took its toll of human exports as well as depositing new faces within the area. Many had to shoulder double loads during this era to meet home service demands. Adjustments planned by our Alumnae Association, during the next four years, helped to alleviate a great deal of the nursing care problem. For instance, registry rules asked that the graduating nurse work one year general duty before going on the register for private cases. They also requested that nurses do three months hospital staff as part of their year on the registry. This was on a voluntary basis, and as these nurses rallied to aid their Alma Mater what a contribution they made!!

By commencement time of 1940 two new awards had been added for presentation to a graduate: one for the student with the highest average in operating room technique in memory of Doctor Dick and one by Doctor W. O. Daisey to that student with the highest average in nose and throat instruction classes.

The Senior Board added to graduation festivities by giving a grand piano and a radio for the Nurses' Home.

Another "first" greeted Wicomico County, when in 1941, Lloyd U. Watson presented the "Watson Building" to the Peninsula General Hospital. This $65,000, 42 x 74 foot structure, built in loving memory of his wife Floy D. Watson, was planned by Malone and Williams, Architects, and constructed by J. Roland Dashiell; it was to be used for Public Health; and moved this center from the first floor of the hospital. This was a three story building and a side entrance to the third floor allowed this area to be used as an overflow nurses' residence.

In 1941, the Misters Pratt and Lay Phillips gave funds for the rebuilding of the hospital kitchen and to cover the cost of some modern equipment for this area.

A $1,000 donation from the Junior Board was utilized in several areas; a meat and bread cutter for the dietary department, a colorimeter for the laboratory and a Bone Cutter for the Operating Room.

The Shields property on Locust Street was leased this year to provide housing space for approximately 16-18 more girls. The Junior Board applied $200 toward furnishings. This space was acquired in anticipation of the establishment of the Cadet Corps Nursing Program which was geared toward acceleration of the curriculum to meet war needs. Federal funds supported this project in part. The first students entered in 1944. By this time, Miss Evelyn Brockington had replaced Miss Nock as Director of Nursing (1943).

Nineteen hundred and forty three was the year the hospital opened its first pharmacy. Mr. Benjamin Wright was appointed as administrator (in 1944). This year interne training was again approved, each department developing a teaching program as aproved by the American Medical Association. The medical library was expanded to include new books and periodicals. The records system was revised to require complete charts on each patient.

The School of Nursing pediatric affiliation was changed to Johns Hopkins Hospitals in 1944 remaining there for six years, then moving to the University of Maryland Hospital. Home classes were now held on the Hospital's fourth floor, and students remember this year as the beginning of an "eight hour" day.

Nineteen hundred and forty five saw a full time pathologist added to the staff, Doctor Lee Lawry assuming this position. In 1946, Doctor Seth Hurdle became acting Administrator as well as continuing his position as Deputy State Health Officer of Wicomico County, holding the latter office since 1930.

From March of 1945 to July 1946, Miss Lee Pimsner carried the responsibilities of Director of Nursing Service and the School of Nursing. It was during her leadership that the State Teacher's College in Salisbury began to teach some of the basic courses of the School's curriculum.

Mr. Dayton returned to the hospital in 1946, resuming his post as Administrator.

In February of 1946 the Kiwanis Club presented $4,000 for the establishment of an accident ward. Prior to this emergency care had been given in the operating room area. The value of this new space addition to the community cannot be overestimated. Proof of this fact may be seen in the statistical report of 1,100 patients who are now treated there monthly.

The Junior Board had given a new type of bed to the Nursery, and it was indeed an "infant life saving" gesture. This was just one of their gifts during the past four years. A total of $8,532.04 added the following list to the hospital property for service benefits: delivery table, oxygen tent, 20 bassinets, 15 hospital beds and mattresses, chairs and tables for the library, an overbed table, portable emergency lumination, aspirator, resucitator, food wagon and milk shaker. The Junior Board did not forget the students and in 1948 remembered them with a Silver Service set. During 1947 the Junior Board formed a Nurses' recreation committee and started two scholarships, one of these in honor of Sadie Ulman who so graciously remembered the Board in her will.

Nineteen hundred and forty six terminated the Red Cross Volunteer Nurse Aide program which was begun in 1942. Approximately 150 women received diplomas during this span of time. Mrs. Frances Wood Zacharies, Mrs. Thomas J. Caruthers and Mrs. E. B. Tilghman assisted this program as instructors and during the years of its operation Mrs. Albert Allen and Mrs. Ralph Dulany served the project as committee chairmen. Twenty hours of theory and the same number of hours of hospital practice warranted the donning of the pin and awarding of the diploma. All of us remember the blue jumper and white blouse with the Red Cross emblem on the pocket and the blue and white cap which completed the uniform. We also remember how valuable this *Volunteer* practice learning period and later "post graduate" hours meant in terms of improving patient care and morale in the nurse shortage situation.

In 1947 Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Benjamin presented the hospital with an electrocardiograph machine. At the same time the accident department recovery room was changed to a bronchoscopy room and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin also provided this equipment.

March of 1947 brought Doctor Kendrick McCullough to our staff as director of the laboratory, and as Pathologist, the latter position he succeeded Doctor Lawry. This department defined its purpose as providing aid in diagnosis of disease, its prognosis and effects of treatment by the use of the sciences of Chemistry, Physics and Biology.

The Salisbury Elks donated $1,669.65 for the purchase of a new table and an overhead light for an operating room.

Miss Barbara Janata came as Director of Nursing in 1946 followed by Miss Bernice Brittain in July 1947.

The Junior Board sponsored Miss Wise's visit to Salisbury for the unveiling of her

portrait in 1948 and also began their annual custom of presenting personal Christmas gifts to each student nurse. This was the year Mr. Ernest O. Wheatley became president of the Board of Directors.

Statistics reported an 18%, 1948 gain in admissions over 1947. Therefore, another expansion program loomed in the offing as the only feasible method of meeting this situation. $650,000 was the estimated cost, with $350,000 needed by public subscription and the rest through Federal funds.

Expansion in the School of Nursing also seemed warranted, and the Nursing Arts Department was moved to its own unit in a Quonset Hut across the side drive from the Large Nurses' home. This model classroom was equipped as a hospital ward by the Junior Auxiliary group. This area contained 8 complete hospital patient units including beds, bedside stands, and overbed tables; linen and a linen closet; sink; stove; surgical carriage; utility cabinets; and a medicine cupboard. This laboratory enhanced the educational progress of the pre-clinical students by allowing them to observe demonstrations and practice procedures in an environment similar to that of the patient so they would "feel more at home" when they performed these same procedures at the patient's bedside.

This year marked the graduation of the last class of Cadets, the program having been discontinued in 1946. Also in the fall of this year the largest class ever to be admitted (29) began their course of study. Three additional homes were provided for residences bringing lodging areas to six different buildings.

The Junior Board also found it possible to donate incubators to the Obstetrical Department this same year. By their silver anniversary (1949) this group of individuals had provided $50,000 for hospital equipment.

Nineteen hundred and forty eight seems to be another mentioning of the hospital's being approved for the training of internes. Residents-at-large had been a part of the hospital prior to 1947 on their independent application and this program is still in effect. In June of 1947 a resident came to obstetrics via Johns Hopkins Hospital but on the second rotation the program was discontinued. In 1948 rotation agreement with resident physicians from the University of Maryland was begun and geared to improve the medical services. Eventually these residences included obstetrics and pediatrics as well as surgery.

The above rotation programs have been relatively unstable including the representation of Perry Point at times. At the writing of this report surgical residency rotation has been recently temporarily discontinued, the one in pediatrics not effective for quite some time and the obstetrical period lengthened to six months instead of the original three and two month plans.

A third category of this nature would be our Externes. These persons are University of Maryland Medical students who are sent to this area for summer experience.

March 3, 1948!!! The infant of Mr. and Mrs. George Short became the 100,000th patient!

Doctor Joseph Tamasi came to the hospital in October, 1948 as the first private anesthetist. On November 1, 1949, he became Chief of the Anesthesia department. Miss Carolyn Blades had been nurse anesthesist since 1939 and Miss Eunice Marshall since 1945.

February 4, 1949 marked the close of the 19th month period of time in which there had been 2,075 obstetrical patients admitted without the death of a mother!

Mr. Paul Phillips chose this year to grant the Hospital a $1,000 gift, and the 18th Salisbury civic award was presented to Doctor Robert Starr.

History repeated itself again and beds in the hall became the same old problem. Therefore another building campaign seemed inevitable.

Doctor Haney began his second campaign survey on March 10 and its planning was launched by Senator Tydings on April 12 at a banquet. Mr. F. W. C. Webb acted as toastmaster. The medical Staff had already pledged $54,250 of the estimated need.

May 2, 1949, was the date of the building drives' public "kickoff" dinner. The Junior Board made the touchdown with $6,000 and the Quota Club scored the extra point with $100! Special monetary gifts kept the ball rolling even faster. "In memorium" grants were planned by many. An example of specific gifts was the elevator donated by the County Commissioners. A legacy of $40,000 was left the hospital by Mr. Lloyd Watson. "In memory of Lloyd U. Watson, whose generosity helped make this wing possible" is inscribed on a plaque at the entrance of the South Wing.

May 12, 1949, was officially proclaimed Hospital Day by Mayor E. R. White in support of the expansion campaign. A Hospital Sunday had also been observed by the churches on May 1. The Community Players boosted this drive by $300 and the Lions Club gave $1,000 in "honor of Lionsmen". By the Victory dinner on May 24, a total of $466,500 was pledged—approximately $100,000 more than had been requested from the community at large. Again the courthouse lawn thermometer showed "over the top" results.

Since approximately half a million dollars was subscribed for this campaign, federal funds matched the amount. At this time current hospital costs had reached the million dollar per year mark, with 310 employees, 44 doctors on the regular staff, 39 courtesy physicians, 65 nurses and 45 students.

Even during the expansion drive, organizations remembered current needs. One of these, the Junior Board, gave $6,670 for various articles including 2 bed pan sterilizers, 2 instrument sterilizers, a filing cabinet and some adjustable beds.

In June another group, the Pocomoke City Lodge No. 1624 of the Elks, presented an iron lung to headquarter at the hospital but be available for use on the whole Eastern Shore.

Although a physician's exchange had been in existance toward the end of 1948 it was not until the spring of 1949 that they offered 24 hour service to the community.

The Graduating Class of 1949, represented the last group of nurses who had entered the School during the two classes a year pattern.

In August 1949, Mrs. Jean L. Newton followed Mrs. Reeves Marvel as Director of Education, the first to assume this position as such, and in July 1952, Miss Frances Herlighy accepted this position. In November, Miss Brittain resigned and Mrs. Virginia Layfield was appointed the Director of Nursing.

It was around the middle of September that the Junior Board began the "cart" project. This enabled patients to buy various articles at the bedside.

To ease the space situation during the building process, Ward I was opened with a 19 bed capacity. This site had formerly been the nurses and doctors dining rooms which were then moved to a quonset hut.

Although plans for a laboratory were not in the original bid, extension work for this department was planned off the fourth floor of the Central wing and it was necessary to make other arrangements for the School of Nursing occupying that area. For this purpose the "Glass House" on Carroll Street was purchased. The Nursing Arts department moved to this area also and the quonset hut became the temporary office for the hospital's purchasing agent, Mr. Raymond Ulm, who has been with the hospital since 1944. He was the first to carry the above title, although Miss Green had done the buying prior to Mr. Ulm's assuming the position.

By August 24, 1950, bids were released for the new wing; $922,500 was low and made by William F. Sutter of Nescopeck, Pennsylvania. The architect was James R. Edmunds, Jr., Baltimore. The building Committee was: Mr. Samuel F. M. Adkins, Chairman, Mr. Ernest O. Wheatley, Mr. Paul M. Jones, Mrs. Willard S. Springer, Mrs. Benjamin P. Quillin, Mr. H. Lay Phillips, Mr. Harland W. Huston, Mr. William E. Morgan, Mr. P. H. Cavanaugh, Dr. William B. Long, Dr. L. A. Rademaker and Dr. Osborne D. Christensen. This 76 bed addition was to be completed by November 1, 1951, and to bring the bed capacity to 250. Floor space would be 30,000 square feet. It would also provide a new boiler plant, space for the various departments, including a pharmacy; a Junior Board shop and a chapel, and a new section for X-ray facilities at the approximate cost of $50,000. Ground, however,was not broken until April 23, 1951.

Another change in the School of Nursing program was the transferrence of the Pediatric affiliation to the Baltimore City Hospitals.

Nineteen hundred and fifty saw the hospital benefit by $8,635 assistance from the Junior Board.

Around this time the hospital and surgical staff shared the expense of air conditioning the operating room suite.

Although the American Hospital Association had previously granted approval for internship training to the hospital, it was not until January 16, 1950, that this program acquired the official sanction of the American College of Surgeons. At this time the hospital also won the classification as the second largest general hospital in the Maryland counties, and the largest outside Baltimore City.

Mr. Roland Beauchamp joined the Board of Directors this month and became the first representative of the Ocean City—Berlin area to serve as a member of that body.

On March 2, 1950, Mrs. Florence Smith died at the age of 82. Remember? She helped care for patients in the very first hospital as well as being one of the first 3 graduates of the School of Nursing.

An extensive recruitment program had been launched, including visits to high schools, showing of films and personal interviews.

In the fall of 1951 encouragement and planning began for the organization of a Future Nurses Club at Wicomico High School. When these plans materialized, Miss Brittain became its Nurse Sponsor, and the next year the Junior Board voted to finance pins for this teen-age group. Mrs. Virginia Layfield, Director of Nursing became the club sponsor when Miss Brittain resigned from the hospital.

This year also marked the beginning of an aide instructional program sponsored by the hospital. Mrs. Virginia Layfield and Miss Doris Hammond guided the project. This was the first time formal instruction had been provided for employees and was planned to improve the nursing care of patients. The public was invited to atend these classes so their new knowledge could aid the Civil Defense Program. Two groups were enrolled and completed.

Nineteen Hundrey and Fifty Two added an ether machine for the operating room; a Gomco Suction pump and toy chests for Ward A; all through the efforts of the Junior Auxiliary.

In the Spring of 1952 the School of Nursing was evaluated by the National Nursing Group and granted temporary accreditation for a five year period.

Prior to and since this time the specialties have been planned in order that theory, Clinical Instruction and Practice may be offered to the student concurrently.

Although the Staff gained this year by Doctor William Dumeyer's coming as associate radiologist, it was a losing year saddened by the death of Doctor Jack Williams, Radiologist for the past 18 years.

November 1952 marks the 54th year since the Senior Board began their quaint custom of bringing material donations to the hospital the day before Thanksgiving as a sort of "harvest" thanks.

This Thanksgiving season saw Mr. Dayton installed as president of the Maryland, District of Columbia and Delaware Hospital Association. The May, 1953, meeting of the Tri-State hospital association was held in Salisbury at the Wicomico Hotel.

In December, 1953, Mr. I. L. Benjamin was elected president of the Board of Directors. Mr. Wheatley, the retiring president, had served for 6 years and had in June of this year been the recipient of the 19th Salisbury Civic Award.

A hospital nurses aide program was started in April, 1953 to give those auxiliary workers better technical instruction. Miss Ellen Sandberg headed this project, and now Mrs. Alice Furch is its Director.

It was announced January 28, 1953, that on the following Monday patients would occupy the new million dollar wing, which brought the value of the hospital property to $2,000,000. Total capacity now includes 30 bassinets and 250 beds. Open House was observed Sunday prior to the opening with approximately 4,000 persons in attendance. The person to first utilize facilities of this area was Mr. Phillip Schisler. But wonders never cease, and within 18 days after using the new areas, the hospital was again full with patients in the halls.

Dedication, however, was held June 14, 1953, with W. Newton Jackson and his brother William H. Jackson II assisting in the re-laying of the 1902 cornerstone and Judge Robert F. Duer, the oldest member of the present Board of Directors who was also present at the 1902 dedication, placing the 1953 stone.

Christmas of 1953 brought a television set to the students with the Junior Board playing Santa Claus.

On June 4, new labor room beds were presented to the obstetrical department via the Junior Board at an expenditure of $791, as well as a Bennett Positive Pressure Machine.

In November of 1953, the Junior Board augmented their building pledge by $4,000 making the total contribution of $10,000.

Around this time a new sprinkling system was installed throughout the hospital, costing $23,000.

A physio-therapy department was added. This included a cardio-Vascular Disease constant temperature room which at this time was the only one in the State of Maryland. Its cost of the department was $17,000.

February, 1953, dates the first meeting of the 28 member Ocean City Junior Board Auxiliary subsidiary. During this month also, Berlin began their chapter with 30 members.

In April, 1953, the Hospital laboratory profited by the Junior Board activities. They were provided with a larger blood bank, this one holding 320 pints of blood. The Nursery was next in line the following year and was air conditioned by the Junior Board supplying $3,373 for this improvement.

In May, 1953, the Junior Board was approached and asked to aid the School of Nursing in its recruitment endeavors. In March 1954, this group spent $650 on the student's recreation.

The Junior Auxiliary spent $8,000 for the hospital in 1954 having purchased 51 over-bed tables, portable resuscitators plus many more articles. This amount included the continuation of scholarship aid to two students. Their shop netted $8,355.02 during this year. They also gave a flame photometer and a portable chest machine for hospital use. Nineteen hundred and fifty four marked the Thirty Year Anniversary of this group during which time they had contributed $75,000 to the hospital.

On June 1, 1954, Doctor Willard Terry became a member of the Staff as Associate Pathologist.

In August of 1954, Doctor Theodore Smith joined Doctor Tamasi as an associate in his private anesthesiology practice.

On November 4, 1954, our hospital was granted accreditation by the Joint Commission on accreditation of Hospitals of the United States and Canada.

The fall term of the School of Nursing saw some faculty changes and additions. Mrs. Newton returned to fill the vacancy left by Miss Herlihy's resignation. A full time Public Health Faculty position was created and a nursing arts assistant instructor acquired bringing the instructional staff to 5 full-time instructors; 18 persons filling dual roles; 4 State Teacher's College professors and supplementary lectures by the Medical Staff. Additional instructor's offices were provided in a small, separate unit in back of the School of Nursing.

In May of 1955 the Junior Board gave $2,750 to provide a better equipped anatomy laboratory.

On April 22, 1955, Kathleen Stevenson, a senior student, won second place in a statewide contest to select Maryland's outstanding student nurse. This competative project was sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Maryland Churisurgical Faculty.

"Capping" in our School of Nursing has progressed from "picking up one's cap in the nursing office" to a brief chapel service to an impressive ceremony held in various places such as the Watson Building auditorium and for the last several years at the Prince Street elementary school.

Graduation, except for rainy days had been a June lawn affair until the time of ground breaking for the South Wing. Except for the exercises of 1952, which were held at Prince Street School, State Teacher's College auditorium has become the customary September graduation site.

The Staff Physicians Award is a defense bond presented to that student in the graduating class who during the past three years has made the highest average in theory.

The Hospital Board Award is a gold pin presented to that student in the graduating class who has been outstanding in her nursing care of patients.

The Nurses Alumnae Award is the alumnae pin presented to that student in the graduating class who during the past three years has made the second highest average in theory and performance in the clinical area.

The Nightingale Award is a watch which is presented by Dr. William Long, Dr. Henry Briele and Dr. William Fisher to the nurse in the graduating class who has distinguished herself by displaying courtesy, sympathy and kindness to the patients and their families.

The Dr. Joseph Tamasi and Dr. Theodore Smith Award is a coin given this year for leadership.

Mr. Ernest O. Wheatley, member of Board of Directors, presents to that student in the graduating class who has shown the greatest personal neatness, a complete nurse's graduating outfit.

A pin is presented by the Business and Professional Women's Club to that student in the graduating class who had made the highest average in obstetrical nursing.

The I. L. Benjamin Award is a gold pin presented by Mr. I. L. Benjamin, President of the Board of Directors, to that student in the graduating class who has made the highest average in psychiatric nursing.

The Ruth F. Williams Award is a pin presented by the Student Organization to that member of the graduating class who has excelled in Pediatric nursing.

The Senior Board Award is a coin presented to that student in the intermediate class who during the past year has made the highest average in theory and performance in the clinical area.

The Junior Board Award is a coin presented to that student in the freshman class who has excelled in theory and performance in the clinical area.

The Dr. Charles T. Fisher Award is a coin presented to that student in the freshman class who has achieved the highest average in gynecological nursing.

The Dr. Zack Waters Award is a coin presented to the member of the freshman class who has achieved the highest grade in the study of ear, nose and throat nursing.

Also, Mr. Avery W. Hall has established the Avery Hall Student Nurses Loan Fund.

The alumnae and the Junior Board Auxiliary also remember the members of each graduating class with personal gifts.

Throughout the years both students and graduates have been the recipients besides scholastically of socially and recreational planning via the medical staff. For such examples one would mention as a few an automatic washer, and a juke box. Also ask the graduate about Christmas and the nice parties planned just for them!!

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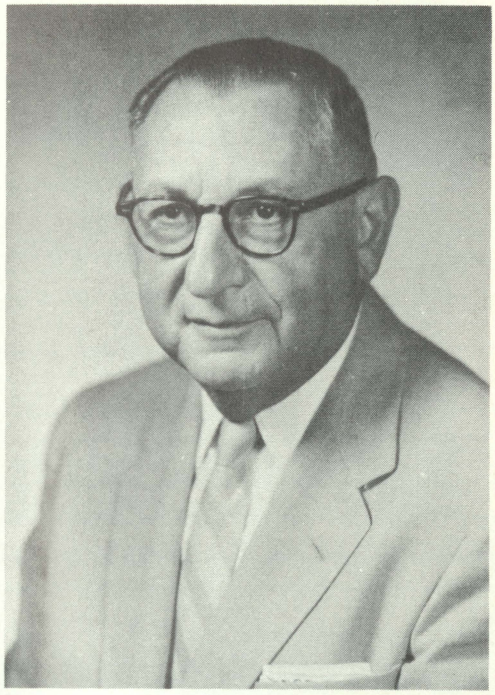

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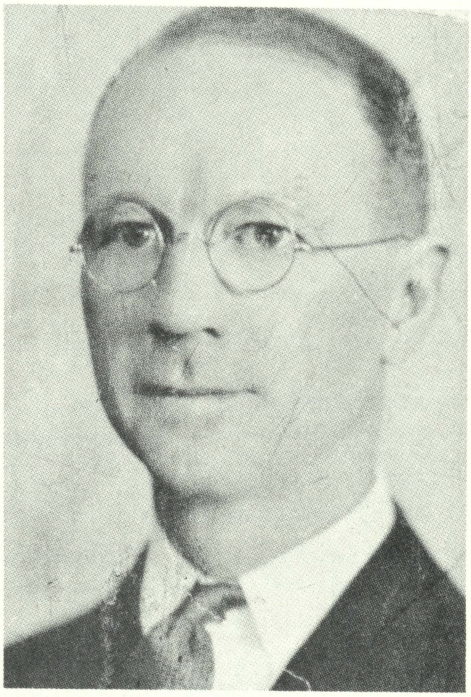

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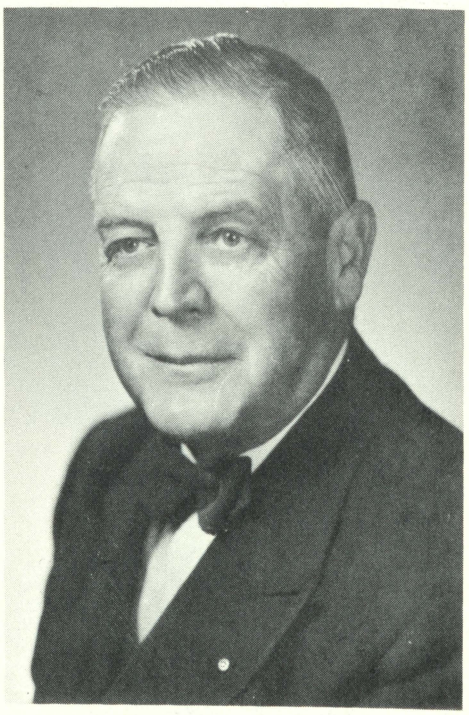

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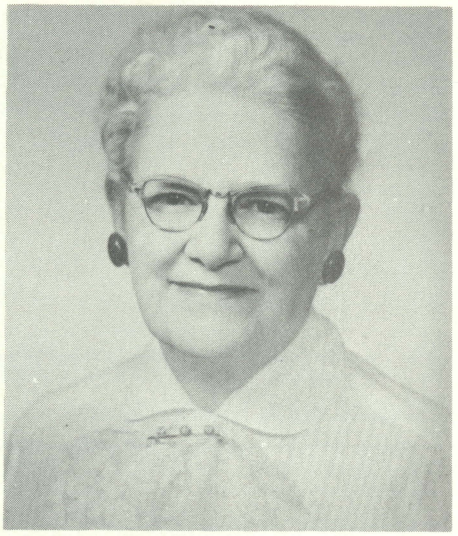

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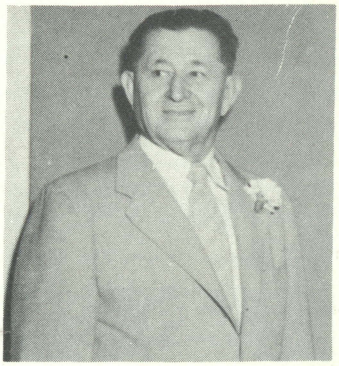

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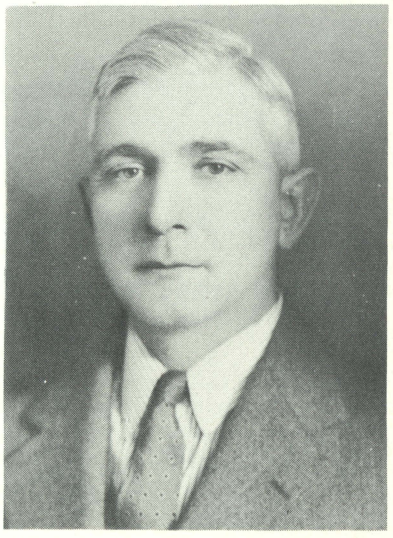

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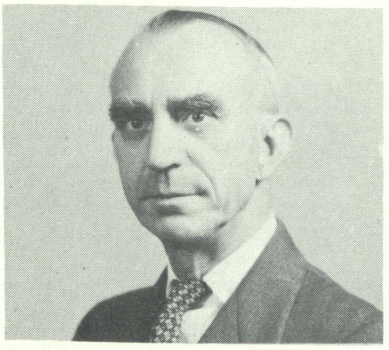

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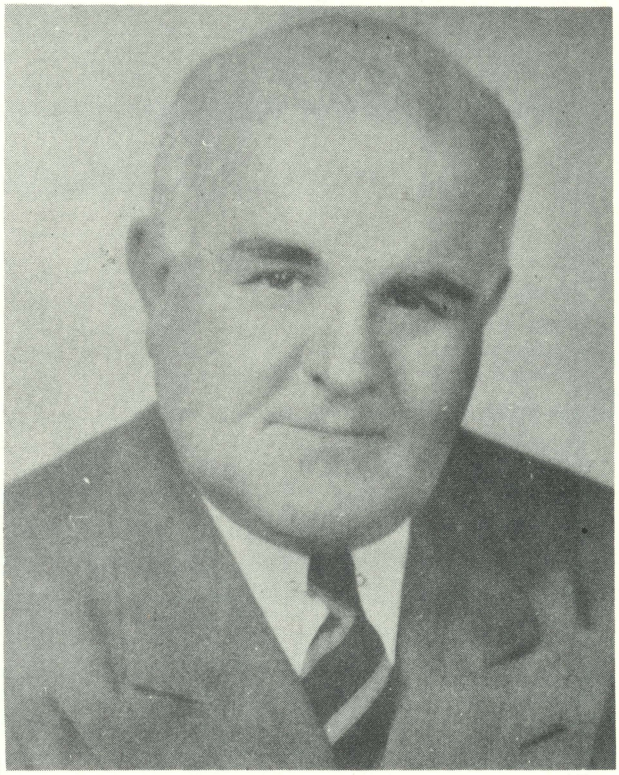

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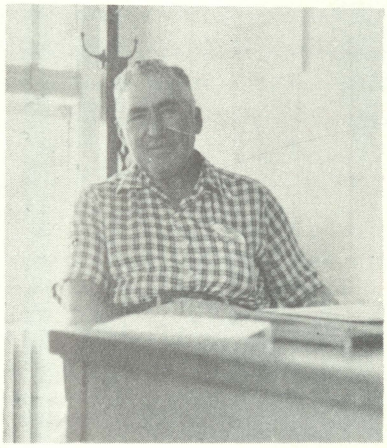

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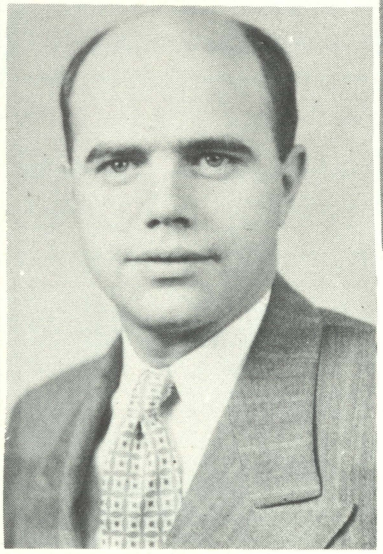

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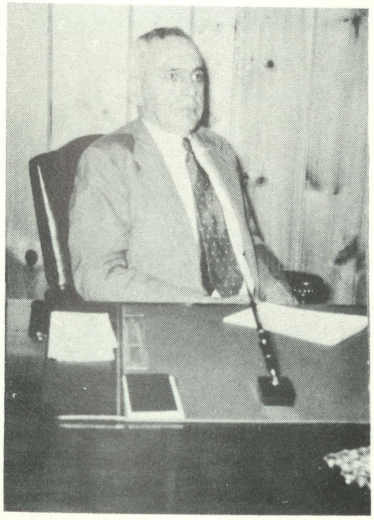

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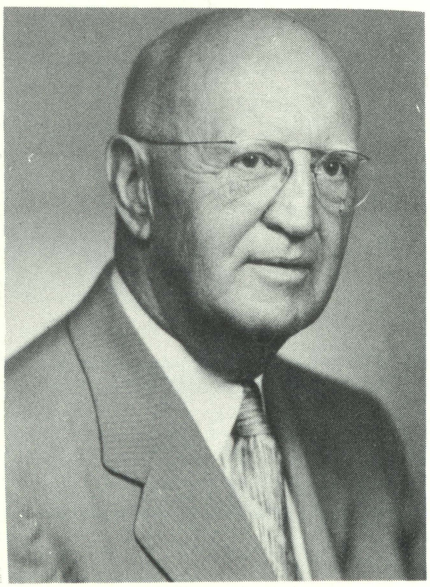

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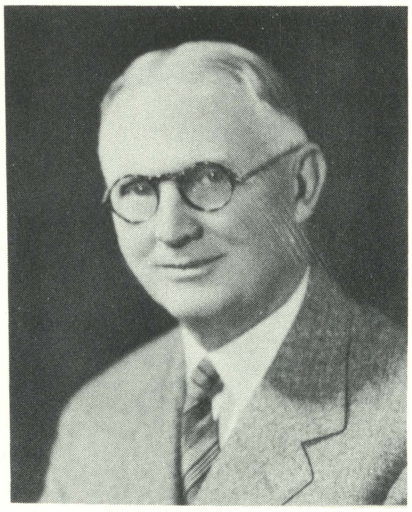

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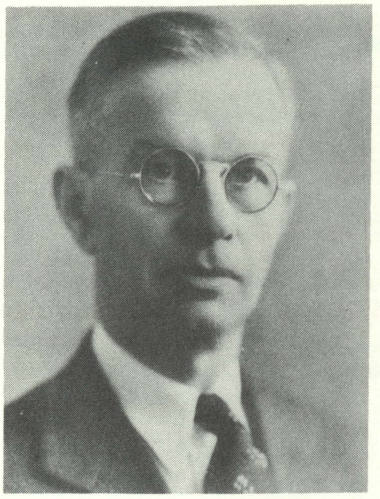

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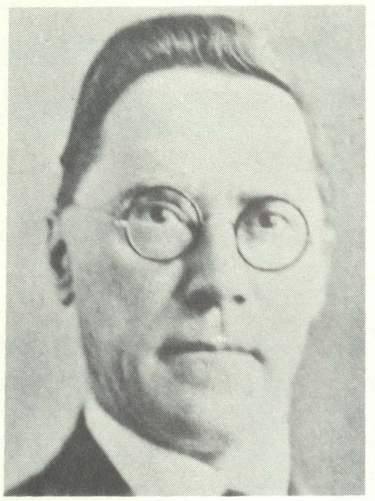

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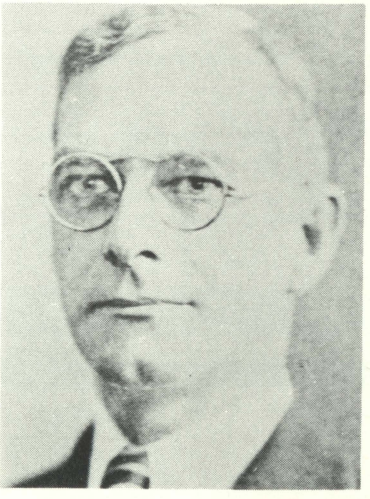

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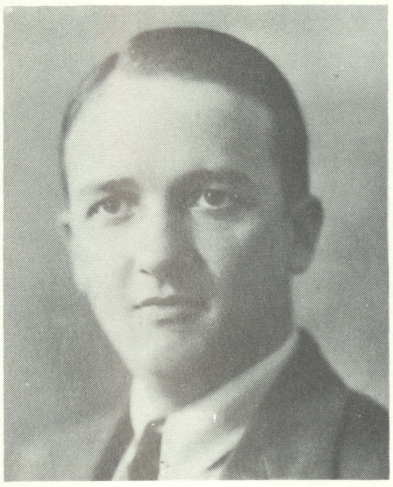

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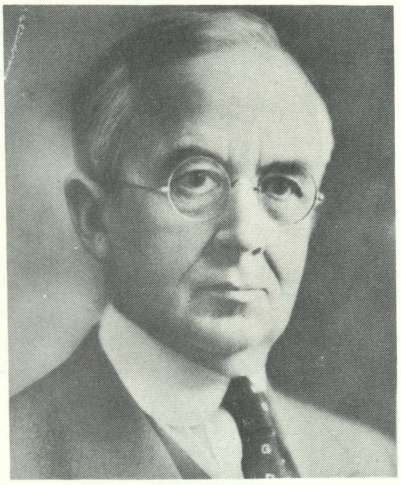

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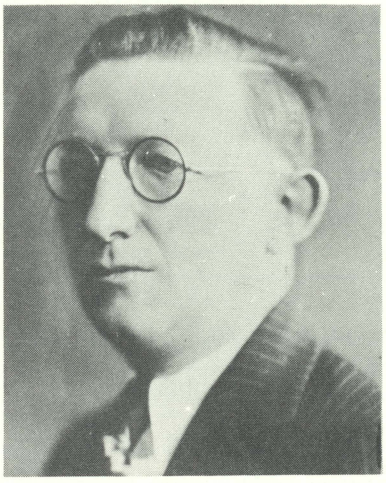

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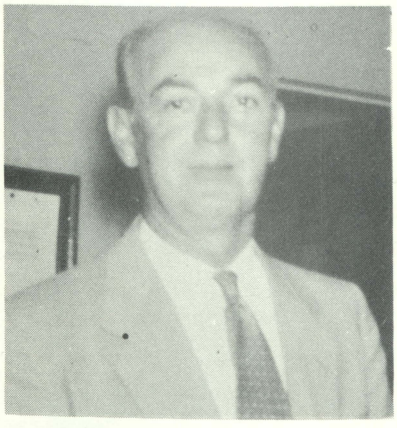

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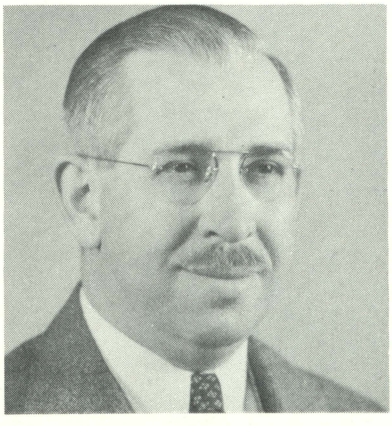

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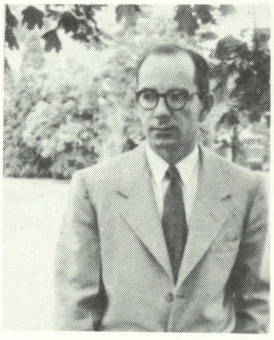

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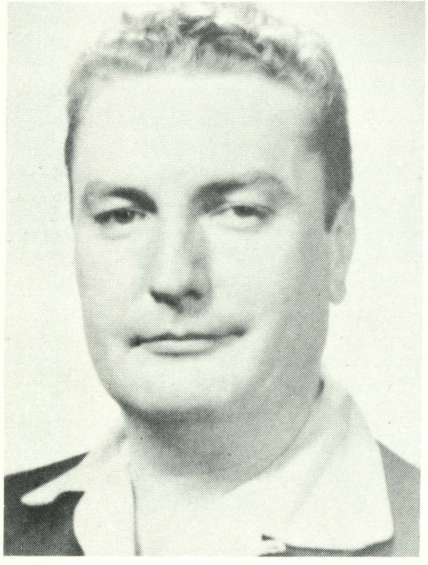

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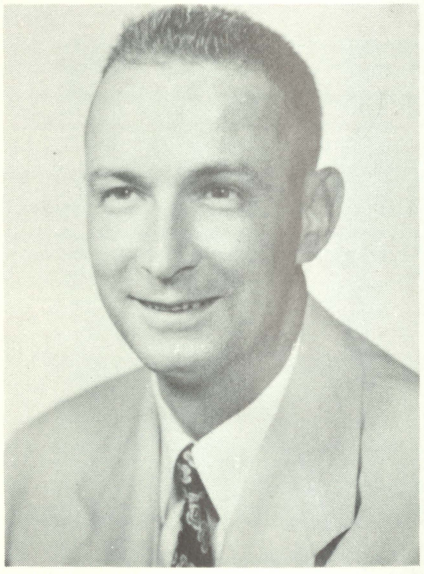

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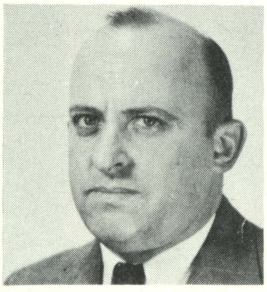

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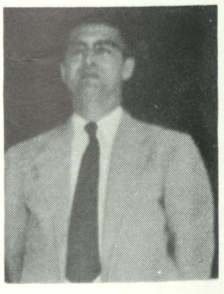

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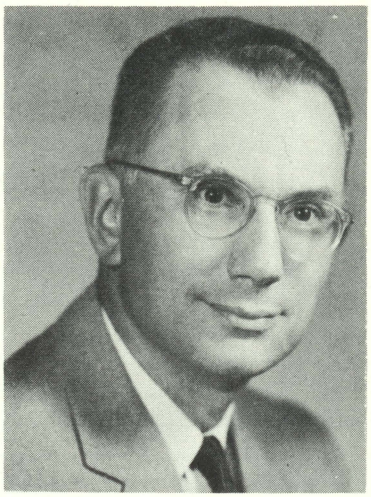

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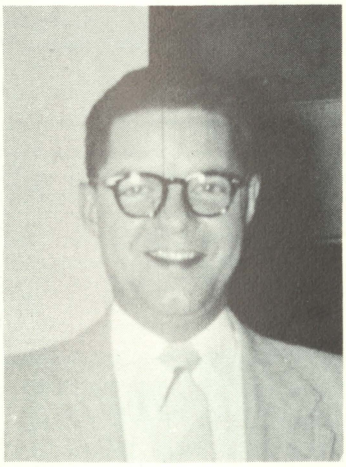

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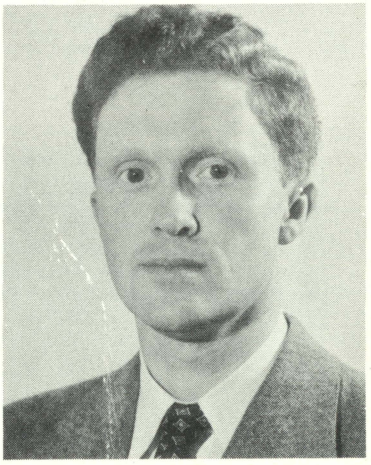

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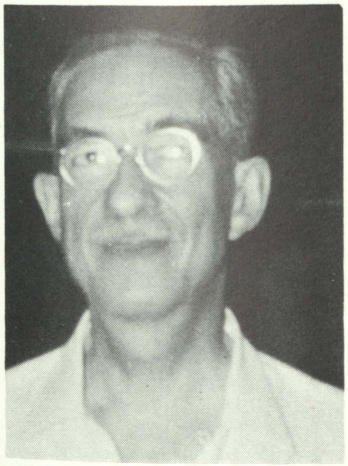

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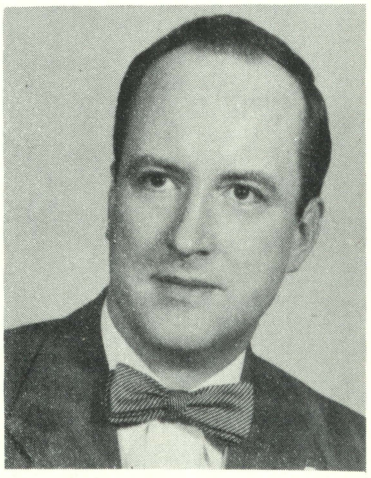

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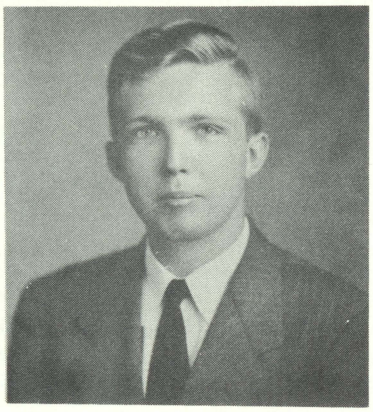

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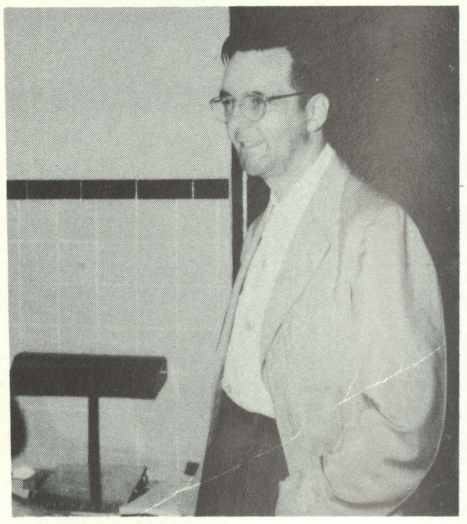

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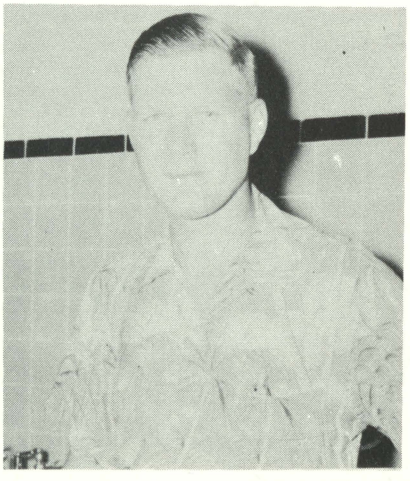

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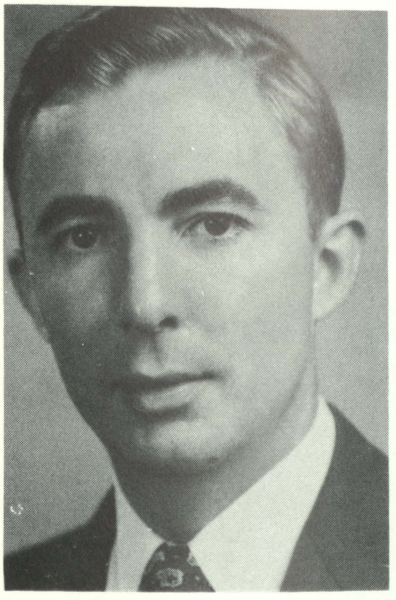

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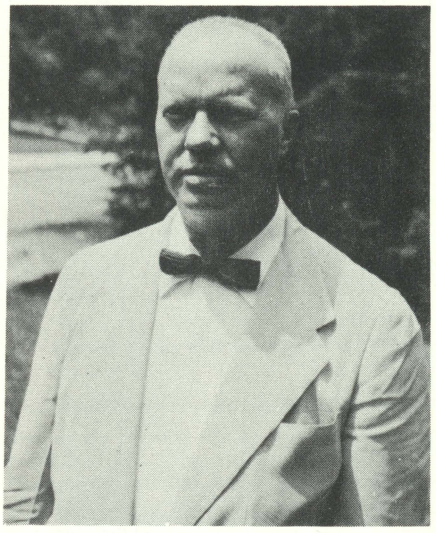

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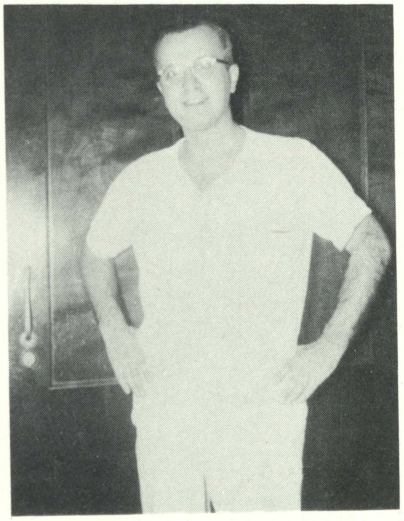

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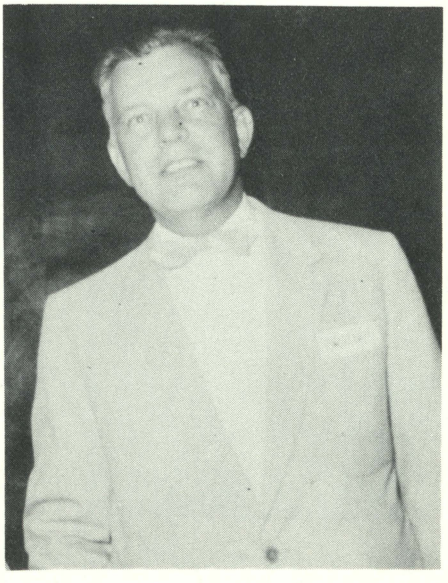

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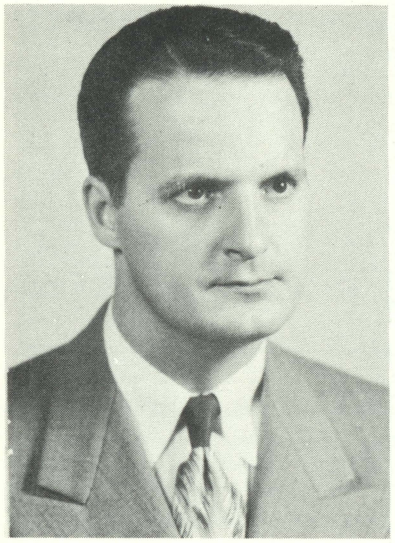

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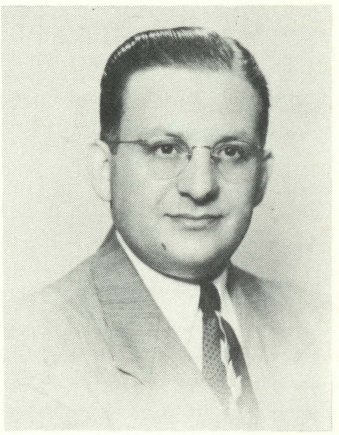

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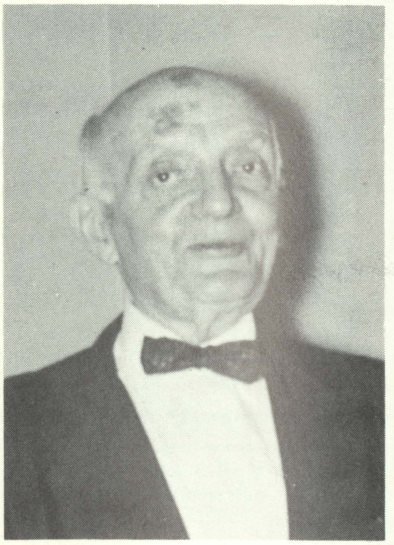

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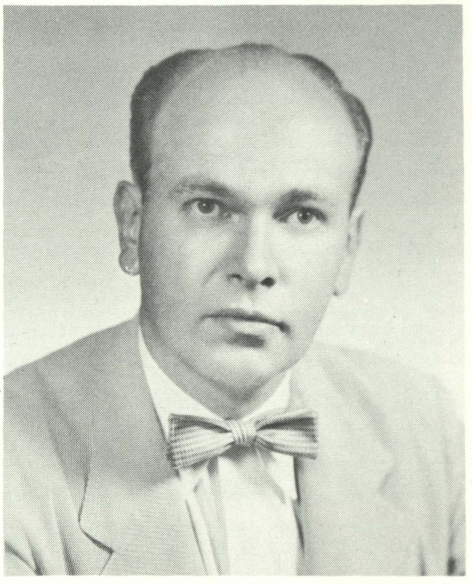

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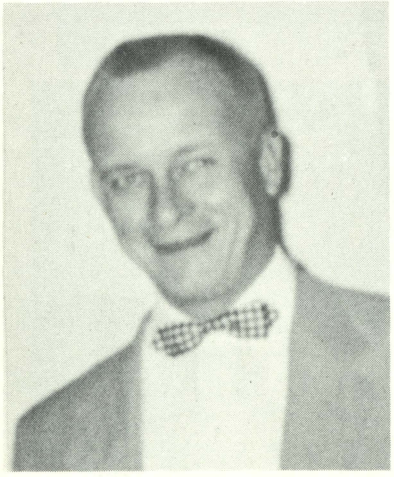

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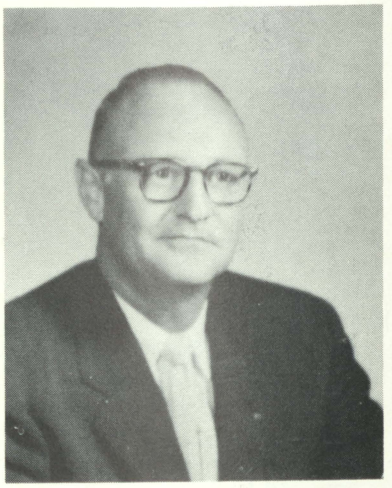

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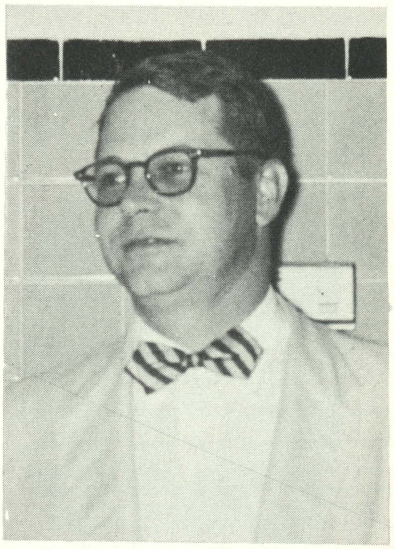

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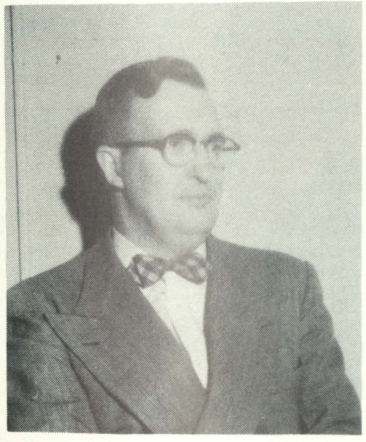

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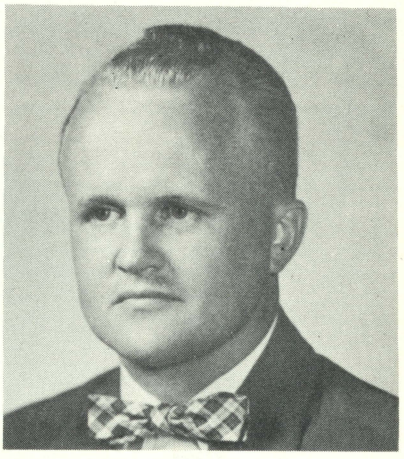

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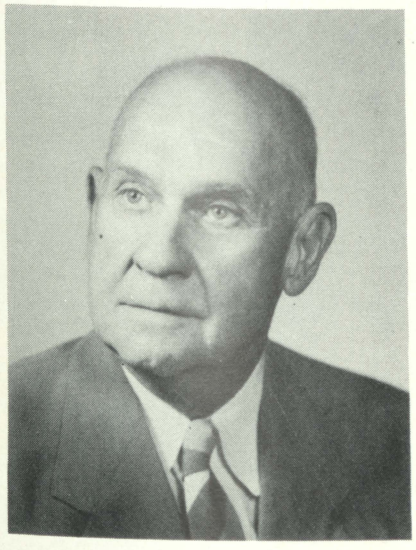

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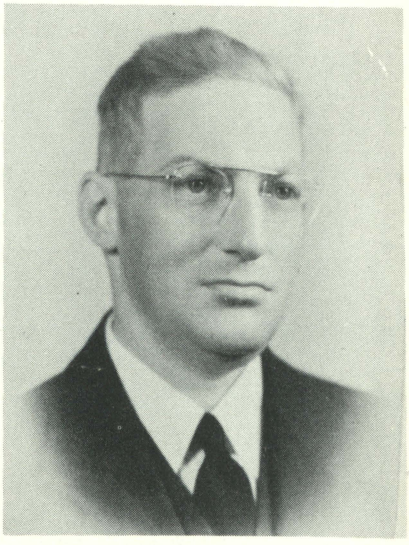

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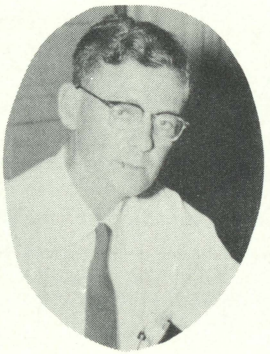

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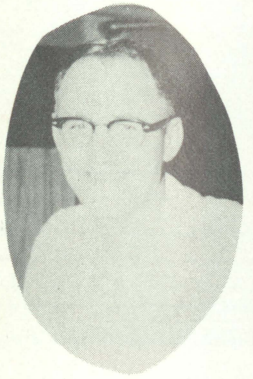

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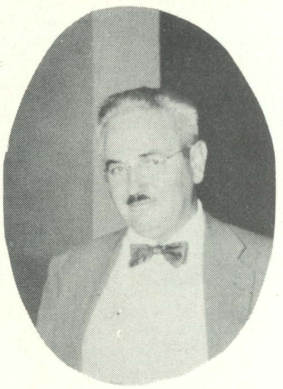

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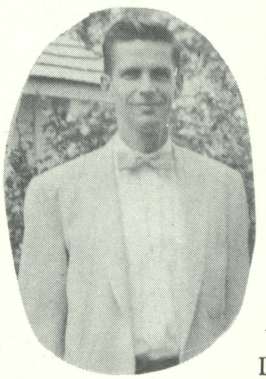

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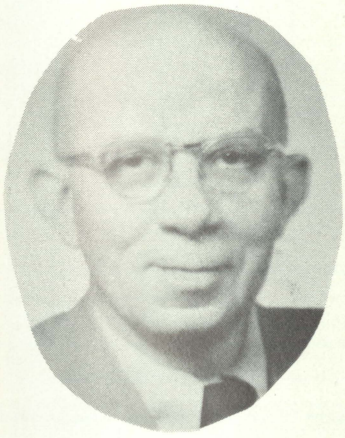

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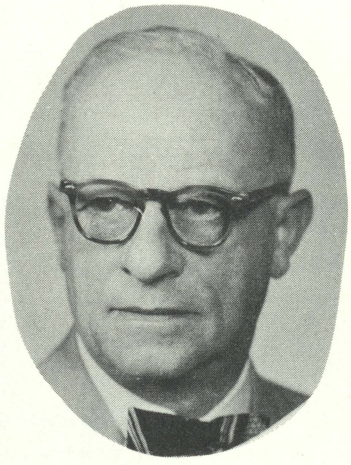

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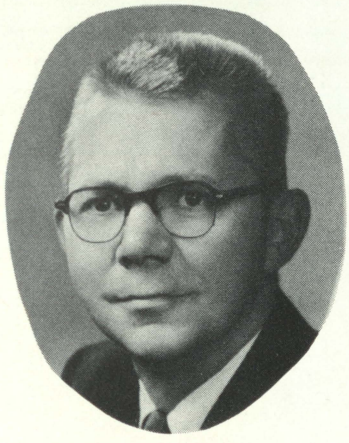

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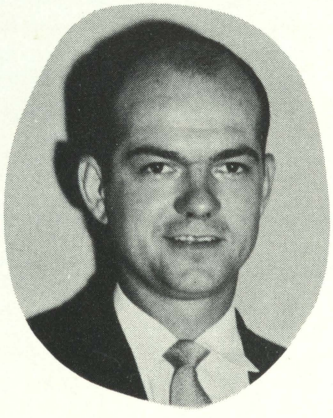

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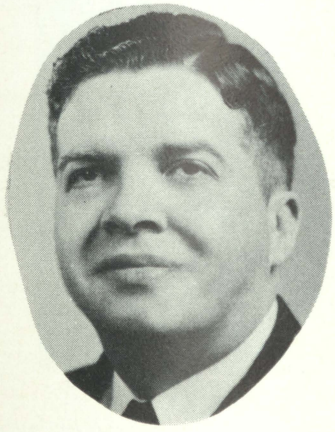

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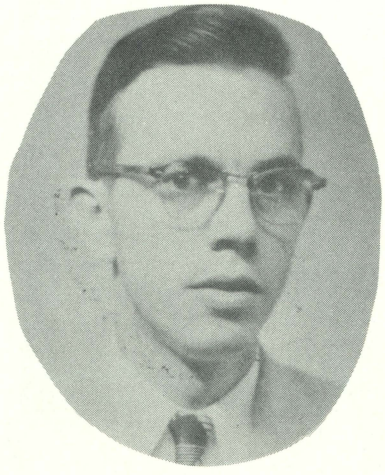

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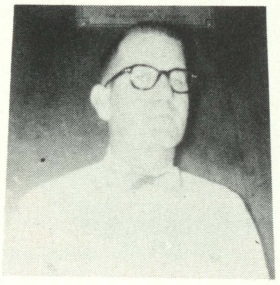

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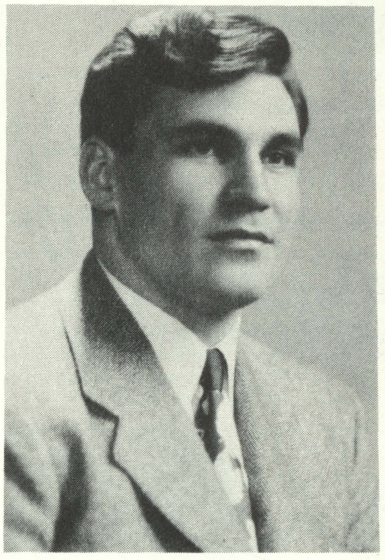

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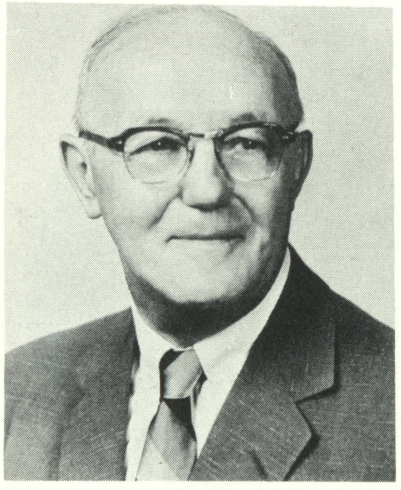

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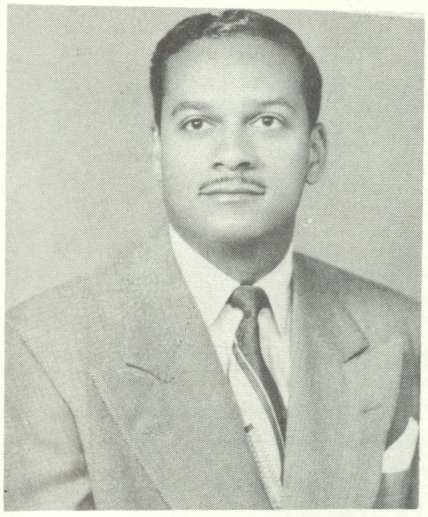

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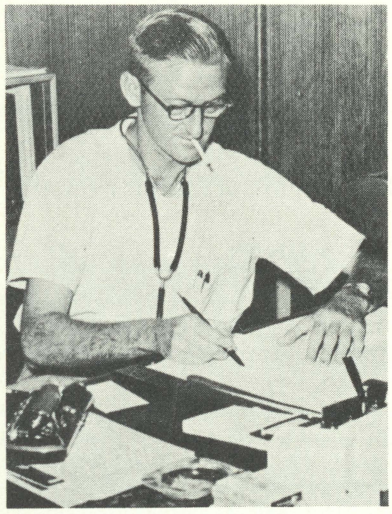

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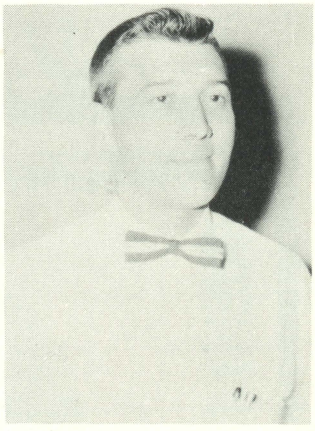

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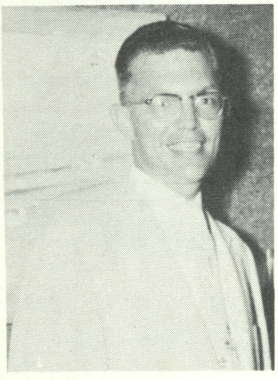

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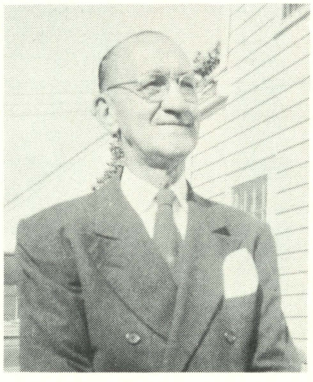

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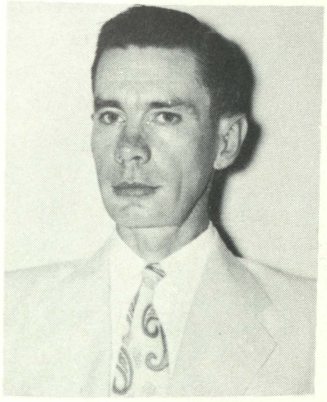

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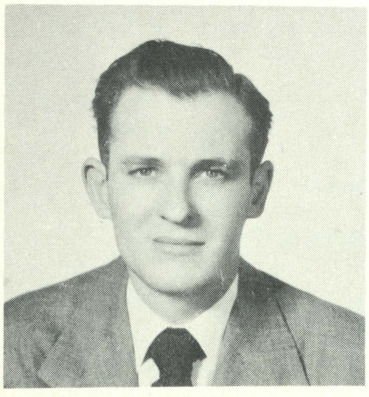

Harold E. Matlack

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DR. FRANK GIGANTI
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DR. ROBERT LA MAR
DR. ERNEST LARMORE
DR. JOHN LYNCH
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DR. T. F. O'DONNELL
DR. HERMAN A. ROBBINS
DR. L. V. SOHLER
DR. NATHANIEL THOMAS
DR. FRANK J. TOWNSEND
DR. CHARLES TRADER
DR. ARNOLD H. WILLIAMS

Other Dentist of the Courtesy Staff

DR. WILLIAM R. BLOXOM
DR. RICHARD W. ESCHENBERG
DR. AUVIL C. HANNAH
DR. HARRY KORFF
DR. JAMES G. MURRAY
DR. DONALD B. ROLLEY
DR. WILLIAM SIMKINS
DR. HARRY T. SMITH
DR. PAUL W. VINEYARD
DR. EDWARD WILSON

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OUR HOSPITAL

Brady J. Dayton, Retired Naval Officer, was appointed administrator of Peninsula General Hospital on March 1, 1939. On February 28, 1942 he was ordered to active duty in the United States Navy. He was granted leave of absence from the hospital for the duration of the war. Returned to the Hospital in November 1945 and resumed duties as Administrator. Between 1939 and 1955 the hospital bed capacity has increased from 100 to 250 beds.

MR. BRADY J. DAYTON
Administrator

Mrs. Layfield is a resident of Princess Anne. She graduated from University of Maryland Hospital School of Nursing in 1937. She came to Peninsula General Hospital in 1948 as Supervisor of the Accident Room. In 1947 she accepted the position as Nursing Arts Instructor. In 1951 we saw her in the capacity of Assistant Director of Nursing. She accepted her present position as Director of Nursing Service and of School of Nursing in 1952.

MRS. VIRGINIA B. LAYFIELD
Director of Nursing Service and
School of Nursing

Nursing Office

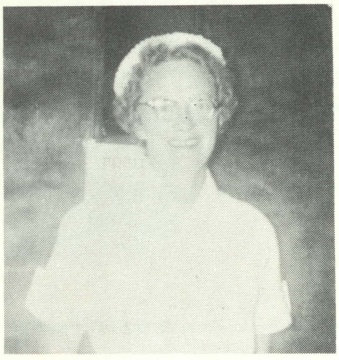
Mrs. Irma Wilson

Nursing Office Supervisor

"Has had the greatest number of years of consecutive service"

Miss Dorris Hammond

Assistant Director of Nursing



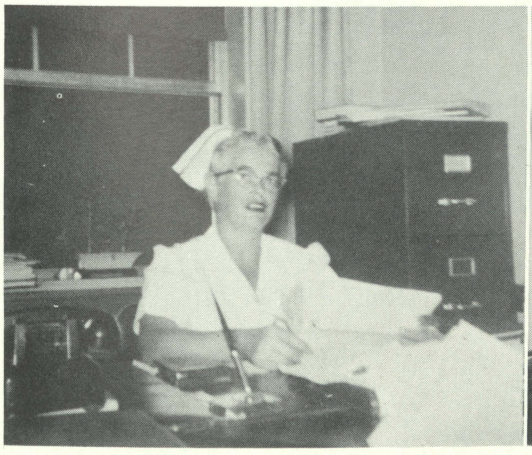
Mrs. Alice Burch

Supervisor of the Auxiliary Personnel

Mrs. Nora Johnson

Nursing Office Supervisor

Assistant Director of Nursing (Night)



Mrs. Ada Carmean and Mrs. Mary Ellen Bracey

The Nursing Staff Organizations

The Staff Nurse's Organization at a Meeting

President—Mrs. Betty Lang
V. President—Mrs. Doris Taylor
Secretary—Miss Oretta Wilkins
Treasurer—Miss Kitty Hossler

The Faculty Organization Discussing the Curriculum

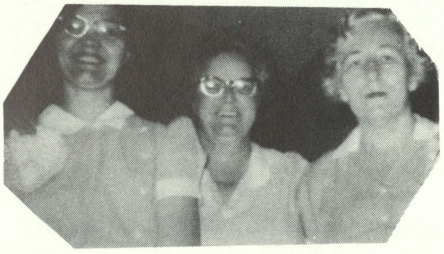
Chairman—Mrs. Jean Newton
V. Chairman—Mrs. Madelyn Benham
Secretary—Miss Betty Dennis

South One

Mrs. Betty Smith
Head Nurse

Solarium S

Mrs. Tylor



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Mrs. Corey
Night Aide

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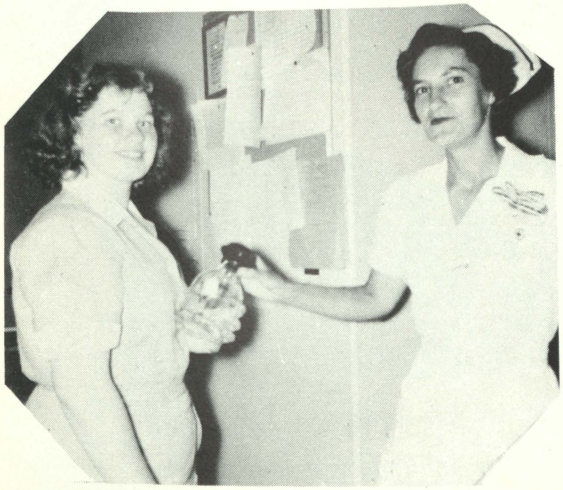
Mrs. V. Johnson, Miss Dashiell

Miss Towers

Mrs. Hook



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Head Nurse—N-C

Marybelle Calloway
Head Nurse—N-B

Nurses Station—N-C

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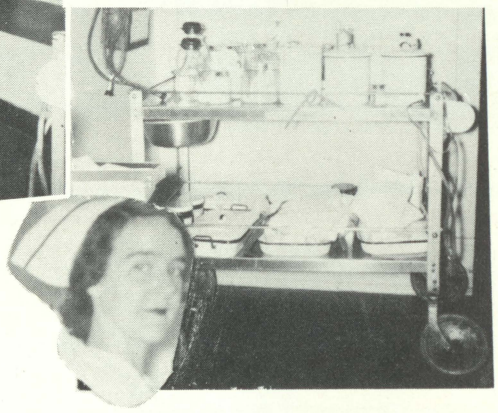

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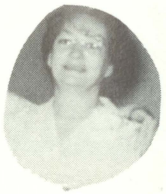
Mrs. Calloway



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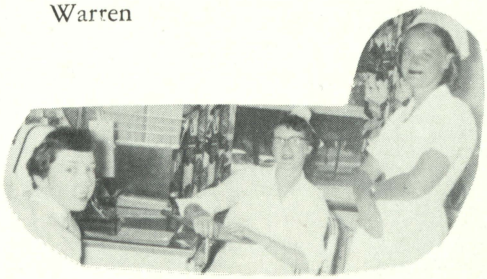
Warren



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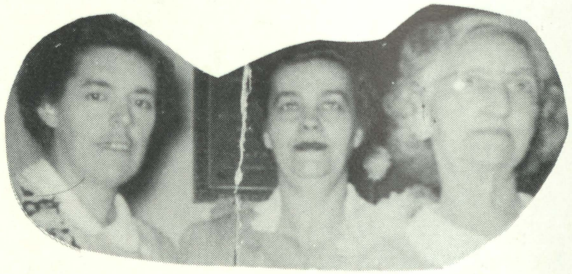

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Mrs. Hastings

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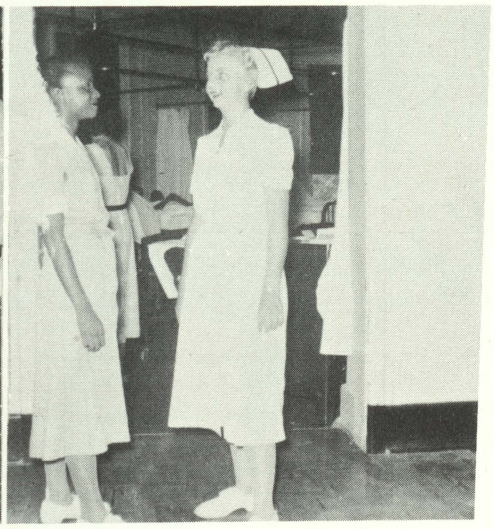

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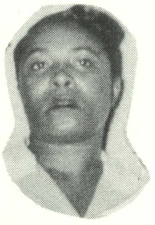

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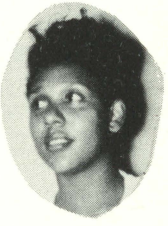

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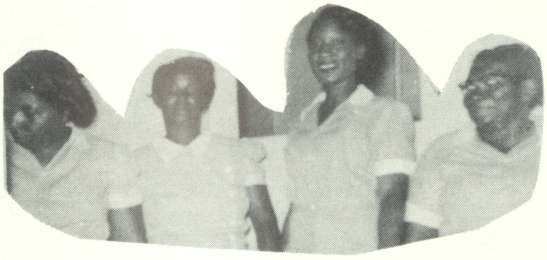

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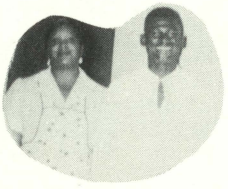

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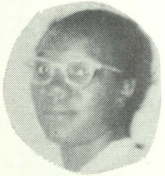

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—for emergency situation—
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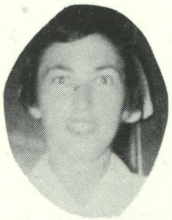
Neva



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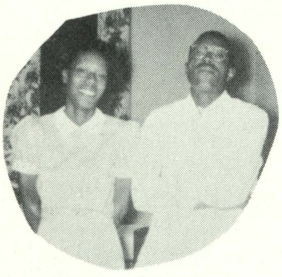

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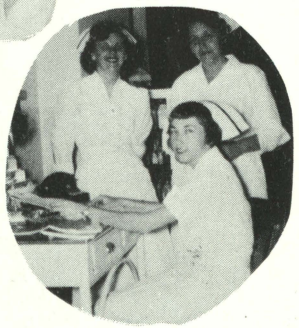

Report Time

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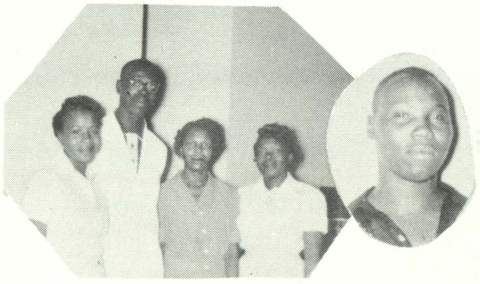
Asst. Head Nurse

Mrs. Maddox, Mrs. Hastings
reporting at 3 p.m.



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Maids and Orderlies

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Head Nurse

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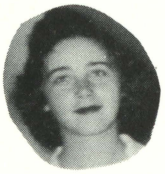

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Joanne Longfellow

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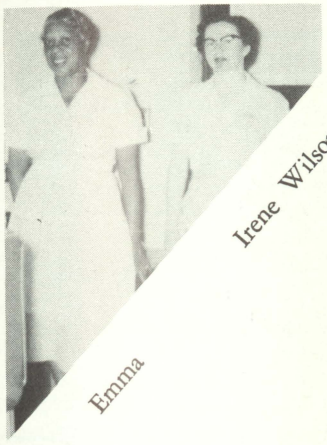

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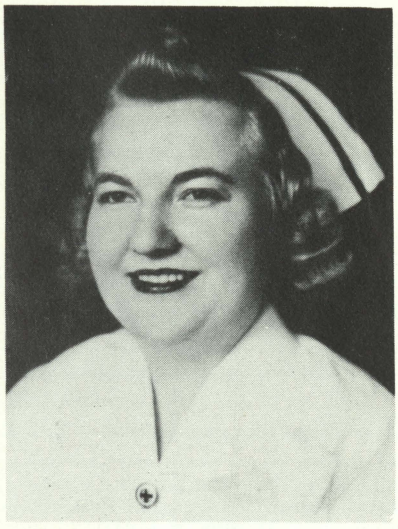

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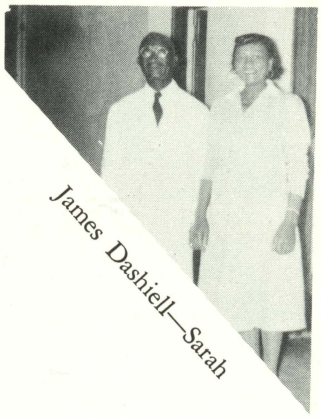

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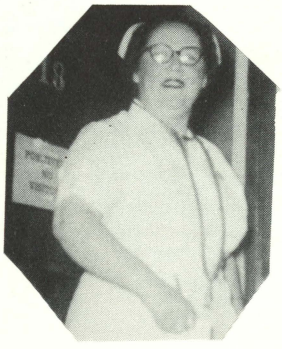
Mrs. Betty Hanby Lang
Head Nurse

Room 20

Mrs. Shrieves and Mrs. Kenney



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Mrs. Madelyn Benham
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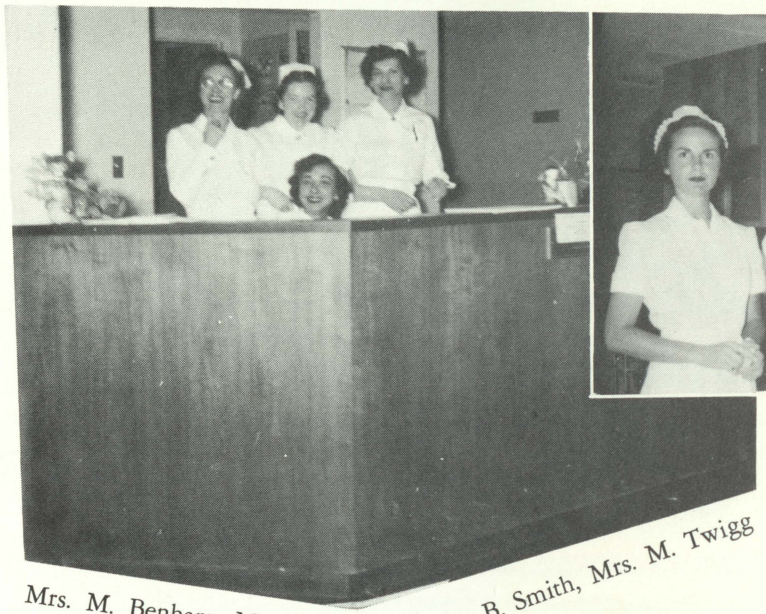

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Mrs. Johnson

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Mrs. J. Lynch—P.G.H. Nurse

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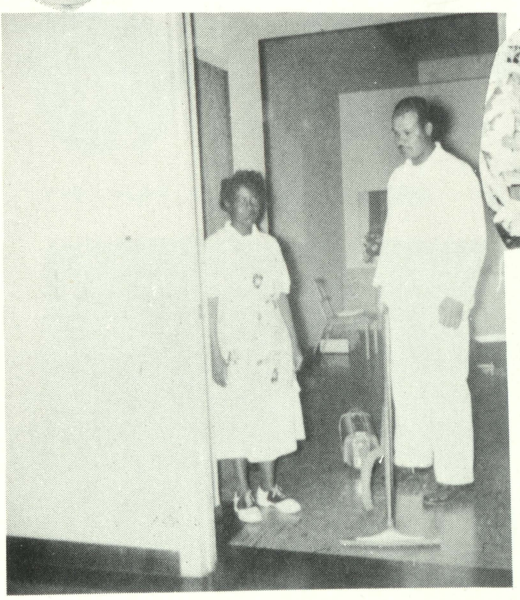
Miss Jessie Ratcliffe



Maid and Sam

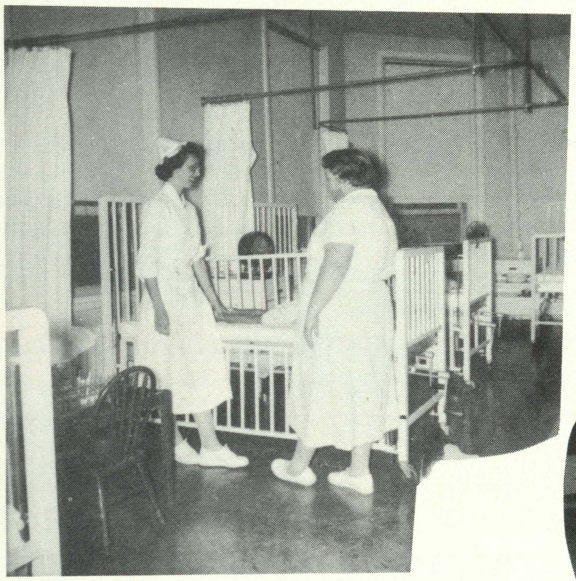
Mrs. Smullen

Mrs. Wilson and Kitchen Personnel

Ward A

Miss Rose Embry
Head Nurse

Mrs. I. D. Sturgis
Asst. Head Nurse



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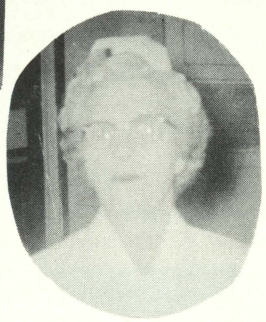
M. Agnes Quillen



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Jackie Cochran, Anne Inscoe, and
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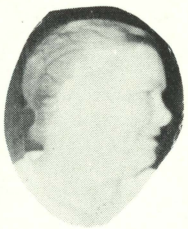
Doris Deal



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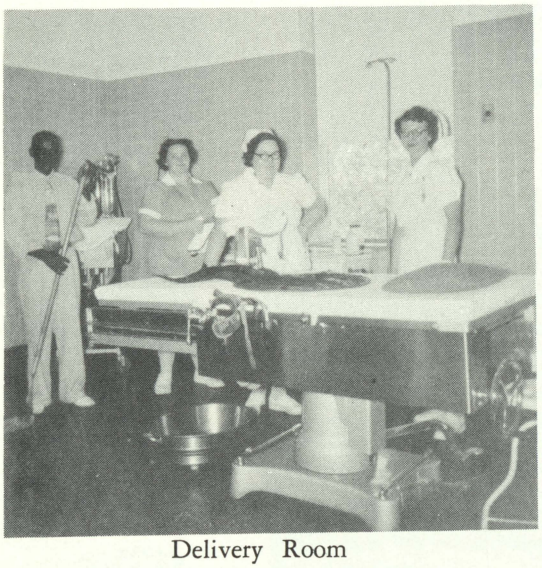
OB. Dept.



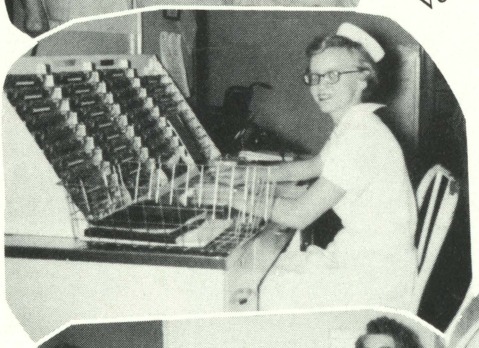
Delivery Room

Steve, Betty Scott, Imogene Bratton and Doris Redden

Aides: Lillie Ennis, A. Corsery, Betty Scott, Mrs. James

Mrs. Pattie Townsend—Supervisor

Verna Taylor



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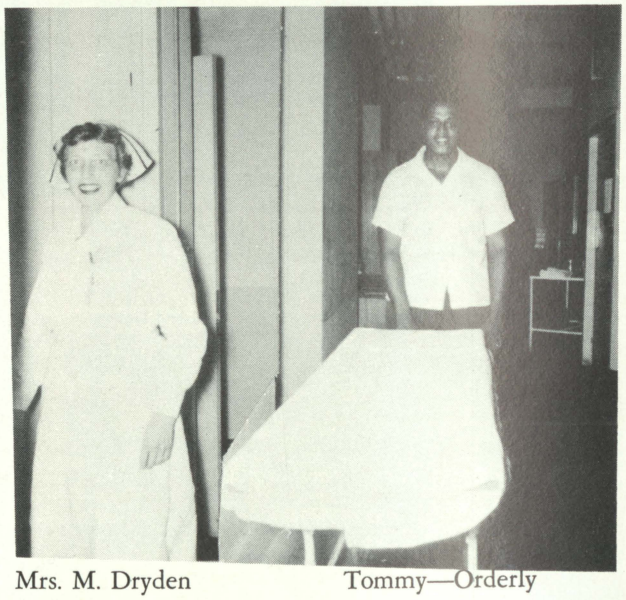


Mrs. M. Dryden

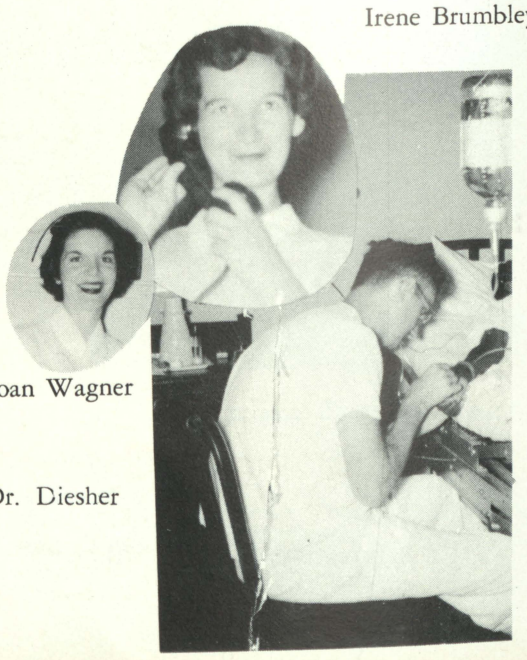
Tommy—Orderly

Mrs. Jane Malone
Head Nurse

Post partum

Rachel Coffin and Kitchen Personnel

Irene Brumbley



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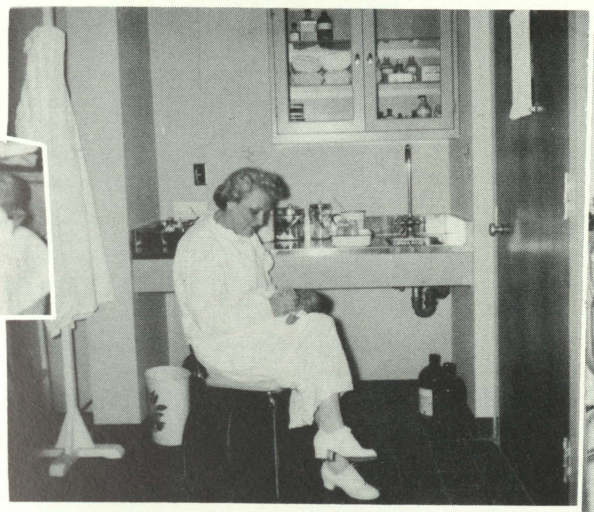
Dr. Diesher

Mrs. Josephine
Lietzan
Head Nurse



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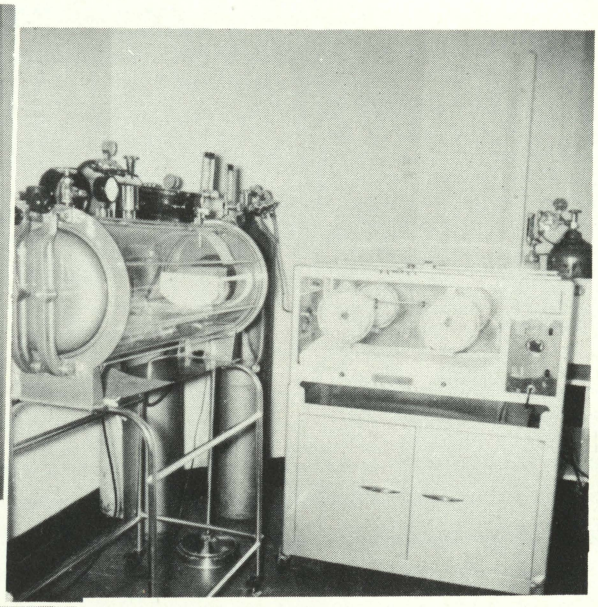

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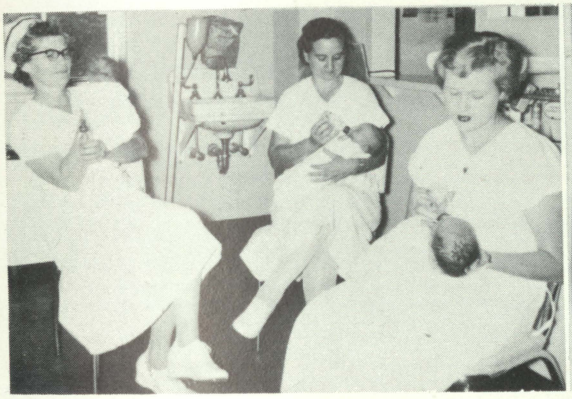

Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. McAllister, Miss
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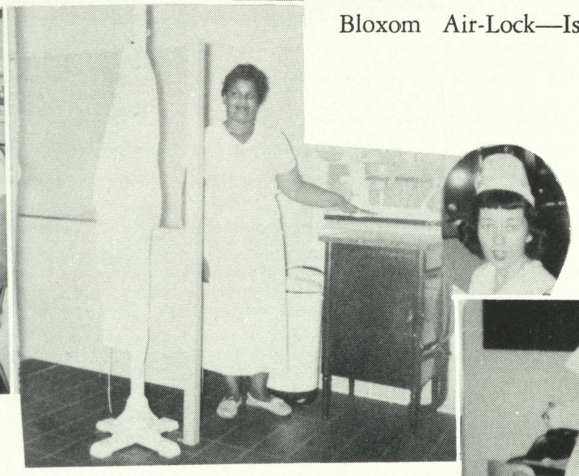


Mrs. M. Brown

Ruth Trader (maid)
Isolation Nursery

Mrs. Eby—Chart Room

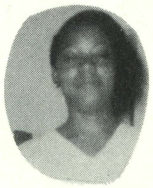
Nursery

Mrs. Shockley

Mrs. Sandefort

Formula Room

Minnie Cox



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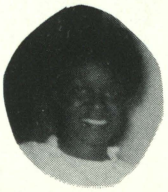
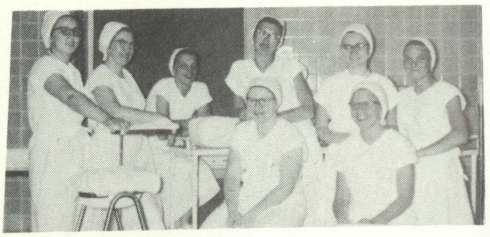


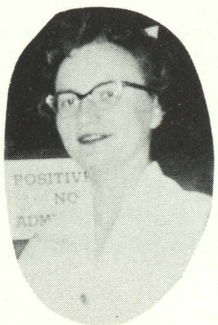
The Operating Room

Mrs. Doris Taylor
O.R. Superintendent



The White Caps

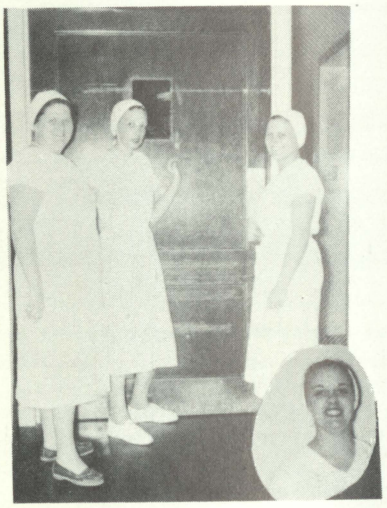
Mrs. Travers
Mrs. Dickerson
Miss Holloway
Miss Culver
Miss Ross
Miss Hill
Miss Parsons
Mrs. Wooster



Miss Edith Hill
Head Nurse

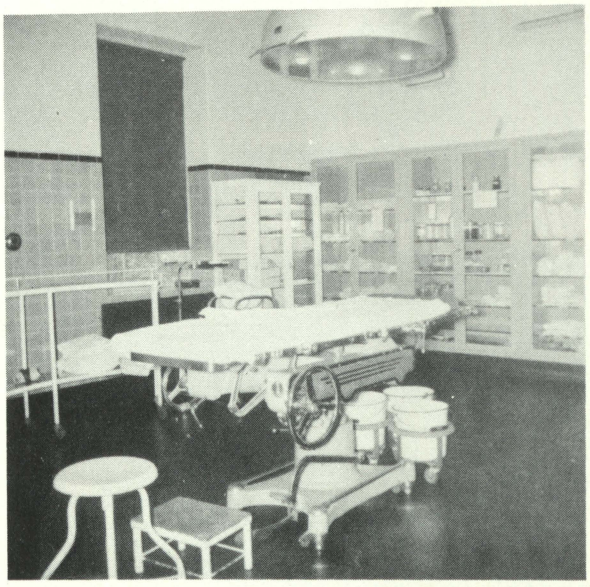
Miss Betty Holloway
Head Nurse
Asst.

G. Duty
Miss Jeanette Tull



Auxiliary Personnel
Mrs. Childress
Mrs. Records
Miss J. Taylor
Mrs. Niblett

Miss Marie Parsons
G. Duty



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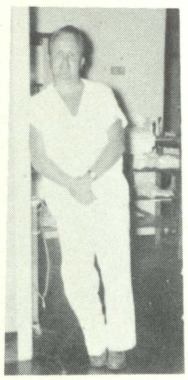
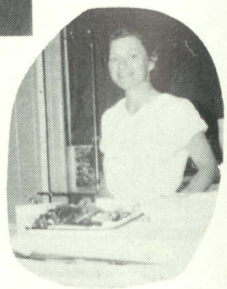


Dr. Ted Smith

Mrs. Justine Travers
G. Duty

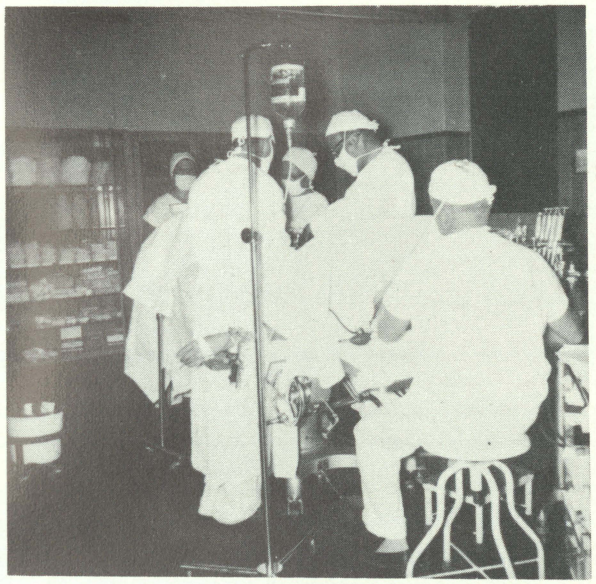
Miss Claire Ross
G. Duty

Miss Shirley Culver

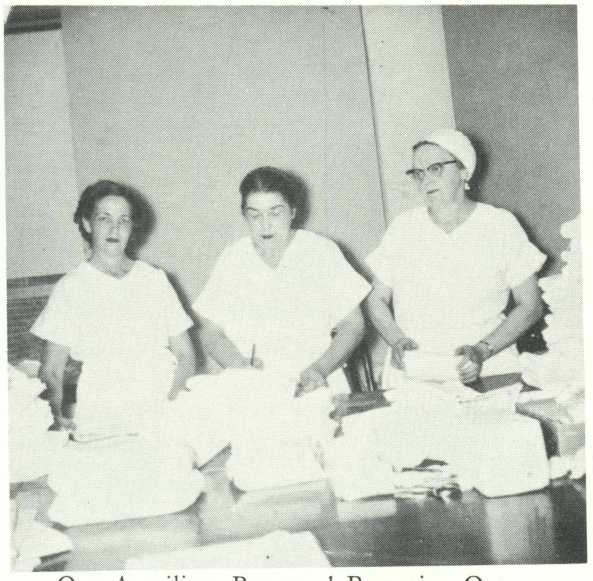


Miss Marshall
Anesthetist

Scenes of Our O. R.

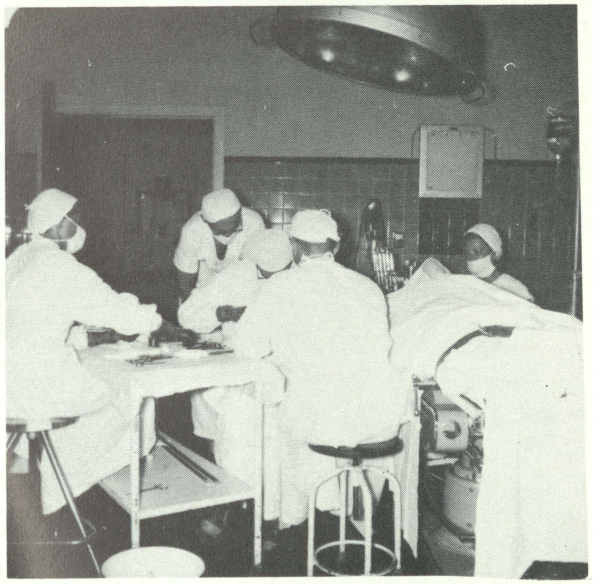


An Abdominal Operation

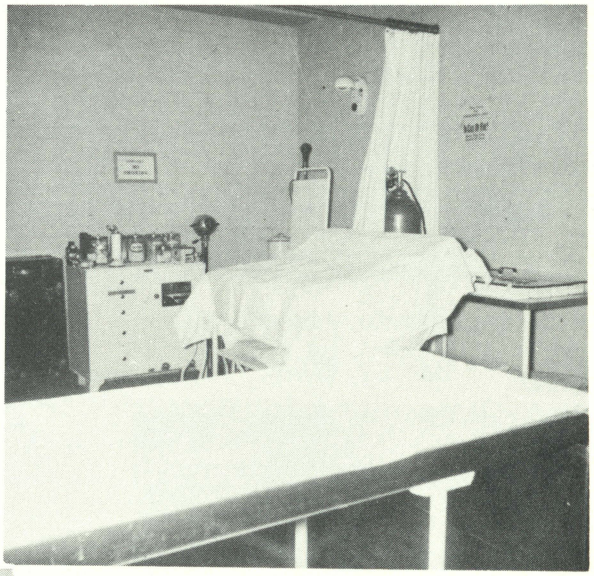


Our Aux;iliary Personnel Preparing Our Supplies

Mrs. Ulm, Mrs. Massey, Mrs. White



Performing a Tendon Repair of Hand



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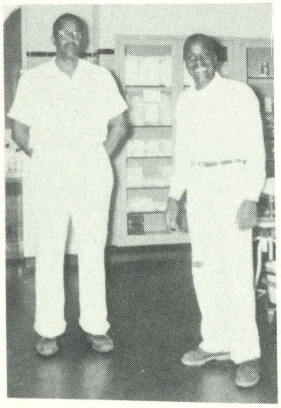


Albert and Gardiner

The Orderlies

Mrs. Springer and Dr. Tamasi

Talking over the days poster

Miss Parsons doing and teaching Resterilization

Accident Ward

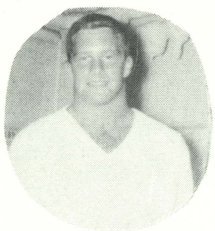
Cares for an Average of 1100 Patients
a Month

Miss Hossler
Head Nurse

Mrs. Hilda Eskridge

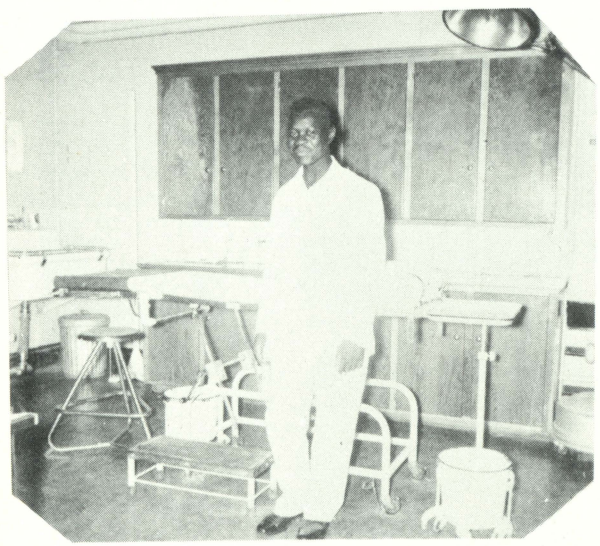
Mrs. Emma Thorne

Mrs. Dutcher, Mrs. Matthews
and Miss Hossler



Mr. Bill Wyatt
Auxiliary Personnel

Miss Joyce Adams



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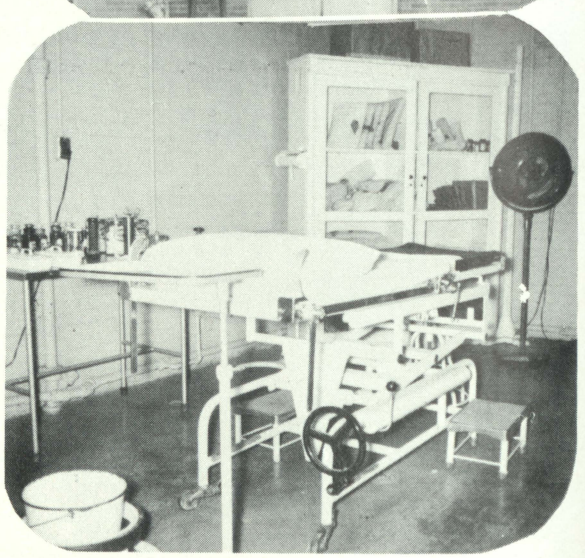
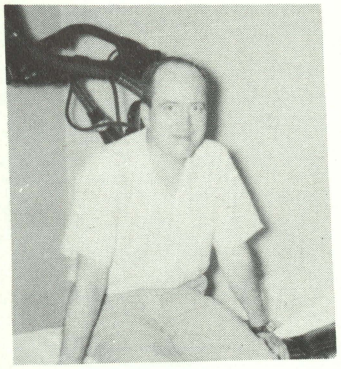
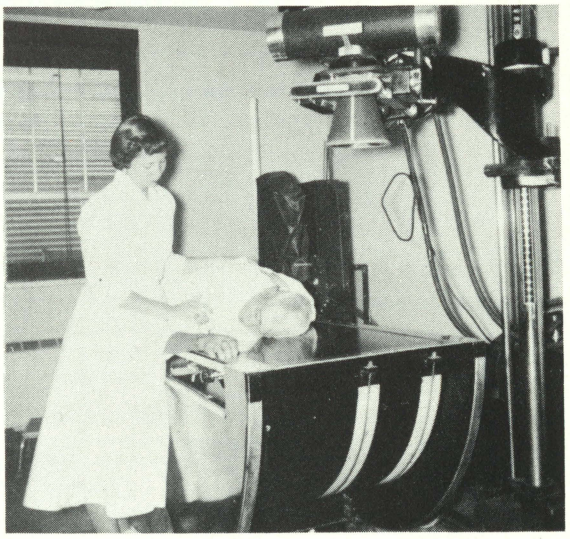


X-Ray Dept.



Dr. Dumeyer
Radiologist

Mrs. Lee Powell Nancy Simpkins
X-Ray Therapy Machine

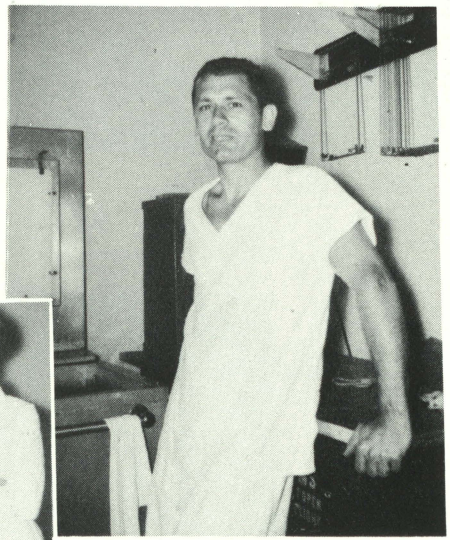


Mrs. Powell positioning patient for X-Ray

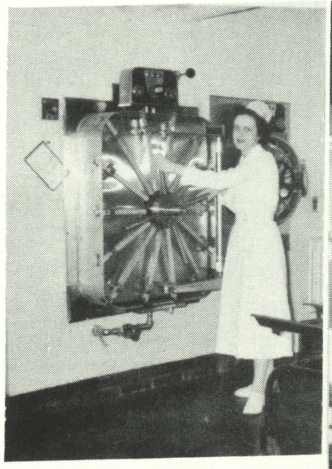
James
Orderly

Top Row:
Peggy Knierim, Dr. Dumeyer, Joanne Brown, Lee Powell

Sitting Below:
Patsy Guy, Emma Johnson



Mr. Gilbert Roman
Technician in Dark Room

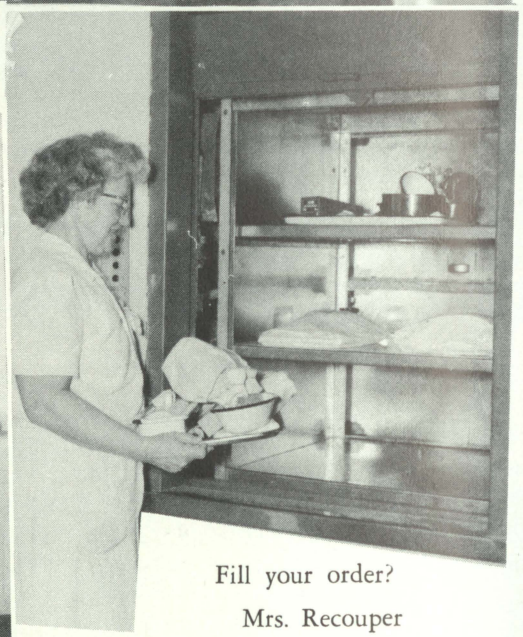


Autoclaves—Mrs. Collins
Head Nurse

Scene in Central Supply

Mrs. Waller, Mrs. Turner

Gracie Brown

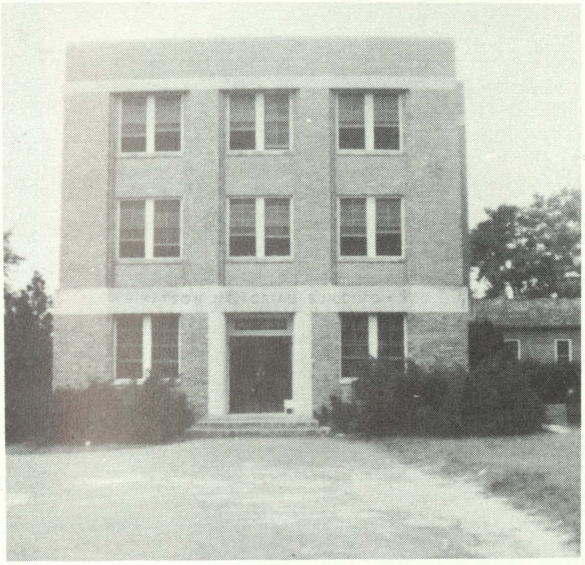


Fill your order?
Mrs. Recouper

Central Supply Dept.

Ella, Vendelyn, Viola,
Mrs. Recouper, Mrs. Beauchamp

"Old Nurses Never Die—
They Just Go to Central Supply"



Watson Memorial Building

Donated by Mr. Lloyd Watson

to

Peninsula General

Hospital

The Health Dept. uses the 1st 2 floors and the 3rd floor is made into a Nurses Home.

"Given in Memory of

Mrs. Floy Watson"

The Wicomico County Public Health Dept.

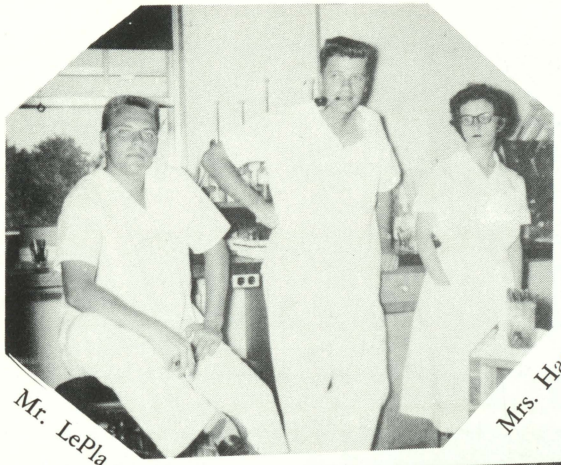
Public Health Department Employees

of

Wicomico County

Our Alumnae Public Health Members

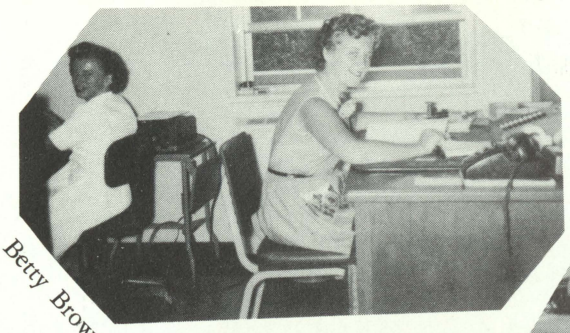
Mrs. Whitelock and Fields, Miss Jones and Mrs. Venables



Mr. LePla, Mrs. Harris

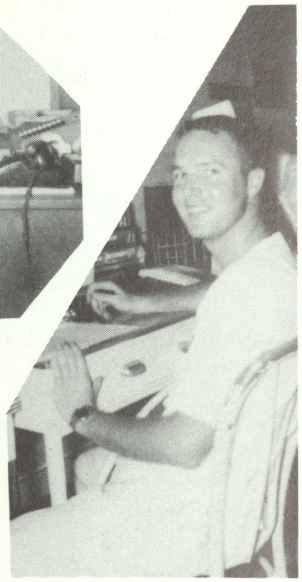
Mr. Shott

Technicians



Betty Brown

Shirley Calloway

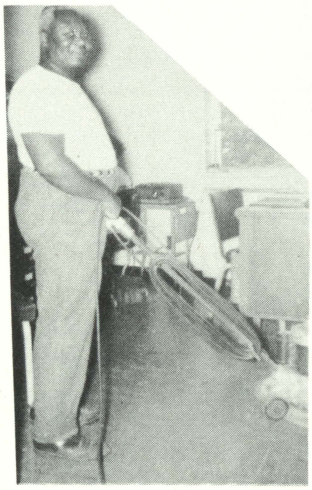


Phil Insley

Mr. Mitshke

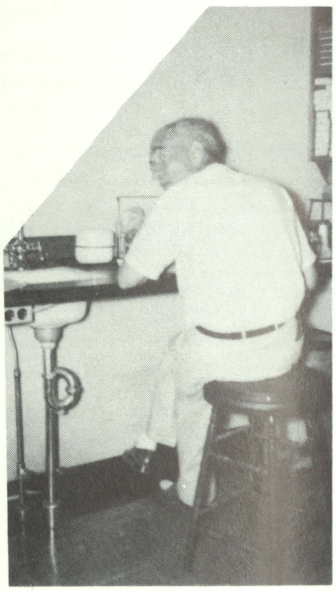
Dr. McCullough

Pathologist



Alex Drown

Orderly



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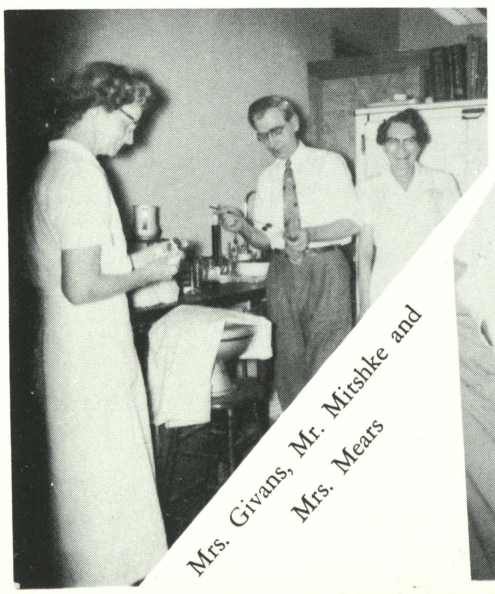
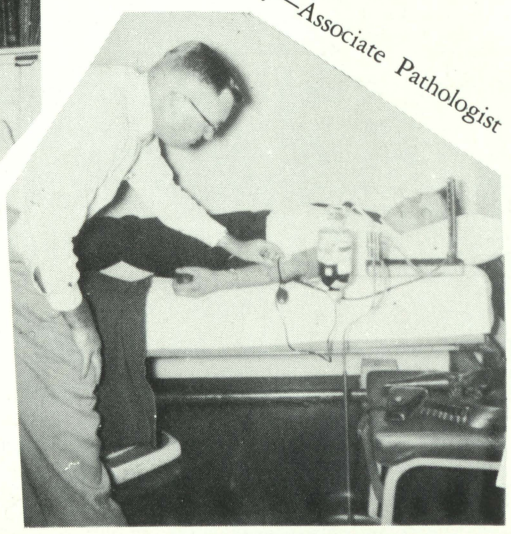


Mrs. Givans, Mr. Mitshke and Mrs. Mears



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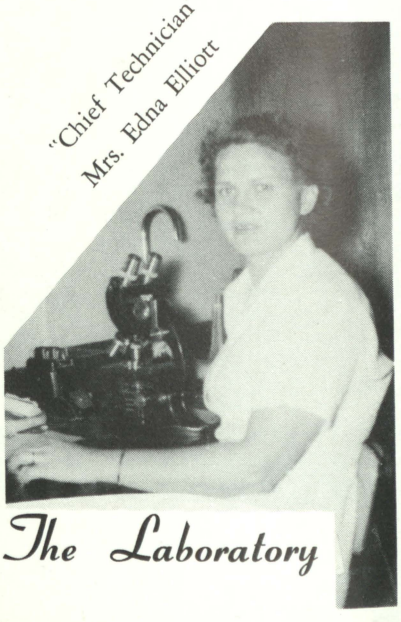
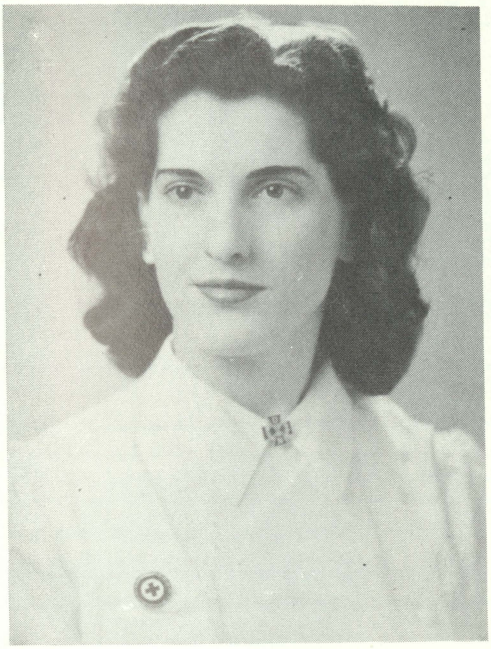
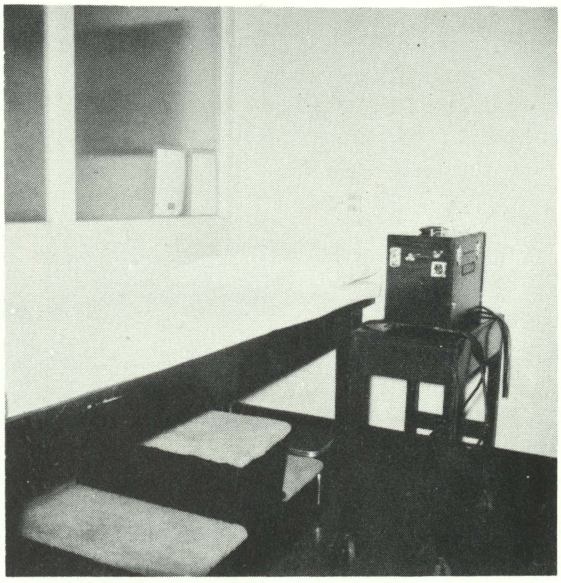


"Chief Technician" Mrs. Edna Elliott

The Laboratory



Mrs. Mary D. Twigg
Nurse in charge of EKG and Cardiac
Diagnostic Procedures
and Constant Temp. Room

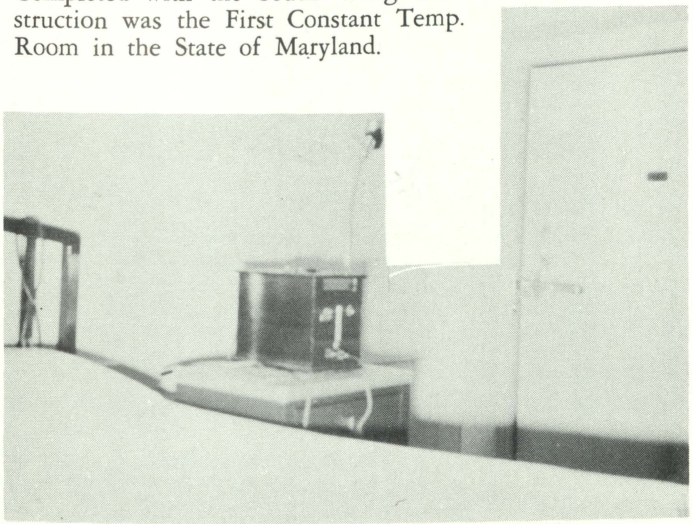


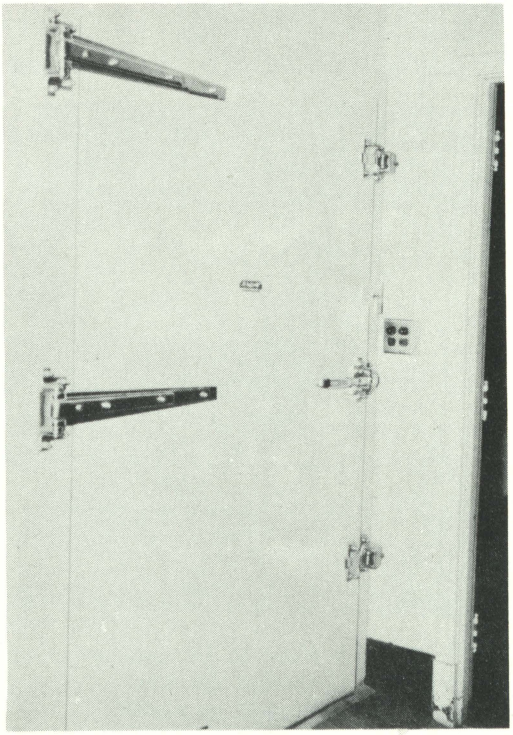
E.K.G. Room

E.K.G. are also done in Pt. Areas

The Cardio-Vascular Dept.

The Constant Tempertature Room Completed with the South Wing Construction was the First Constant Temp. Room in the State of Maryland.





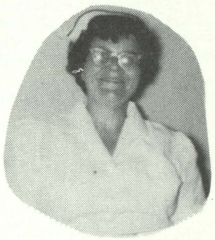
Our Relief Nurses

Mrs. F. Cooper

Miss Ritta Hastings

Mrs. Drew

Mrs. G. S. Kersh



Mrs. C. Adams

Mrs. Betty Townsend

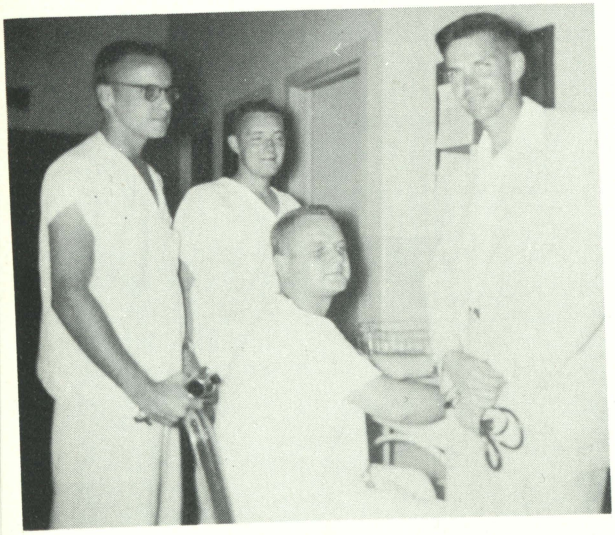
Mrs. Agnes Gismondi

Mrs. Minner

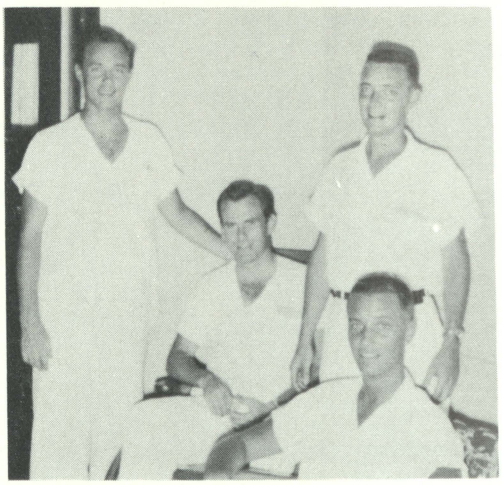
Mrs. G. Doman

Our Future Nurses Who Worked This Summer—1955

Externs of 1955



Dr. Pillsbury, Dr. Colawn, Dr. Bulkeley and our staff member Dr. Ellis giving them instruction in Cardio-vascular Disease



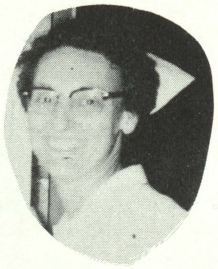
Dr. Chase, Dr. Estes, Dr. Colawn and Dr. Anderson

Graduates of Other Hospitals on Our Private Duty Register

Mrs. Disharoon
Martha

Mrs. Lucas
Frances

Mrs. Fisher
Alice



Mrs. Insly
Annabelle

Mrs. Peters
Edna

Miss Edna Hales

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Helen

Mrs. Graham
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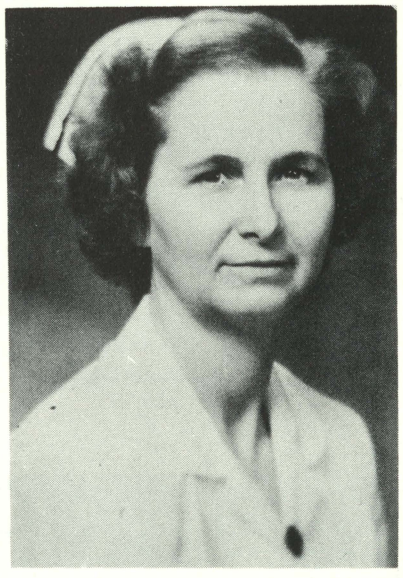


Mrs. Robinson
Mildred

Mrs. Harriet Johnson
Balderson

Registrar of Private Duty Section

Has held this position for 12 years

Our Register has 65 active nurses

SISTER

Miss Ruth Johnson

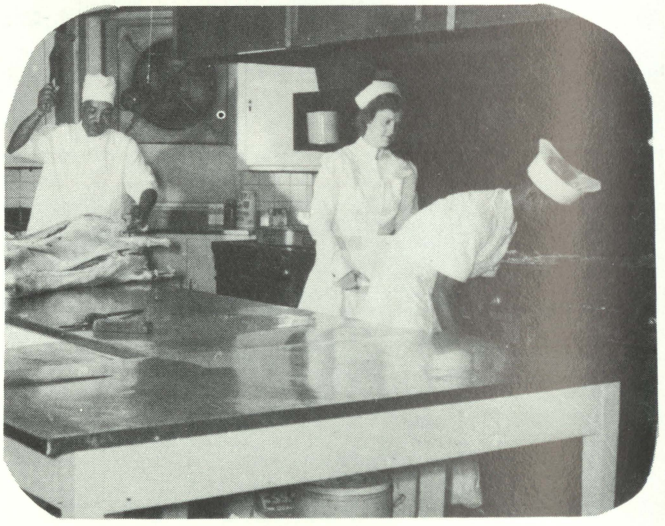
1933

Diet Dept.

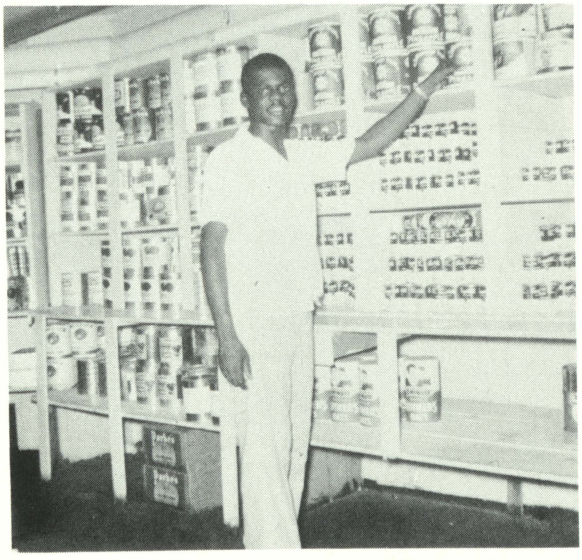
Mrs. Ethel Jackson
Head Dietician

Mrs. Martin, Miss Page Finnley

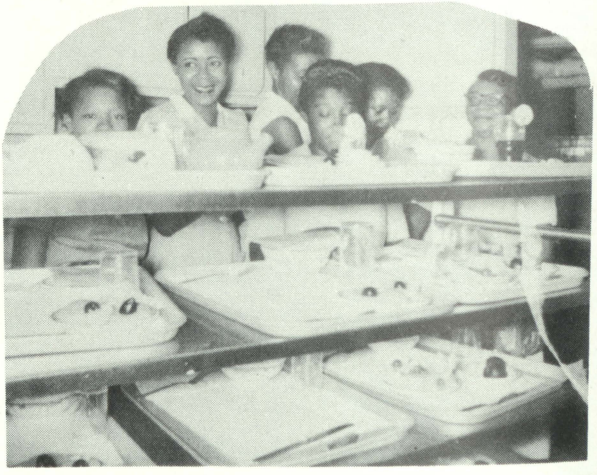
Ella, Katherine, Sarah, Milton
Cooks



Howard, Mrs. Jackson, Milton
Cooks



Pete Turner and Storeroom

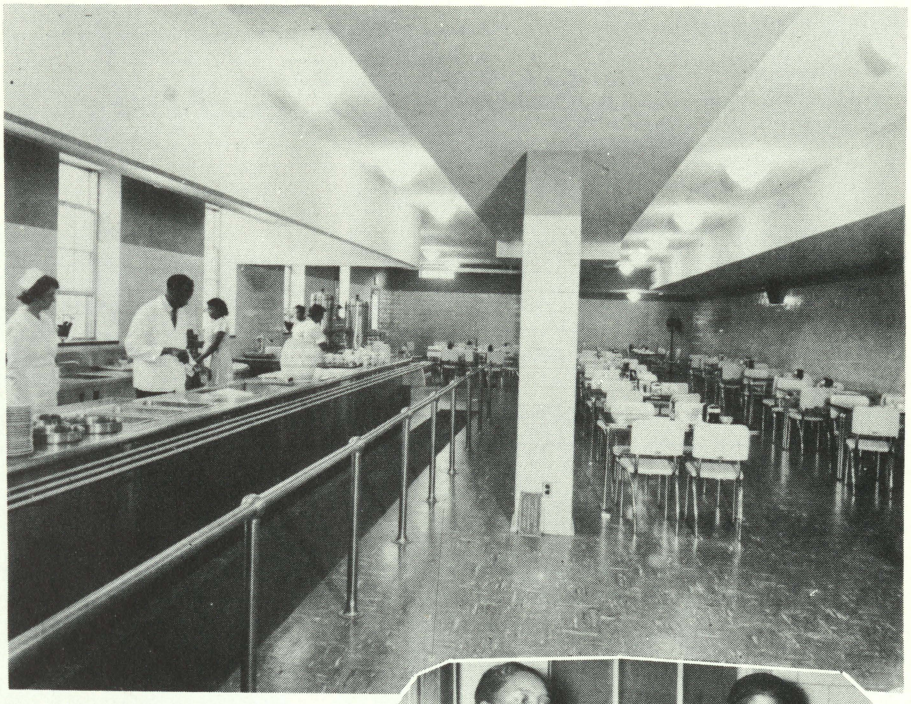


Peggy, Vermelle, Pattie, Lily, Pauline,
Blanche
Special Diet Personnel

Mrs. Drummond

Nurses Dining Room

Mrs. Parks



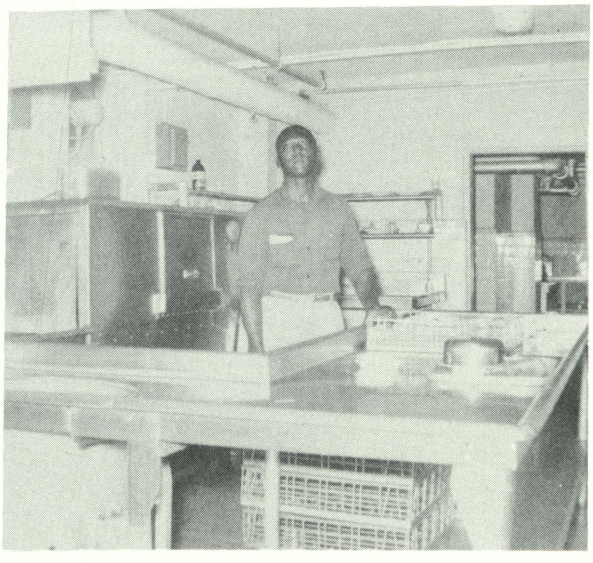
Our Dining Room

Dan, Sarah, Delores, Ella, Orville Lee

Anna Alice

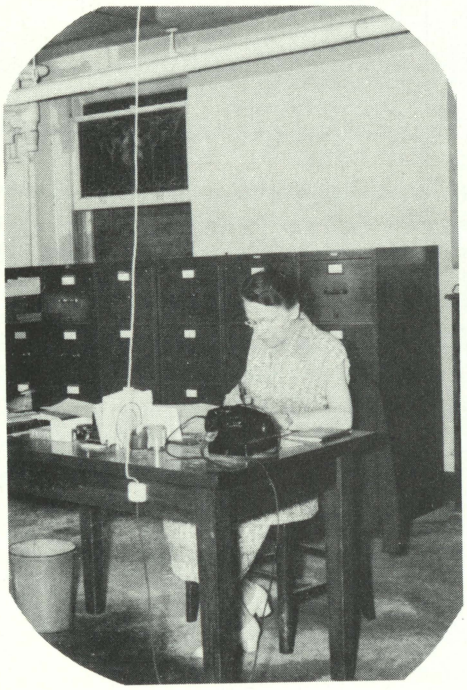
Night Cooks

Soup's On!

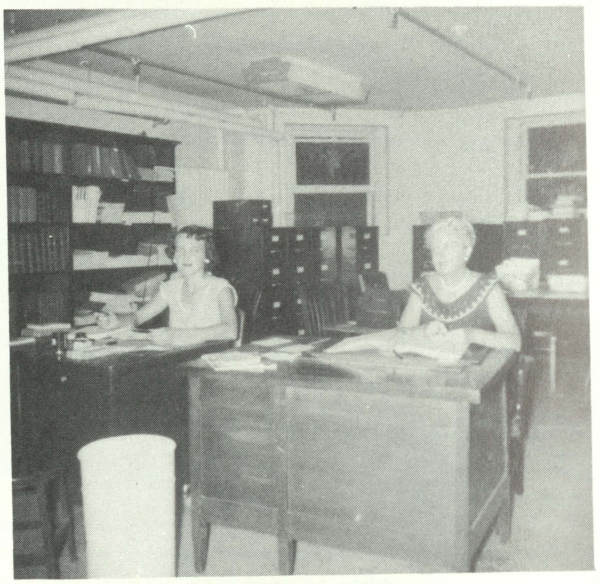


Dishwasher—Tommy Macon

Record Library

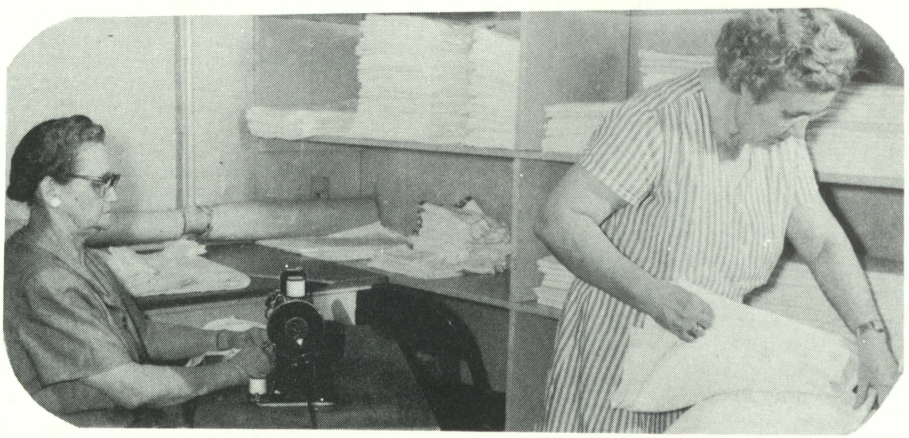


Mrs. Holloway



Mrs. Purnell and Miss Taylor

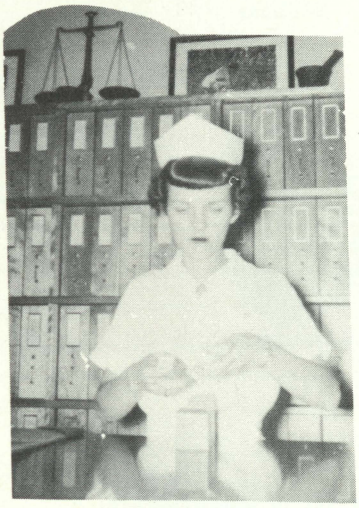
Linen Room Dept.



Mrs. Shockley
Head of Linen Room
and her assistant
Mrs. Bedsworth

Pharmacy

Dr. Nave—
Chief Pharmacist



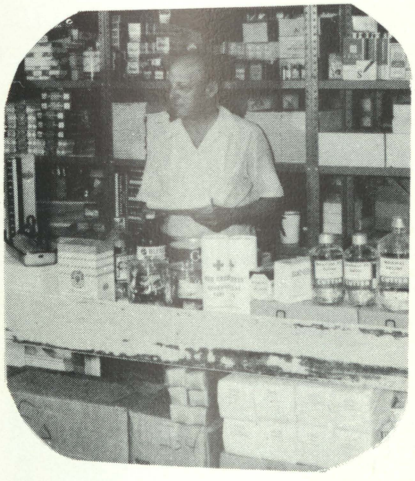
Mrs. Bracey
Night Supervisor

Assuming Drug Room responsibilities at night

Storeroom

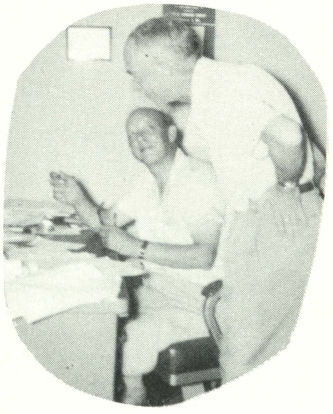
Rocke
(Auxiliary helper)

Purchasing Dept.



Mr. Ulm—filling requisitions

Storeroom

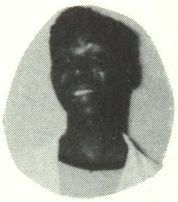


Mr. Ulm and Dr. McCullough
Discussing requisition

Tommy

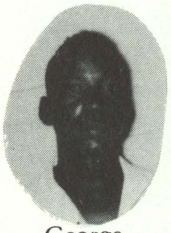
Howard

Mrs. Mattie Baker
Head of Housekeeping and
Maids—Orderlies



William

3-11
Orderly



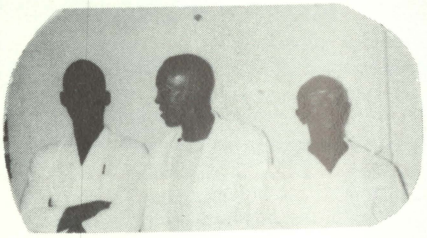
George

3-11
Orderly

William, James, Glenn, Charles
and Wilbert

Walter, Jamesana, Eleanor, Charles
Winden

Maids and Porters



Franklin, Benjamin and Roland

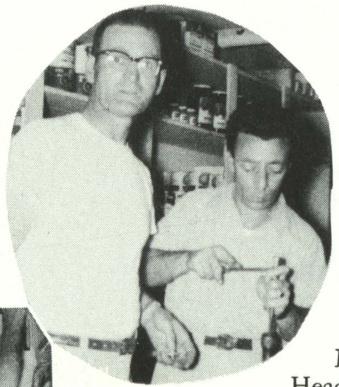
3-11 Orderlies

Lorenzo, Charles, Melvin, Joe

Night Orderlies

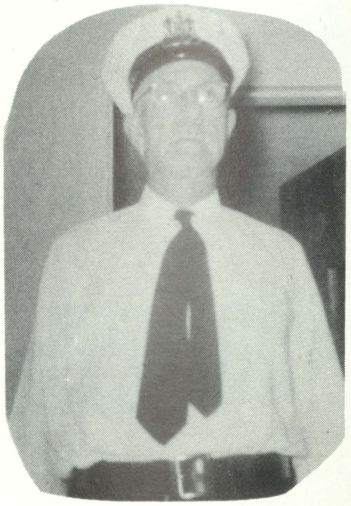
House Keeping Dept. and Orderlies of 3-11 and 11-7

Maintenance Dept. of Carpentry



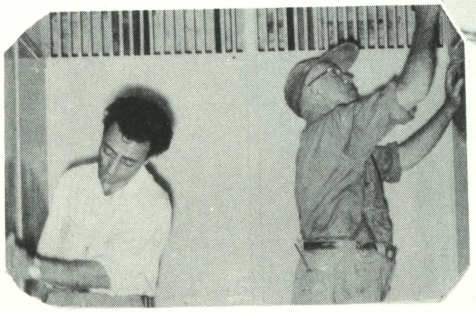
Mr. Moore

Mr. Conti
Head of Carpentry
Maintenance



The Night Watchman

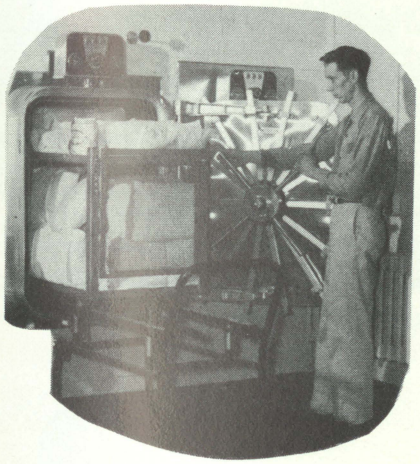
Mr. Chatham



Mr. Conti and Mr. Jenkins (nof retired)

The Boiler Room and Maintenance Dept.

Outside View of the Boiler Room



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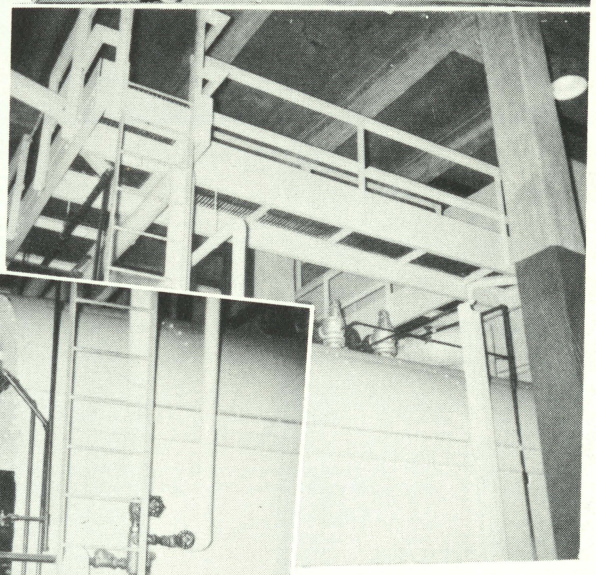
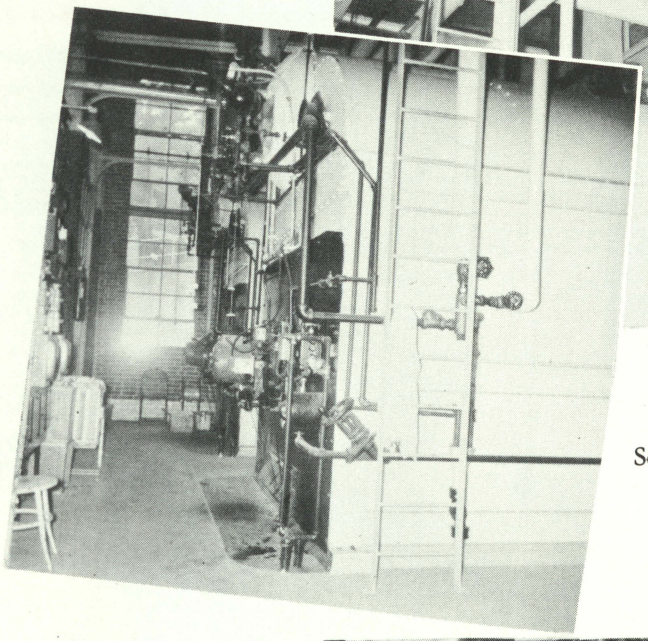
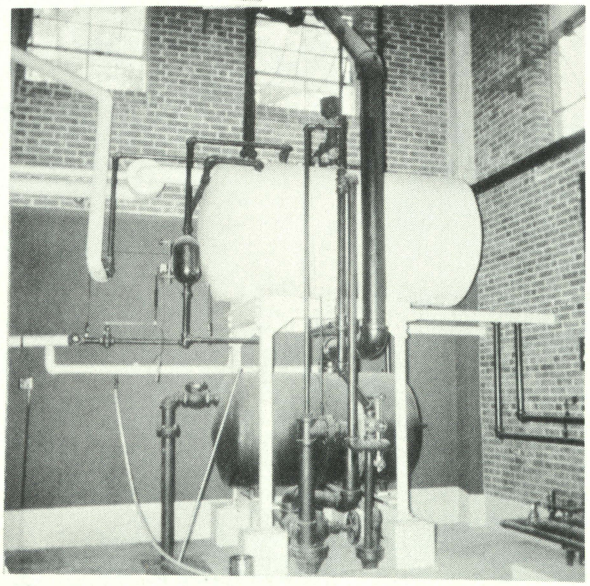
Electrical Engineer

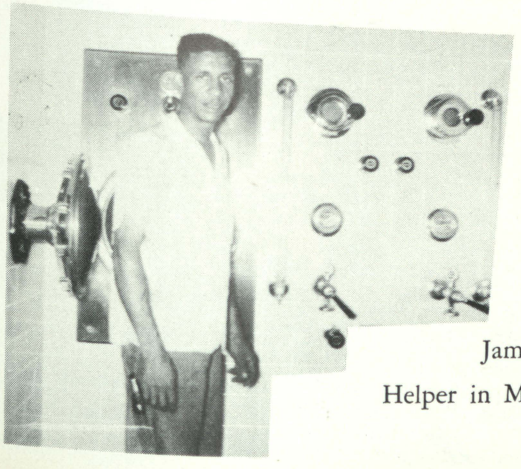




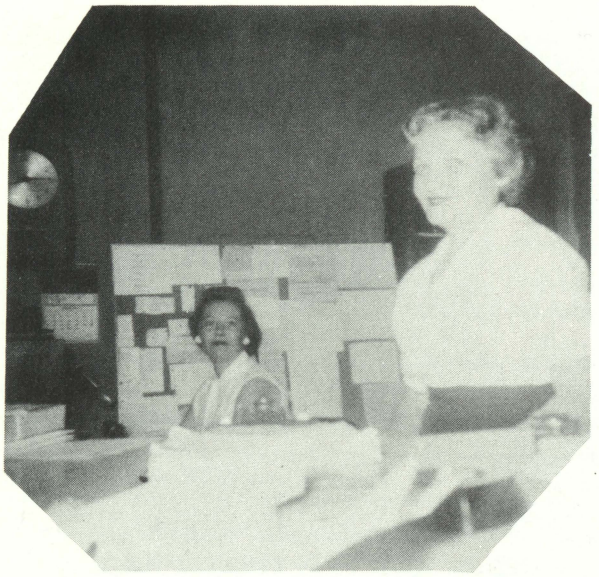
Scenes of Boiler Room

Harold Brown
Watchman of boiler room





James Conoway
Helper in Maintenance Electrical



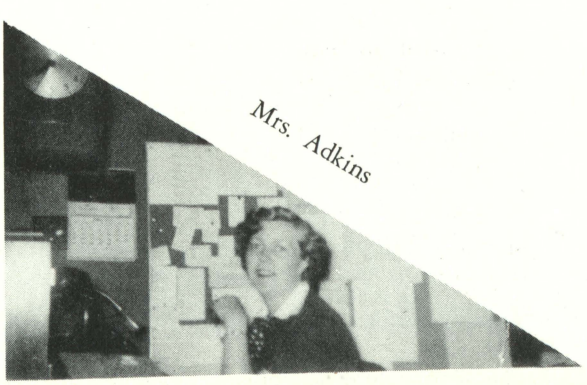
Mrs. Fields

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Mitchell

Receptionist of Admitting Office and Information Desk

Mrs. Fields and Mrs. Taylor

Mrs. Groff



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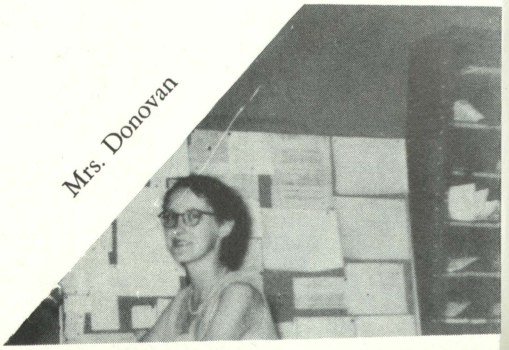
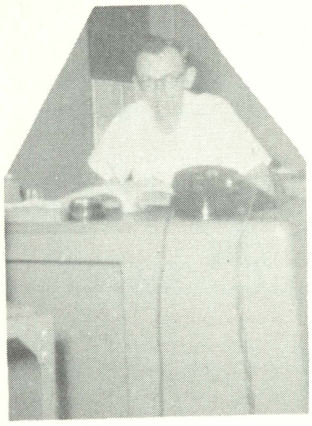


Mrs. Donovan

Business Office

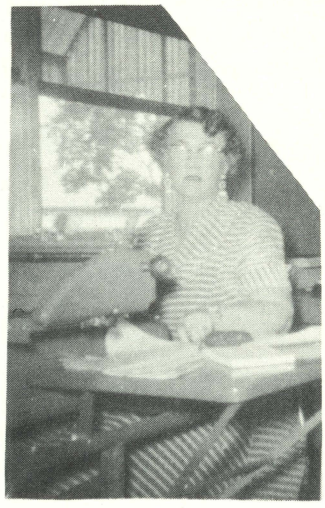
Miss Margaret Wilson

Miss Mary Dolby



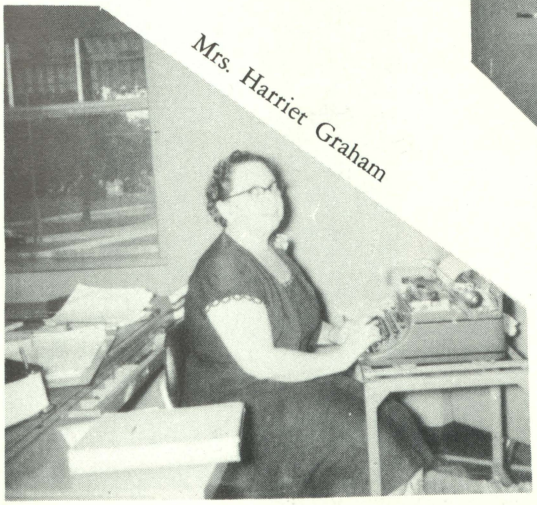
Mr. Edward Horsman
Comptroller

Miss Mary E. Parks



Mrs. Grover Holland

Miss Margaret Johnson



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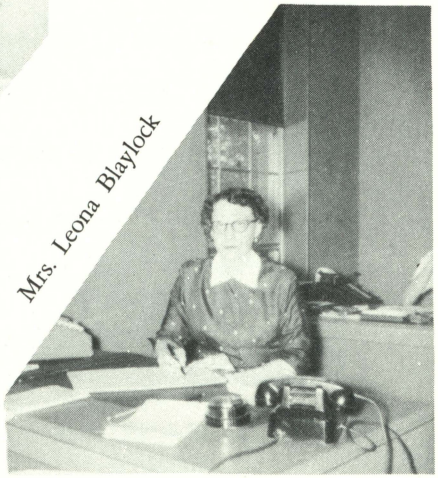

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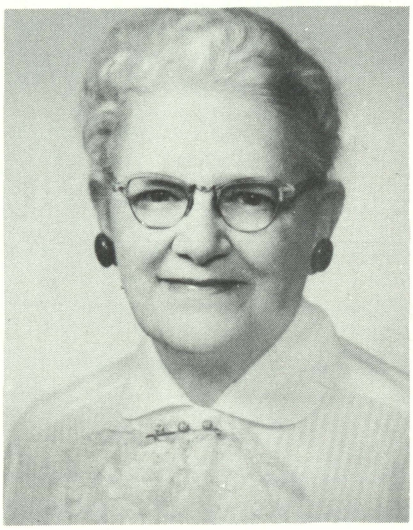

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MISS EMMA WOOD

MRS. JOHN B. MAY
Treasurer

The interests of the Senior Board of the Peninsula General Hospital are threefold. First of all are the direct services to the hospital such as the making of surgical dressings and the promotion of Donation Day at Thanksgiving. To boost the morale of the patients decorated trees are placed throughout the hospital at Christmas, and special decorations for the trays are provided at Easter. Second, the nurses and their training are of special concern to the Board. To recognize the successful completion of her training each graduate is presented with a bouquet of roses which are used for commencement exercises. There is also an annual award to the intermediate student who has made the highest average in theory and performance in the clinical area. From time to time the Board may also recognize special achievement with a gift. For the day to day pleasure of the student nurses magazines and newspapers are provided. A third function of the Board is its service to related agencies. The members have acted as hostesses for the cancer clinic at the Watson Memorial Building throughout the year. These are the activities as carried on from year to year. However, the Board is ready to add new ones as the hospital and the school of nursing grow. Service to the hospital, to the patients, and to the student nurses is the primary purpose of the Board.

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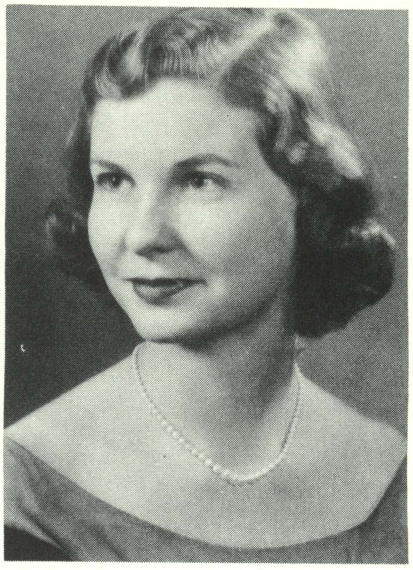

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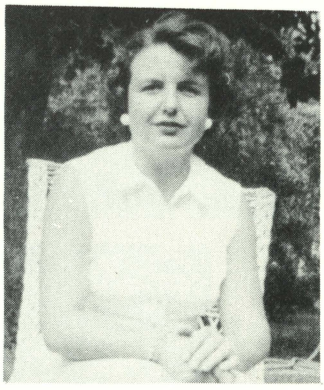

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Newsletter Editor

MRS. GEORGE HILL
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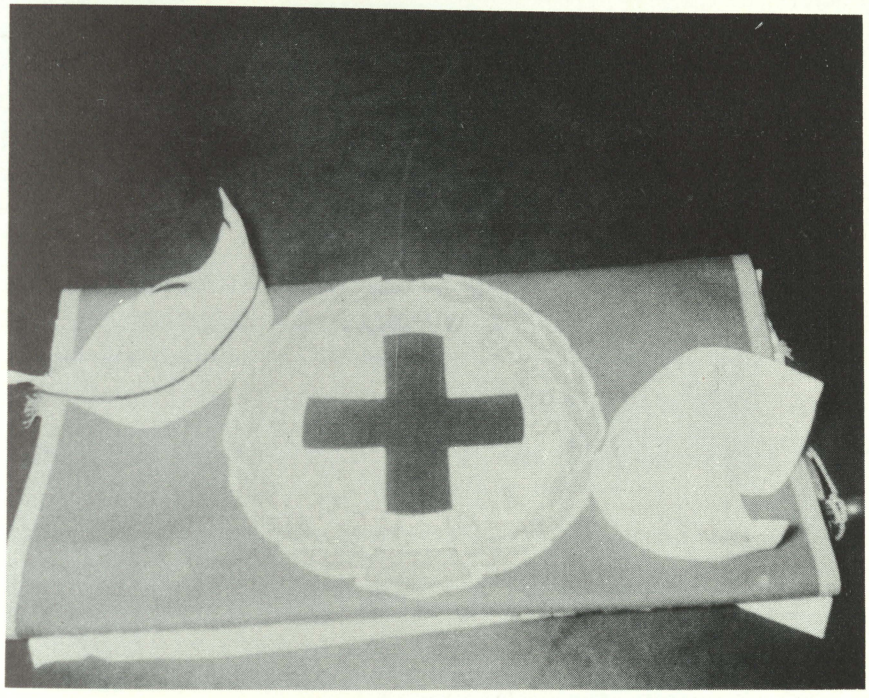
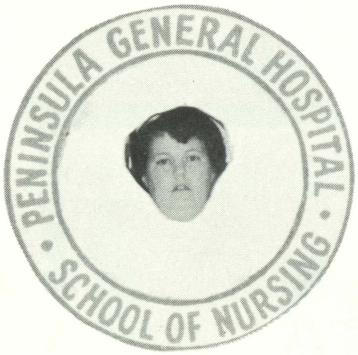
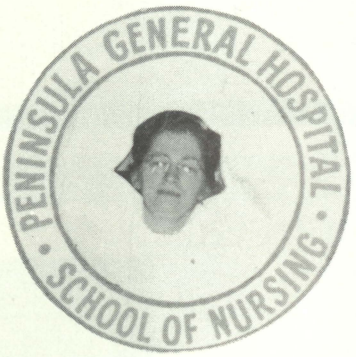
Secretary of Hours



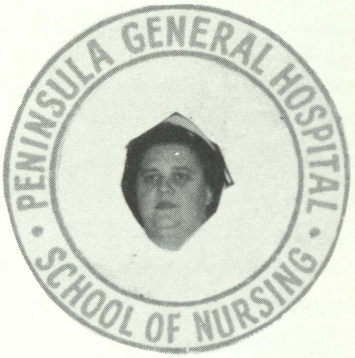
OUR SCHOOL OF NURSING



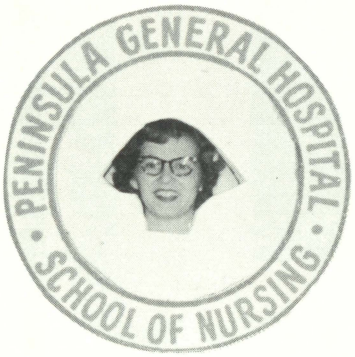
Mrs. Gettine Kersh
Medical & Surgical
Public Health Instructor
Resigned 1955



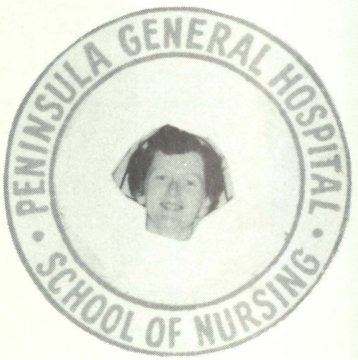
Mrs. Mildred Brittingham
Anatomy & Physiology
Pathology & Pharm.
Instructor



Mrs. Jean Newton
Director of Education



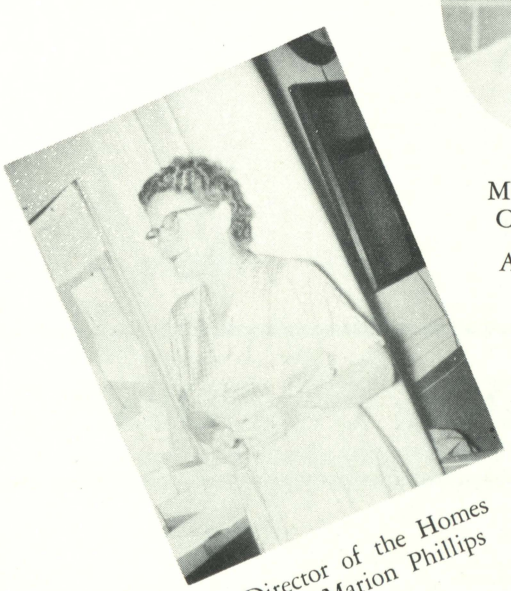
Mrs. Anne Johnson
Nursing Arts Instructor



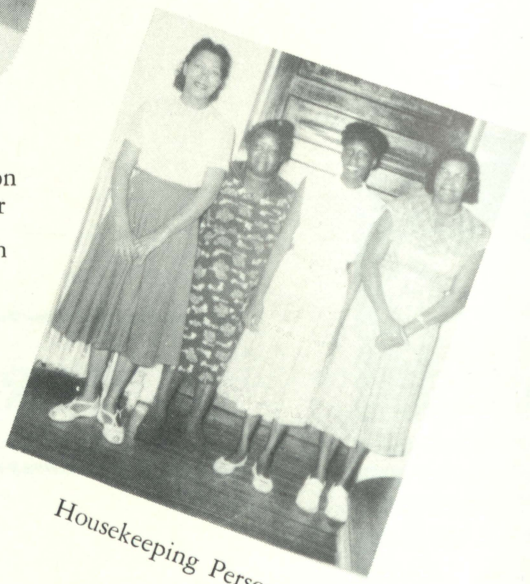
Miss Betty Dennis
Associate Nursing Arts
Instructor

Miss Edith Johnson
Clinical Instructor

Accepted position
1955



Director of the Homes
Mrs. Marion Phillips



Housekeeping Personnel

We Graduate This Year

Joan Joyce Corkran
"Jo"

Remembered by her slim figure

Barbara Ann Mitchell
"Barb"

Betty Jean Mitchell
"Mitch"
"The Twins"

Kathleen Marion Stevenson
"Stevie"

Dorothea Selvin Pittinger
"Suc"

Remember her Pixie haircut!

Mary Louise Short
"Short"

The quiet ??? mannered student

Carolyn Whitney
"Lynn"

Vowed by Bob

Class Will and Testament

I, Joyce Corkran bequeath to Joyce Graham the ability to maintain a slim figure.

I, Barbara Mitchell bequeath to Sarah Cropper a place on the beach at Ocean City.

I, Betty Mitchell bequeath to Jean Small my "Little black book".

I, Sue Pittingee bequeath to Josephine Sciscenti my "Mosby Comprehensive Review of Nursing".

I, Mary Short bequeath to Shirley Hoover my new method of dieting including ice cream and soda pop.

I, Carolyn Whitney bequeath to Joyce Matthews the ability to combine marriage and nursing.

We, Barbara Mitchell and Betty Mitchell bequeath to Peggy Smith and Naomi Smith the ability to keep the hospital personnel confused completely.

We, as the Senior Class bequeath to the Intermediate Class our place as Seniors of the Peninsula General Hospital School of Nursing and wish them the best of Luck and happiness.

To the Board of Trustees, Administrator, Faculty and Doctors, we leave saying, "Thanks for all your help."

Class Prophecy

I, Kathleen Stevenson, having spent "some time" in completing a missionary tour, returned to Salisbury to visit some of my classmates.

I found Mrs. Mitchell (Carolyn Whitney) ironing baby rompers and preparing formulas. Lynn is a busy mother with twin boys (she married a Mitchell) and a tiny baby girl.

Betty Mitchell is working on Obstetrics and at present she is Central I.

I, Kathleen Stevenson bequeath to Peggy Smith night duty on waiting patiently to see Barbara enter next month. It seems that Barbara married an Air Force Pilot and is rearing little flyers.

Mary Short was elated when I saw her. She had just returned from a shipping trip. Among her list was the prettiest white night-gown. You see, a certain young man popped the big question. Two more weeks and Mary will be Mrs.

Sue Pittinger and Joyce Corkran just returned from a tour of Europe. They seemed to have acquired the Continental air.

Class of "56"

Sarah Cropper

"I believe in taking life easy"

Josephine Sciscenti

"Best things come in small packages"

Joyce Graham

"All the world's a stage"

Jean Small

"Laughter is her best medicine"

Shirley Hoover

"I live to eat and eat to live"

"Everything comes if we wait long enough"

Naomi Smith

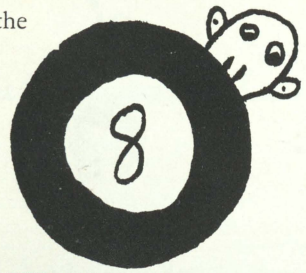
"Wedding bells are breaking up — that old gang of mine"

Joyce Matthews

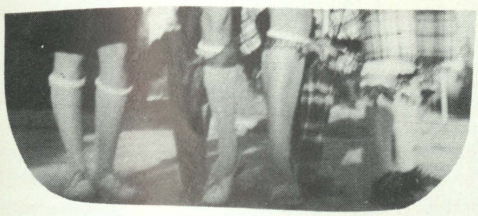
Peggy Smith

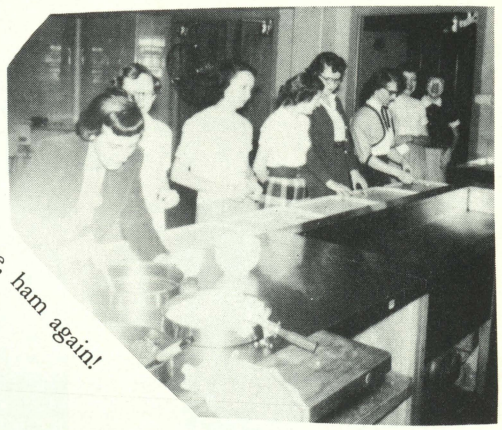
"Curly hair, shining eyes, merry humor, she's a prize"

Behind the

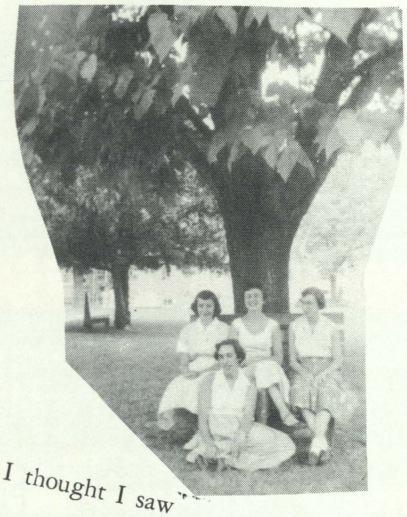


Dig those Crazy Legs!

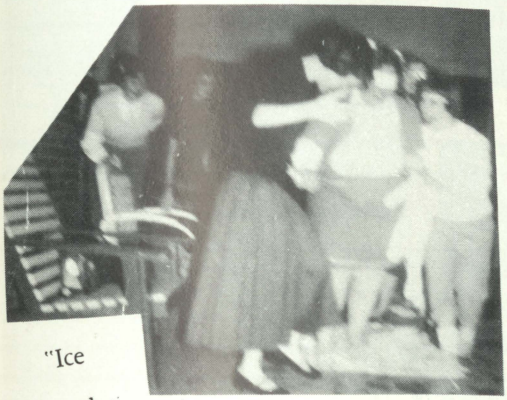




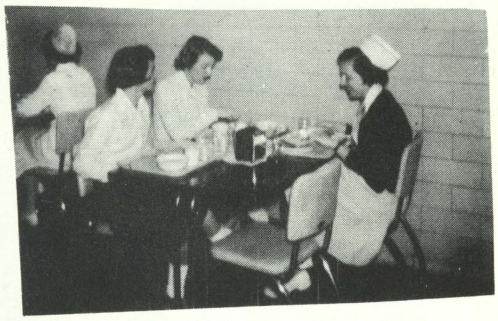
Gee, ham again!



I thought I saw a puddy cat—



"Ice Capades"

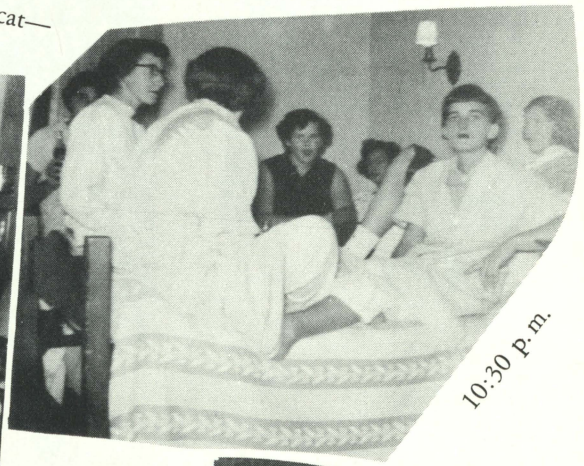


Watch your weight, girls!

She rides like a dream!

You did!!

The good old days!



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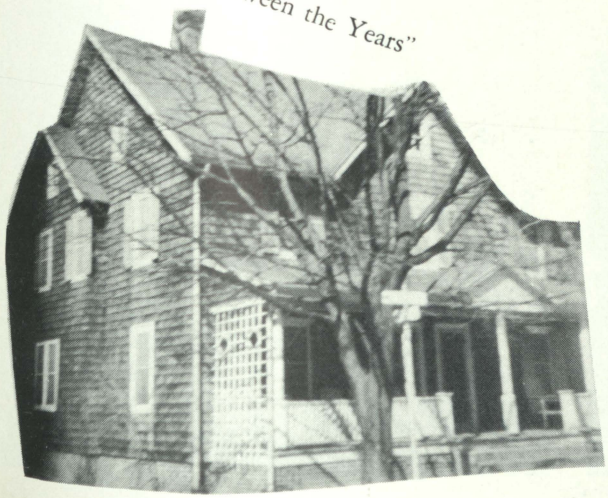
"Between the Years"



Tug of War

Don't crowd boys, you'll all get a chance!

Class of 1957

Rochelle Reed

Betty Twilley

Charlotte Cropper

Della Bennett

Lorena Hauser

Helen Mumford

Betty Hearne

Grace Russell

Doris Bennett

Eloise Parker

Fay McGinnis

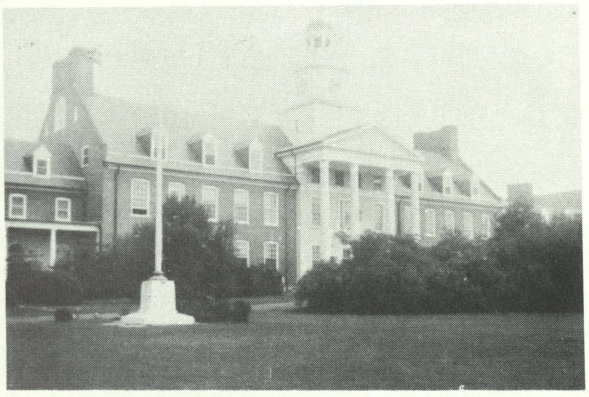
Marlene Hurlock

Pat Taylor

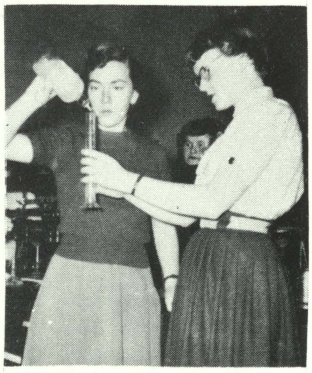
Marilyn Phillips

State Teachers College

Bus to College



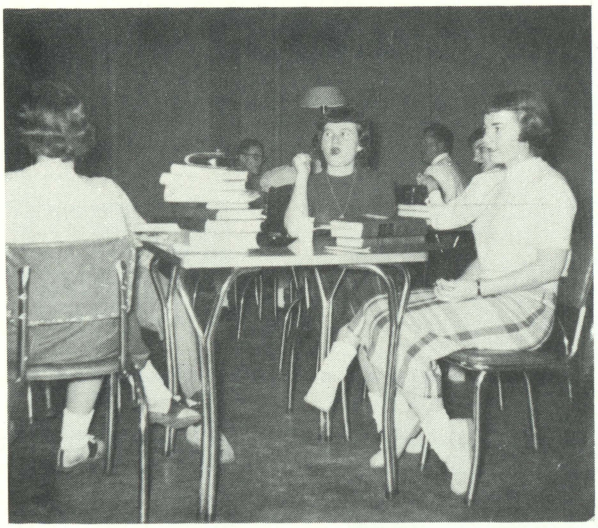
Reception Room—S.T.C.



Chemistry Lab.—S.T.C.

City Hospital's Nurses Home

Windy Brae

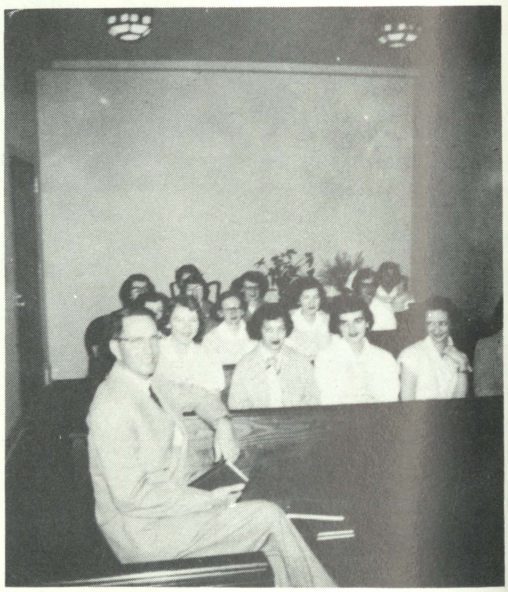


Between Classes at S.T.C.

One (won) this Season!!

All This and

Keepers of the Watch!



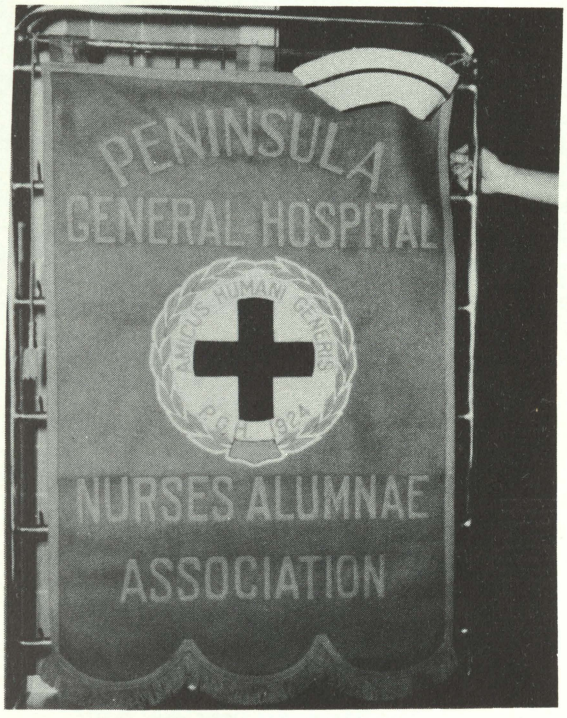
The "Spirit" of Living

Nursing Too

Sh-h-h-! ! ! ! !

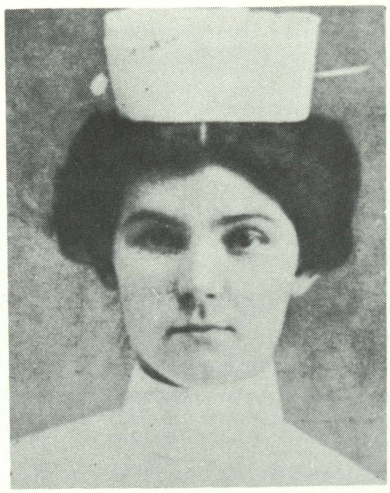
Yea Team! Yea Coach!

OFFICERS



OUR ALUMNAE

Florence Smith
Class of 1907

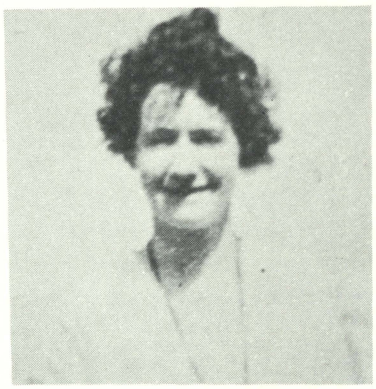


Effie Adamson Ruby
Class of 1913

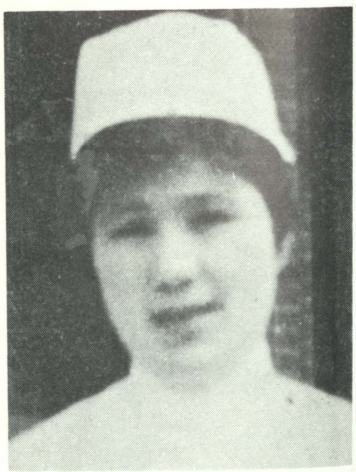
Nellie Robertson
Class of 1916
(1934)

Deceased Members of Our Alumnae

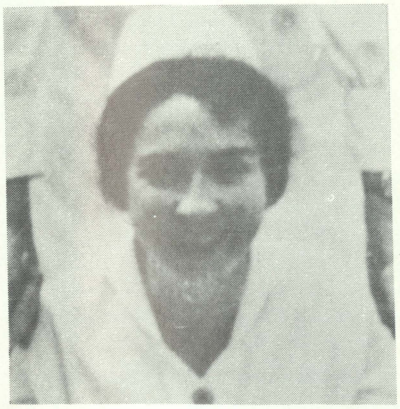
Mae Hewitt
Class of 1916
(1925)



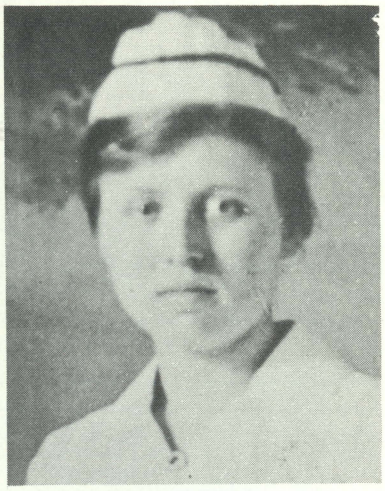
Ethel Jones
Class of 1917



Lottie Ryall
Class of 1917
(1920)



Mildred D. Hall
Class of 1920
(1942)



Mattie Perdue
Class of 1921
(1923)

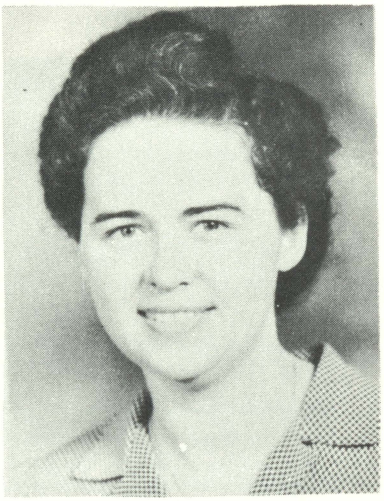
Amelia Disharoon
Class of 1921
(1925)

Florence Yerkie Daniels
Class of 1927
(1938)

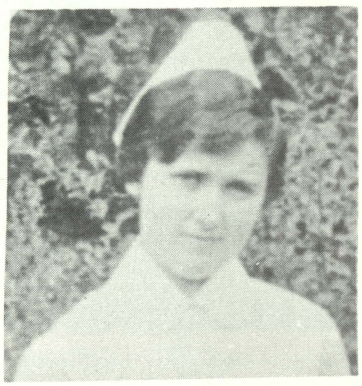
Jennie Dale Parker
Class of 1928
(1950)

Emily W. Wanner
Class of 1925
(1946)

Blanche B. Davis
Class of 1928
(1930)



Sarah G. Graham
Class of 1933
1953

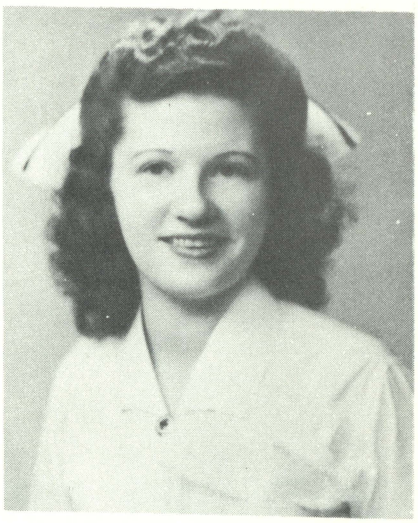


Lillian Brewington
Class of 1929
1930

Mrs. Mildred T. Leonard
Class of 1933
1955

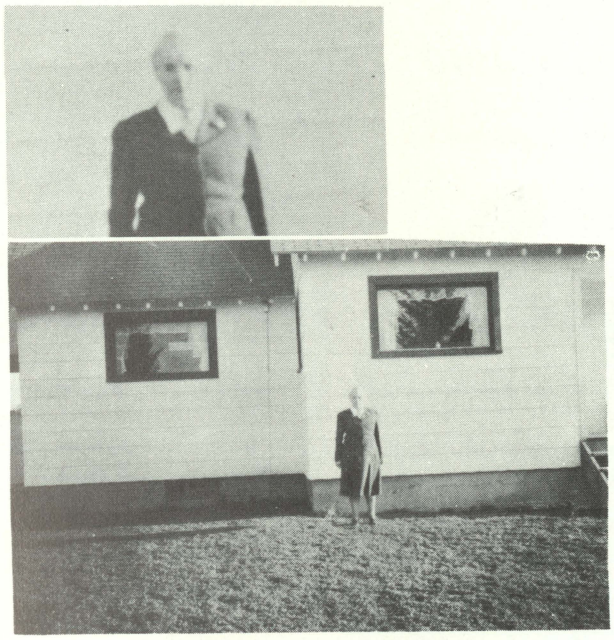
Deceased Members of Our Alumnae

Maxine Elliott
Class of 1935
1950



Isabel B. Morgan
Class of 1945
1947

Ruth F. Williams
Class of 1947
1947
Pediatric Award Given in
Her Memory.
by the
Student Body
Since 1948



A Pauline Meredith

Miss Meredith, a Delawarean has held many positions in her nursing career. When she retired in 1948, she was working with the Department of the Interior, Children's Service.

She has studied at King's Park, N. Y., Pennsylvania State College, Pa. in subject covering Mental and Nervous Disorders and Principles of Teaching and many more.

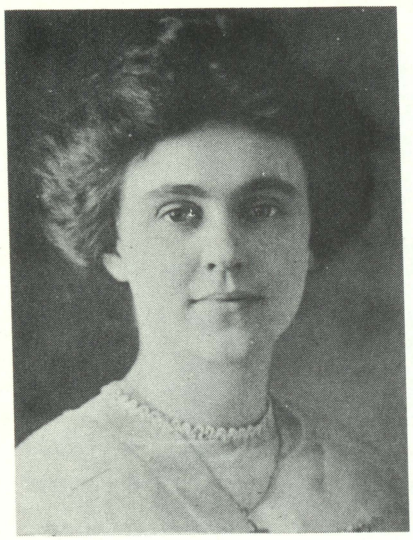
Mrs. Richardson was known to her classmates as Miss Holloway and worked in our hospital until 1910. At this time she was married and quit nursing to be a housewife She lived in Salisbury until 1918 at which time she moved to Virginia. Her life was spent rearing 2 very nice daughters and keeping a very lovely home for her husband.

Miss Bertha Richardson

Mrs. Florence Smith

Mrs. Smith was born September 13, 1862 in the Green Hill Section. She worked at the 1897 hospital but not in the nurse capacity. Entered our nursing school in January 1905 and graduated late in 1907. In 1910 she was named Superintendent of the Marine Hospital in Crisfield and retained that position until 1924. In 1924 she became head of the Peninsula General Hospital Maternity Department. In later years of her life she served as our housemother and helped on the Pediatric area in her spare time. She died at the age of 82, March 1, 1950. She was very dear to our Graduates and Alumnae, how we loved her!

Class of 1910



Mrs. Eunice Moore
Shockley

Housewife

Lives in Snow Hill

Mrs. Alice Bennett
Graham

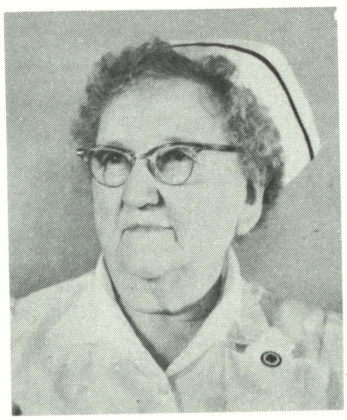
Address unknown

Mrs. Ruth Truitt
Derrickson

Housewife

Lives in Lower Delaware

Class of 1911



Mrs. Lillian White
Ross

Inactive for 25 years, but since husband's death, doing P. Duty at Nassawadox Hospital, Va.

Mrs. Clara Holloway
Shockley

Housewife

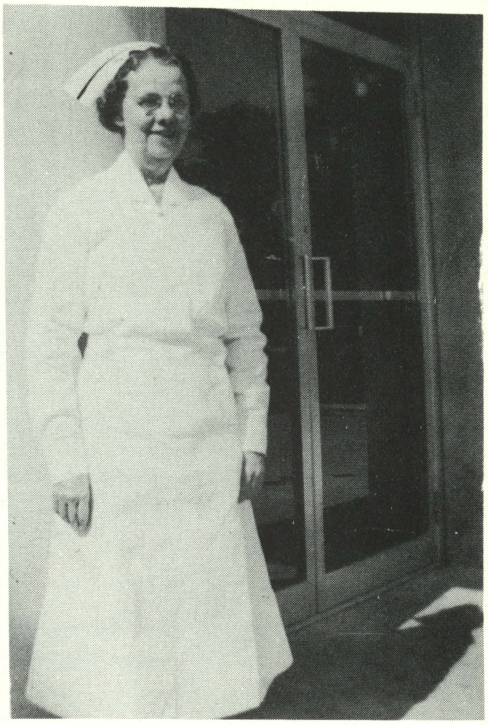
Lives near Snow Hill

Class of 1912

Mrs. Florence Irwillon
Martin
Address unknown

(Not Shown)

Mrs. Mary Schoolfield Long
Inactive—Living in Salisbury



Mrs. Irma Humphreys Wilson
Doing Active Nursing as a
supervisor at P.G.H.

No Class to Graduate in 1913

Class of 1914

ONLY ONE

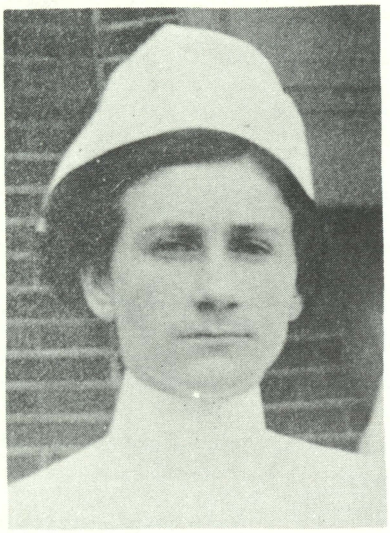
MEMBER

Mrs. Mary Dykes Hickman
Inactive

Lives around Princess Anne, Maryland

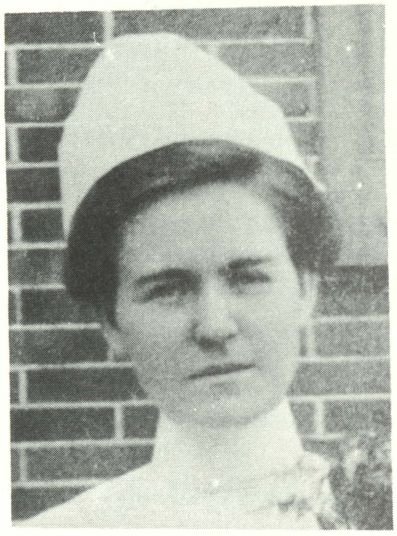
(Now)

Class of 1915



Miss Anne Henman
Snow Hill, Md.

Inactive



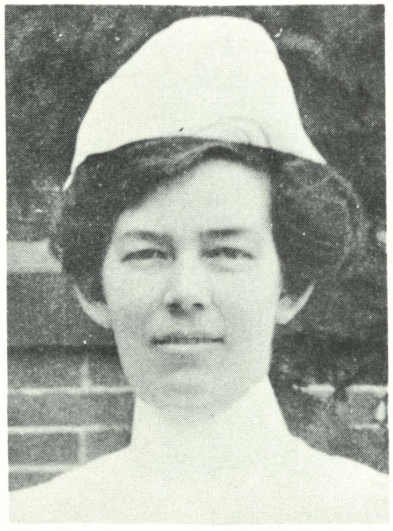
Mrs. Alice Holloway
Wells

Address unknown. Somewhere in
Camden, N.J.

Mrs. Minnie Holden
Wheatley

Housewife—Has a daughter in Class
—1949—(Arianna)

Inactive



Mrs. Laura Knowles
White

Inactive—Housewife

Lives on Md. Ave., City

Mrs. Sadie Seward
Cullen

Inactive"

Lives in Richmond, Virginia

Class of 1916

Mrs. Florence Hamblin Goslee
Inactive—Housewife

Mrs. Virginia W. Long
School Nurse at Wic. High School (Sr.)

Mrs. Stella Bailey McLoud

Been in Baltimore several years. After death of husband last year, came back to Salisbury

(Inactive)

Class of 1917

Both Members Deseased

Class of 1918

Mrs. Ida G. Black
Miss Mary Toadwine
(Not shown)
Pictures not available

Miss Katherine Donohoe

Class of 1919

Mrs. Katherine Humphreys Clark
Housewife—Does some nursing in home

Mrs. Mabel Empet

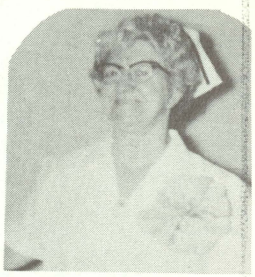
1st President of our Alumnae Association in 1924. Doing Public Health Nursing in Wicmico County

Class of 1920

Mrs. Susie C. Murphy
Private Duty Nursing

'Toured Europe last year"

Miss Louise Wilkins
Inactive



Mrs. Sarah C. Recouper
Works in Central Supply—P.G.H.

Mrs. Alice Mitchell
Housewife

Class of 1921

Miss Ruth Banks
Private Duty Nursing

Mrs. Mattie Smith
"Known P. Health Figure Around
Denton, and Caroline County", Md.

Miss Ruth Anderson
"Active Nursing"

in Jamestown, N.C.

Mrs. Nora Short Johnson
Nursing Office Supervisor—P.G.H.

Mrs. Velma L. Wright
Housewife

Class of 1922

Let's let her hear from us

Miss Maude Young
Victor Cullen State Sanatorium,
Maryland

Mrs. Margie H. Dryden
Address Unknown

Mrs. Helen F. Watson
Housewife

Class of 1923

Mrs. Elsie T. Williams
Housewife

Mrs. Gladys N. Waller
Private Duty Nursing

Mrs. Irene Montgomery
Address known, but no answer
to our letter

Class of 1924

Miss Beatrice Pryor
Director of the
Wicomico County Welfare

Has held this position
since 1933

Mrs. Anne H. Esham
Private Duty Nurse

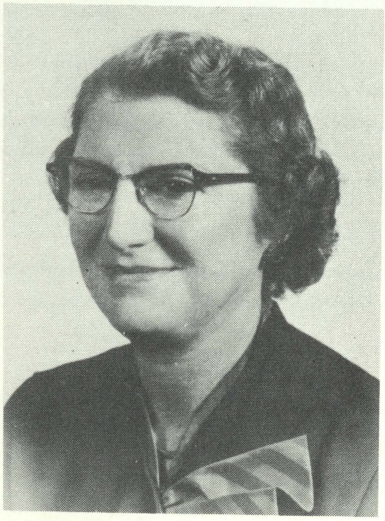
Mrs. Frances L. Silverman
Housewife

Mrs. Grace L. Leonard
Housewife

Mrs. Lola W. Carrico
Housewife

Class of 1925

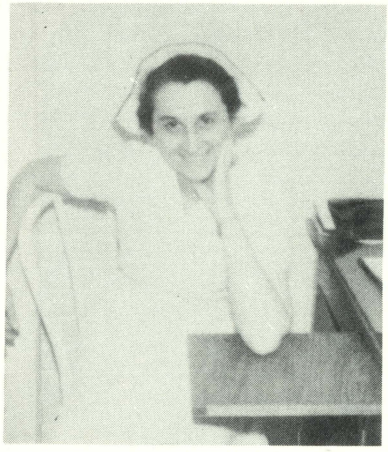
Mrs. Nellie W. Brown
Housewife



Mrs. Ethel L. Duncan
Housewife

Mrs. Martha B. Harrington
Housewife

Mrs. Margaret P. Rayne
Housewife and an active
citizen of her community



Mrs. Margaret C. Short
Private Duty Nursing

Mrs. Hazel H. Stevenson
Housewife

Mrs. Lottie A. Wimbrow
Industrial Nurse at Armour
Ches-peake

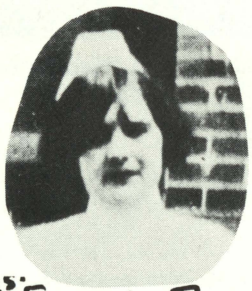
Class of 1926

Mrs. Alice L. Long
Housewife

Mrs. Thelma H. Adkins
Pine Bluff Sanatorium

Mrs. Willa H. Farlow
Housewife

Ethel Taylor



MRS. SARAH P. LYNCH

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Cooper
Housewife

Class of 1927

Miss Catherine Messick
Deershead Hospital

Salisbury

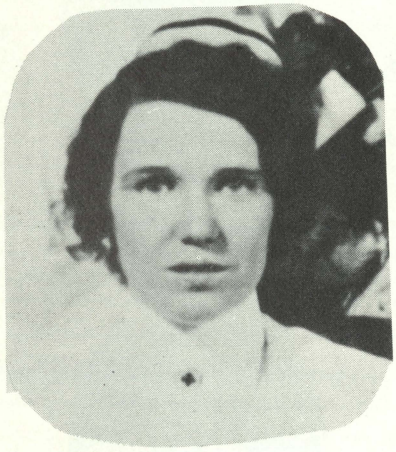
Mrs. Mattie W. Jones
Ind. Nurse—DuPonts

Mrs. Margie Holloway
Doctor's Office

Mrs. Nannie A. Dolbey
Housewife

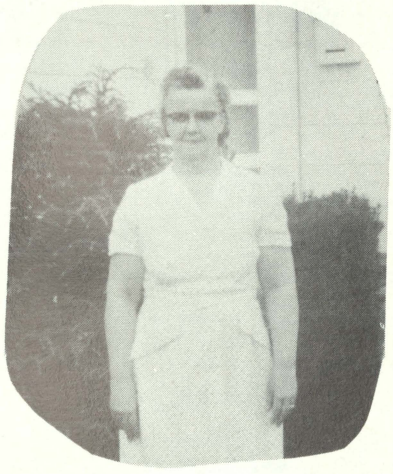
Class of 1928

Mrs. Bernice G. Mason
Deershead Hospital
Salisbury



Mrs. Ethel Loomis Dickinson
Retired P.H. Nurse
of Wicomico County
Now Housewife

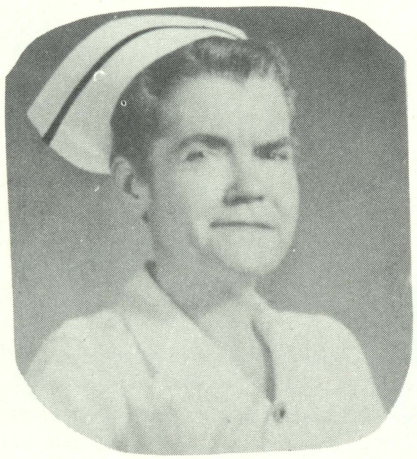
Mrs. Beatrice D. Elliott



Mrs. Louis D. Brown
Housewife

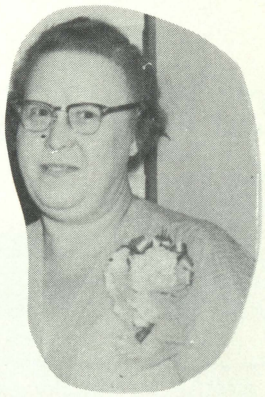
Miss Maydie Duke
Retired from duty as
Office Nurse
due to illness

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Navarro
Private Nurse for
Mr. Bernard Baruch



Mrs. Mary A. Hamblin
Private Duty Nurse

Class of 1929



Annette Muller
Private Duty Nurse

Mrs. Roxie Pryor
Private Duty Nurse

Mrs. Anne M. Briddell
Private Duty Nurse

Evelyn Heath
Director of Nurses
Shenandoah County Hosp.

Woodstock, Va.

Mrs. Gertrude B. Wolfe
Housewife

Class of 1930

Mrs. Ruth W. Campbell
Private Duty Nurse

Mrs. Ada H. Carmean
Night Supervisor
P.G.H.

Miss Hazel Jones
P.H. Nurse in
Wicomico County

Mrs. Nellie D. Davis
Housewife

Mrs. Vera G. Parsons
Doing Part Time
Gen. Duty

Mrs. Mae B. Erbrack
Housewife

Mrs. Evelyn R. Parks
Housewife

1931

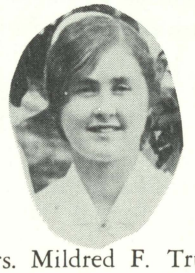
Mrs. Madelyn M. Jones
Private Duty Nursing

Mrs. Katherine I. Grine

Mrs. Lillie W. Smith
Works Pine Bluff Sanatarium

Mrs. Evelyn B. Jamison
Drs. Office, Ocean City

Mrs. Augusta B. Littleton
Private Duty Nurse



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Private Duty Nurse

Mrs. Eunice C. Smith
Housewife and Part Time
Private Duty

Mrs. Doris S. Wagner

Mrs. Eva T. Bennett
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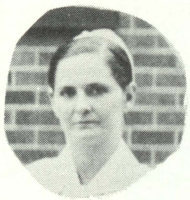
Nursery, P.G.H.

Mrs. Mary R. Brown
Housewife

1932

Mrs. Margaret H. Truitt
Dr.'s Office, City



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Mrs. Bertha G. Long
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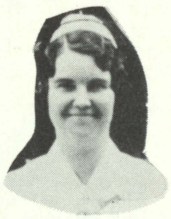

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Mrs. Betty C. Schneider
Housewife—Part Time
Private Duty

Mrs. Lena E. Merva

Mrs. Anne B. Kelly
Housewife

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Housewife

Mrs. Margie I. Mason
Housewife

Class of 1933

Miss Ruth Johnson
Private Duty Nurse

Mrs. Linda L. Johnson
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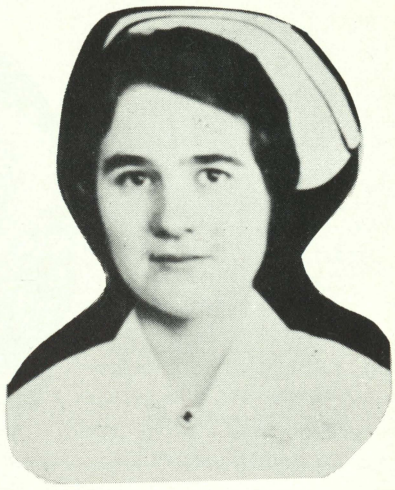

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Housewife

Mrs. Mary M. Hitch

Mrs. Lola G. Williams
Part Time General Duty
Nursing P.G.N.

Class of 1934

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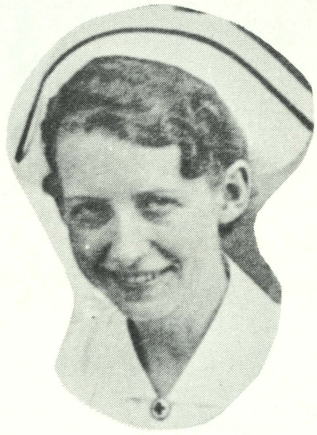
Private Duty Nurse

Mrs. Blanche W. Parker
Dr.'s Office



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Public Health Nursing

Mrs. Helen J. Banks
Private Duty

Mrs. Rafelda R. Davis
Housewife

Mrs. Marie
J. Waller
Private
Duty

Mrs. Julia Wallace Moeller
Housewife and
Community Work

Mrs. Mary D. Dickerson
Private Duty—Michigan

Class of

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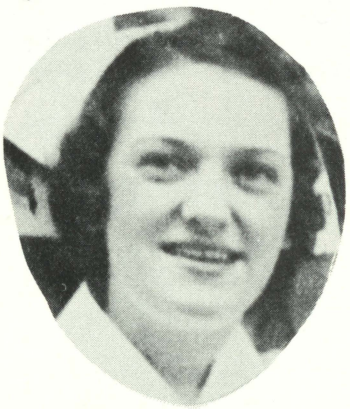
Housewife

Miss Radella Keller
Dr.'s Office

Mrs. Norma L.
Scaraborough
Housewife



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Housewife

Mrs. Arabella Chamberlain
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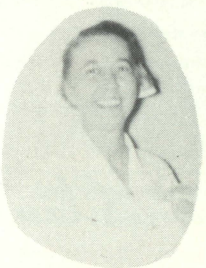

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Mrs. Lily M. DeFreytas
Housewife

Class of

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Mrs. Katherine W. Elliott
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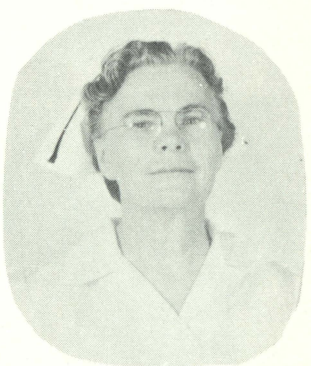

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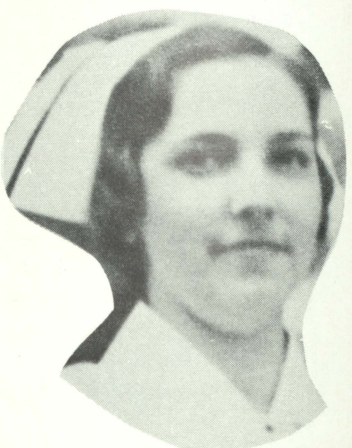

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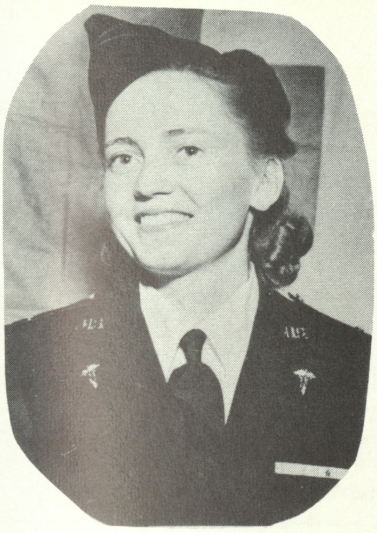
Deers Head Hospital

Class of 1937



Capt. Kathryn Doady
Anesthetist in the Army

Mrs. Emily Doady Barnett
"Private Duty"
Sister of The Capt. Doady

Mrs. Anna B. Vaughn
Housewife

Mrs. Myrtie B. Bozman
Housewife

Mrs. Thelma Nelson

Mrs. Hazel M. Kennedy

Mrs. Sara W. Meyers

Mrs. Olive B. Harris
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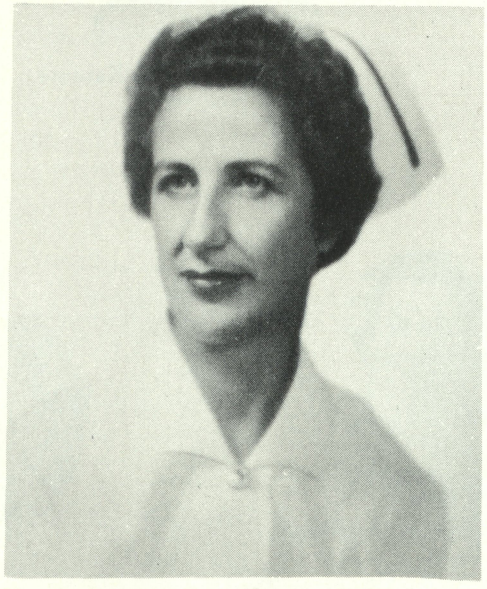
Mrs. Alice C. Mariner

Mrs. Katherine D. Rathkamp



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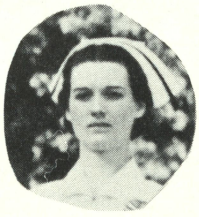
Dr.'s Office



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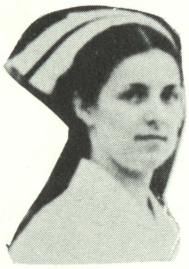
G. Duty—Mat. P.G.H.

Mrs. Frances W. Zacharies
Housewife

Mrs. Paulina W. Carey
Housewife

Class of 1938



Mrs. Frances S. O'Donnell
Dr.'s Wife and Office Nurse

Mrs. Virginia J. Jeffreys
Housewife

Mrs. Elizabeth G. Laws
Housewife

Mrs. Virginia P. McLaughlin
Housewife

Mrs. Virginia N. Moore
Dr.'s Office

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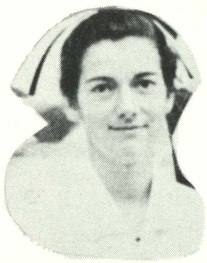

Mrs. Kathlyn M. Agdelotte
P. Duty—P.G.H.

Mrs. Louise S. Hoffman
P. Duty—P.G.H.

Class of 1939

Mrs. Phyllis F. Wood
Housewife (Army)

Miss Thelma Campbell

Mrs. Marie D. Brittingham
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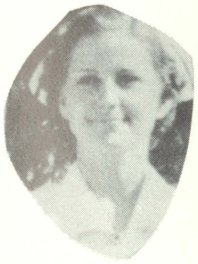

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Housewife
P. Duty—Del. Hospital

Mrs. Frances S. Turner
Housewife

Mrs. Marguerite H. Garrett

Mrs. Birda Parsons
Dr.'s Office
P. Duty—P.G.H.

Mrs. Mildred S. Willing
Housewife

Mrs. Hazel P. Dennis
Private Duty—P.G.H.

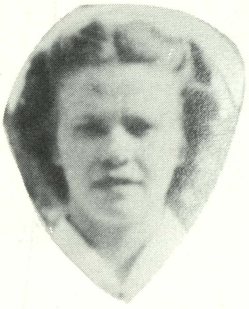
Mrs. Ruth W. Townsend
Housewife

Class of 1940

Isabella K. Lewis
Housewife

Ada Gillian
Public Health

Bernice W. Horseman
Housewife

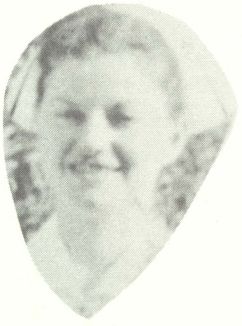


Fednia McMiller
Housewife

Jeanette Dallas
Housewife

Pearl H. Ake
Housewife

Arleen C. Mitchell
Private Duty Nursing



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Anesthetist
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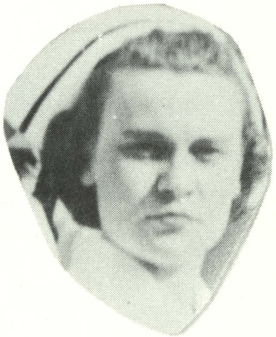
Hilda E. Thompson
Public Health



Dorothy H. Phoebus
Private Duty Nursing

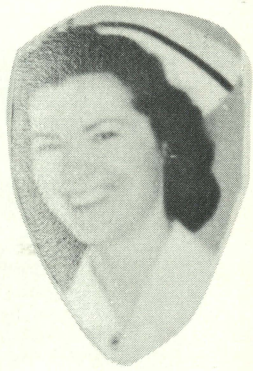
Dorothy C. Adkins
Private Duty Nursing

Class of 1941

Thelma B. Dykes
Private Duty Nursing

Eliza C. Hopkins
Housewife

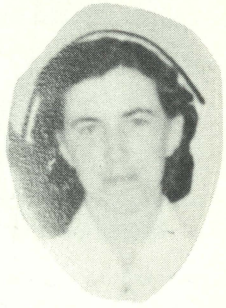
Doris Moore
Supervisor Vet. Adm.
Bronx, N.Y.



Myrtle D. Messick
Private Duty Nursing

Irene S. Jessewein
Housewife

Elizabeth M. Alfonsi
Housewife



Vesta W. Coffey
Housewife

Pauline C. Bounds
Housewife

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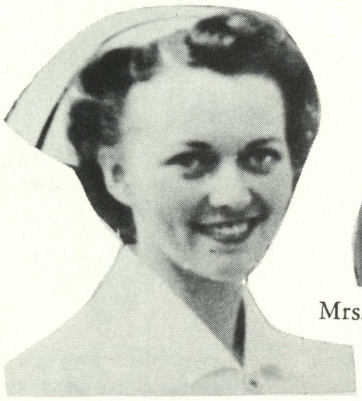
Housewife

Alice J. Carey

Pattie B. Townsend
Supervisor Maternity
P.G.H.

Thelma P. Boston
Housewife



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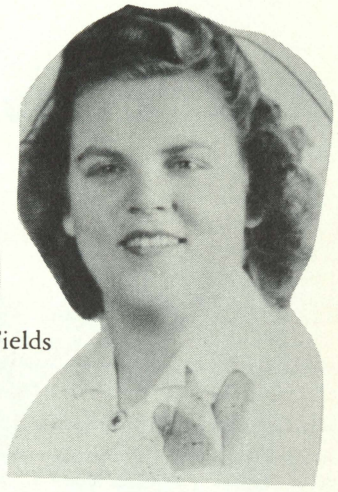
Mrs. Kathleen E. Fields
Housewife



Mrs. Dot C. Chatham
P.D. Nursing

Mrs. Mildred P. Marfing

Mrs. Kathleen M. Mills

Mrs. Katherine N. Fields
P.H. Nursing

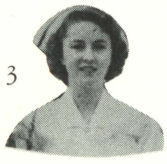
Mrs. Winnie D. Kelly
Housewife

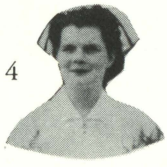
Class of '42

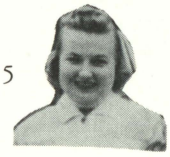
Mrs. Agnes D. Bayne
Mat. P.G.N.
Part Time

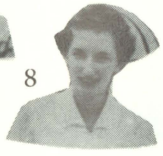
Mrs. Mary L. Buell

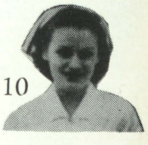
Class of '43











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2. Genevieve A. Carey—Japan
3. Ann W. Mitchell—Housewife
4. Inez C. Kastler—Army Housewife
5. Betty H. Lang—Head Nurse P.G.H.
6. Betty C. Knapp—P. Health Nurse
7. Mary B. Mayne—Relief Nursing P.G.H.
8. Dixie F. Bounds—P.D. Nursing
9. Marion M. Koster—Housewife
10. Anna H. Winall—Housewife

Class of '44

Doris Arnett
Married name unknown

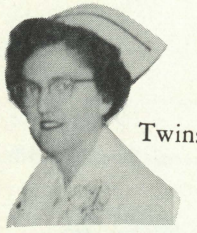
Mrs. Emma Thorne
General Duty
P.G.H.

Mrs. Emily A. Linton
Housewife

Miss Sue Hurst

Mrs. Norma B. Jones
P.D. Nursing

Mrs. Marg. T. Doukas
Housewife



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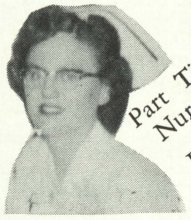

Part Time Nursing P.G.H.

Mary Connor and Martha Twilley

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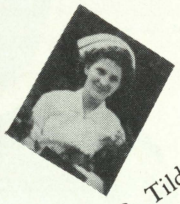
Housewife

Mrs. James L. Kelley
O.R. Nurse—Florida

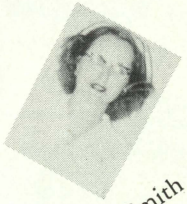
Mrs. Frances C. Timmons
Housewife

Miss Catherine Beauchamp



Mrs. Mildred B. Tilden
Housewife

Mrs. Clara P. Basil
Supervisor in Ob. in Hosp. in Calif.



Mrs. Nancy M. Smith
P.D. Nurse

Class of '45

Night Nurse

P.G.H.—S-1

Mrs. June T. Hook

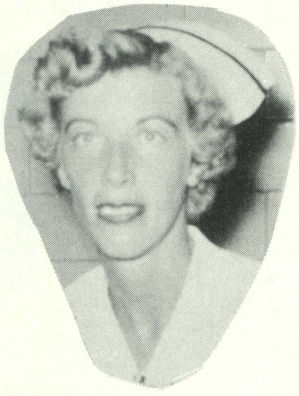
Mrs. Beatrice A. Willis
Night Nurse Mat.
P.G.H.

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Parsons
P.D. Nursing

Doris Hammond
Asst. Director of Nursing
P.G.H.

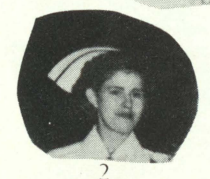
Mrs. Josephone G. Twilley
Housewife

Mrs. Anna Mae P. Vincent
P.D. Nursing



Mrs. Dora O. Maul
P.D. Nursing

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Brasure
Housewife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1. Jane Malone (McCready)—Head Nurse Mat. P.G.H.
2. Mathe "Parker" Sturgis (Disharun) —Asst. Head Nurse P.G.H.
3. Doris R. Jarvis—Housewife
4. Joyce W. Sigrist—Housewife
5. Hilda B. Eskridge—Act. Rm. P.G.H.
6. Dorothy W. Smith—P.D. Nurse
7. Anna M. M. Amiado—Housewife
8. Mary J. R. Adkins—P.D. Nurse
9. Jeanette A. Lynch—Housewife
10. —Doris S. Martin—Housewife

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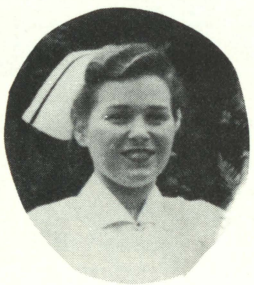
Class of 1947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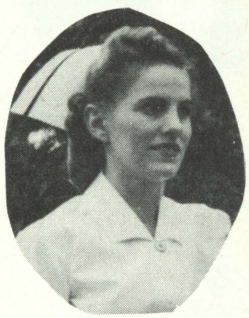
Marion T. Holloway
P.D. Nursing

Jeanne W. Staubs
Japan

Helen H. Morris
Dr.'s Office

Leona Robinson—P.D. Nursing

Class of 1948

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1. Betty F. Borgstorm—O.R.
2. Justine V. Travers—O.R.—P.G.H.
3. Phyllis E. Baker—Housewife
4. Adele L. Hitchens—P.R.N., O.R.—P.G.H.
5. Virginia P. Peterson—Housewife
6. Doris D. Taylor—O.R. Supervisor—P.G.H.
7. Mae Baker—Not located
8. Lola M. A. Bradford—Housewife
9. Dorothy C. Short—Housewife
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11. Miriam Baugh—Married name? Address unknown
12. Audrey H. White—Housewife

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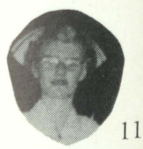
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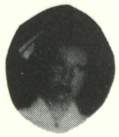
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Hilda Jane D. Littleton
P.D. Nursing

Eliza A. Vail
Housewife

Arranna W. Hatem
Housewife

Class of 1949

Elendor Martin Dickerson
O.R.—P.G.H.

Mary C. M. Calloway
Head Nurse—P.G.H.

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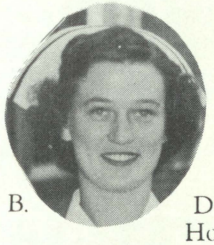
Sadie W. Staton
Housewife

Dr.'s Office

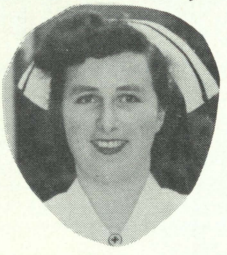
Pansey C. Wilson
Housewife

Class of 1950

Phyllis S. Evans
Housewife



Esther B. Dennis
Housewife



Frances J. Turner
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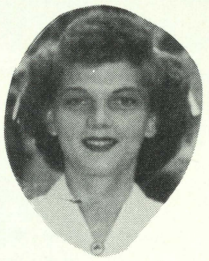
Ruth E. Hudson
Housewife



Betty Holloway
O.R.—P.G.H.

Class of 1951

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1. Jean M. Hankins—Housewife
2. Betty J. Smith—Head Nurse P.G.H.
3. Doris B. Redden—Mat. P.G.H.

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4. Patricia S. Wheatley—Housewife
5. Dorothy W. Seymore—Housewife
6. Anne E. Johnson—N.A. Instructor
7. Patricia W. Faland—Housewife
8. Anna M. Ulm—Housewife
9. Mary W. Albright—Housewife
10. Mary M. McDonnell—Head Nurse O.R., U. of Va.

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11. Katherine S. Harrison—Housewife
12. Melody O'Day Whitelock—Public Health

13. Beatrice S. Lemon—Housewife
14. Paula A. Kritz—
15. Joyce H. LeProuse—P.G.H. Staff Nursing

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Gertrude H. Cordrey—Housewife

Shirley S. Tilghman—Part-Time Nursing P.G.H.

Joanne H. Swink—Office Nurse

Josephine W. Leitzan—
Head Nurse,
Nursery P.G.H.

Class of '52

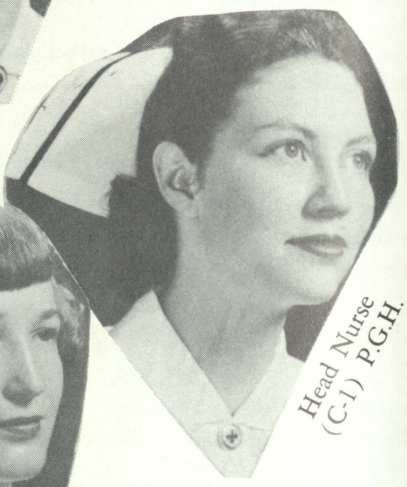
Irene Eager
Active Nurse in
N. Y. State

Mrs. Juanita B.
Sheldon

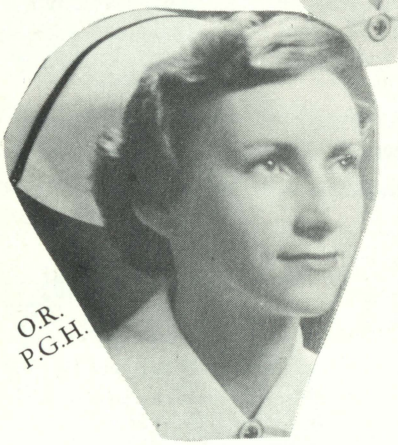
Mrs. Delores W.
Washburn

Head Nurse (N.C.)
P.G.H.

Oretta Wilkins



Head Nurse
(C-1) P.G.H.



O.R.
P.G.H.

Jeanette Tull

Mrs. Betty E. Adkins
Housewife and Nurse
P.G.H.

Dr.'s Office

Mrs. Emily Gordy Cothingham

Class of 1953

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1. Betty Jones—Head Nurse P.G.H.
2. Eetty Dennis—N.A. Instructor P.G.H.
3. Retta Hastings—To College of Md.
4. Loretta L. Reese—Nursing—Baltimore
5. Claire Ross—O.R.—P.G.H.
6. Norma Dashiell—Asst. Head Nurse P.G.H.
7. Geraldine Pleasonton—Being a Mom
8. Agnes C. Gismondi—Relief Nursing P.G.H.
9. Rosalie W. Maddox—Staff Nursing P.G.H.
10. Yvonne B. Batchelor—Dela. Colony
11. Betty Dykes—Temp. Public Health
12. Lynn C. Seidel—Dr.'s Office
13. Joan B. Dryden—Active Nursing—Dela.
14. Lee Fain—Nursing—N. Carolina
15. Betty M. Simms—Temp. L. of Abs.
16. Hazel Hylton—Nursing—N.C.
17. Betty H. Fitchett—Housewife and Mom
18. Joan M. Wagner—Mat.—P.G.H.

Class of 1954

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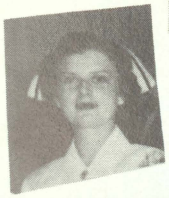
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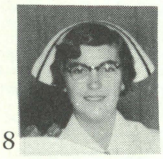
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1. Lorraine J. Aeillo—Boston
2. Mary Jane Middleton—Asst. Head Nurse P.G.H.
3. Nancy McNelia—Asst. Head Nurse P.G.H.
4. Helen L. Andrews—Housewife
5. Marie Parsons—O.R.—P.G.H.
6. Betty Hall Dixon—Relief Nursing P.G.H.
7. Haroldine M. Tyler—Temp. L. of Abs.
8. Emily Liggett—Bible Institute
9. Virginia E. Johnson—Staff Nursing P.G.H.
10. Betty Huppman—Nursing—Baltimore
11. Naomi Doepp—Dr.'s Office
12. Joyce Campbell McCready—Bermuda
12. Joyce Campbell—Bermuda McCready
13. Joan Truitt—Staff Nursing P.G.H.
14. Joyce Montague—New Jersey
15. Patricia Webster—Nursing—Baltimore

The first graduating class entered the School in January 1905.

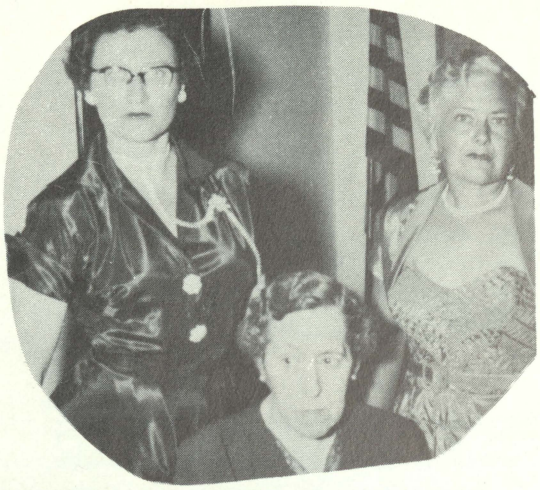
The largest class to enter the School of Nursing was the Class of 1951.

The graduate who first passed State Boards was Mrs. Stella McLoud.

Our Alumnae Association was organized in 1924, with Miss Mabel Empet as our first President.

Our Alumnae Association began in 1953 to give the graduates upon graduation one years membership to its organization. Prior to this it had only been open to R. N's.

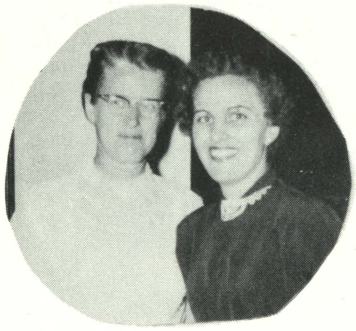
CLASS OF 1927



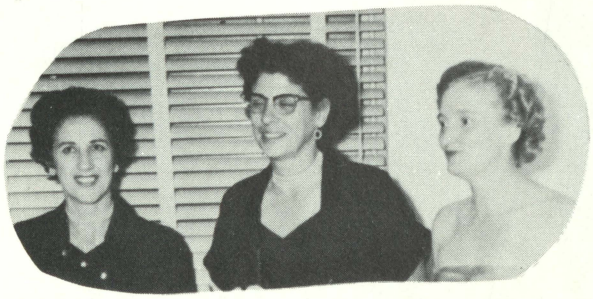
CLASS OF 1931

CLASS OF 1928—1930 FRIEND

CLASS OF 1941



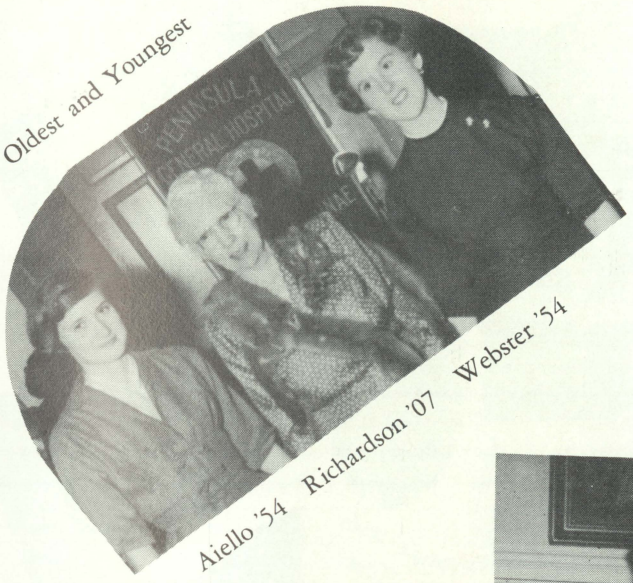
CLASS OF 1947

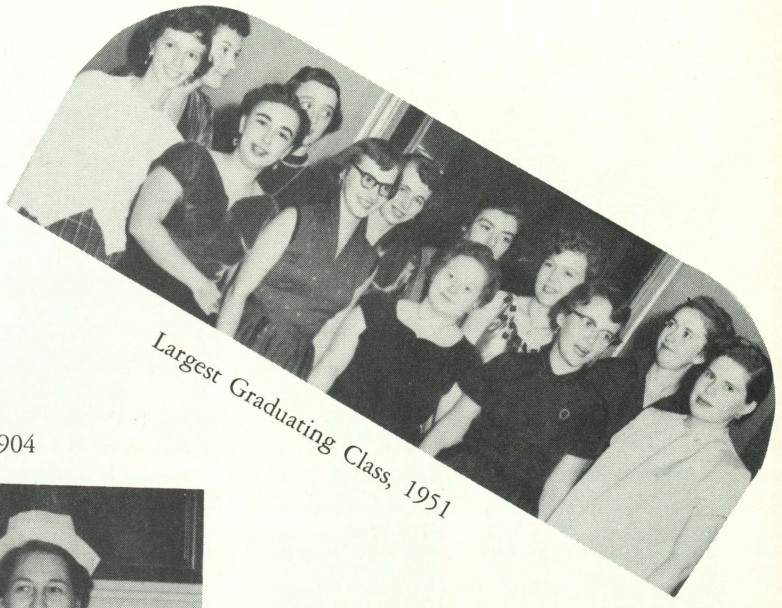


CLASS OF 1937

CLASS OF 1926

CLASS OF 1929





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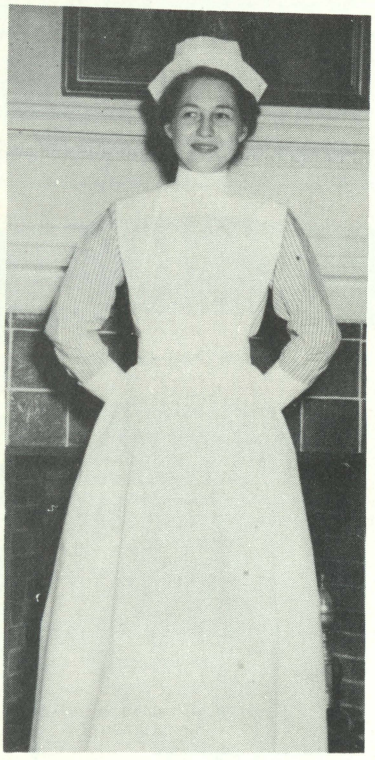


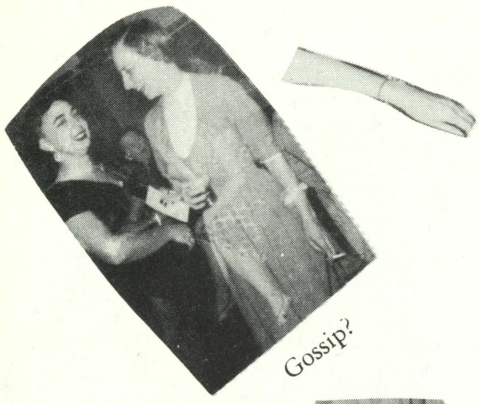
First Student Uniform

Visitors from Baltimore

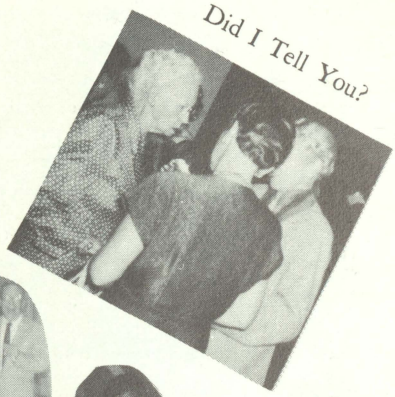
Pre-clinicals of 1954

Uniforms Through the Years

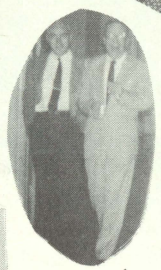
1904	1920's	1930's	1940's	1940's	1954	1954
Student	Graduate	Student	Student	Graduate	Student	Graduate



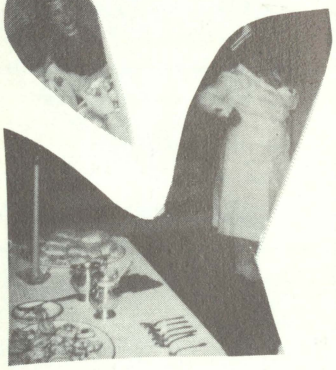
Gossip?



Did I Tell You?



"Dance with me Henry"



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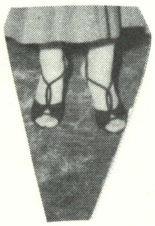

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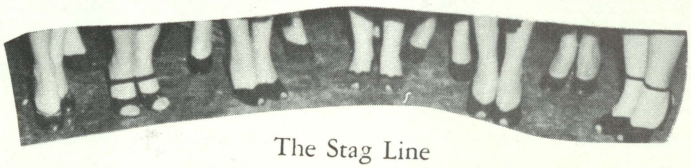
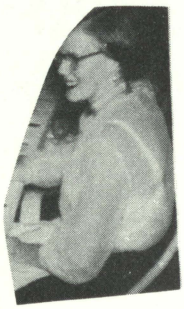


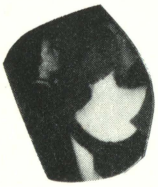
The Stag Line

"Jean"

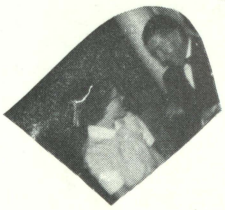


Look Ma, No Chair!

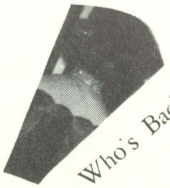
At Our Tee



Cutting?

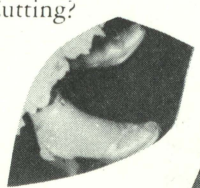


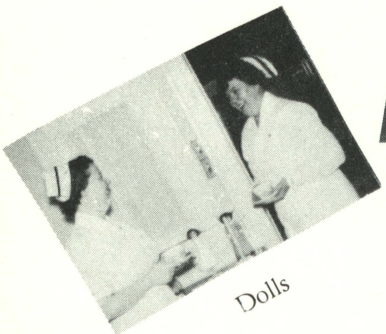
What's Cooking?



Who's Back

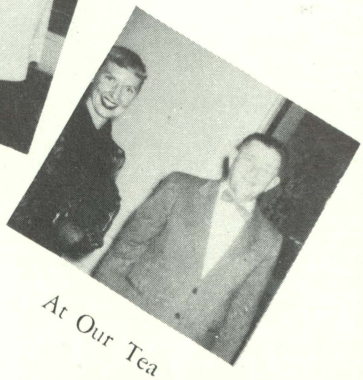
Lost Her Head





Dolls

Oh!

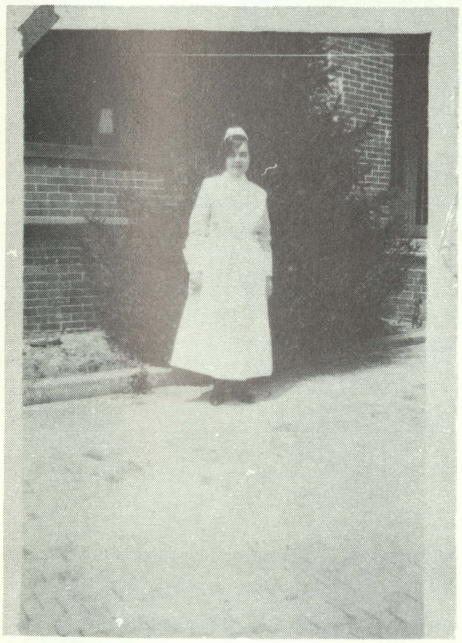


At Our Tea

Pansy, Willa Hamblin Farlow, Frances Lewis Silverman, Ruth Banks, Lottie Adkins

The O.R. Roof

"Don't Please"



Parker

Class of 1926

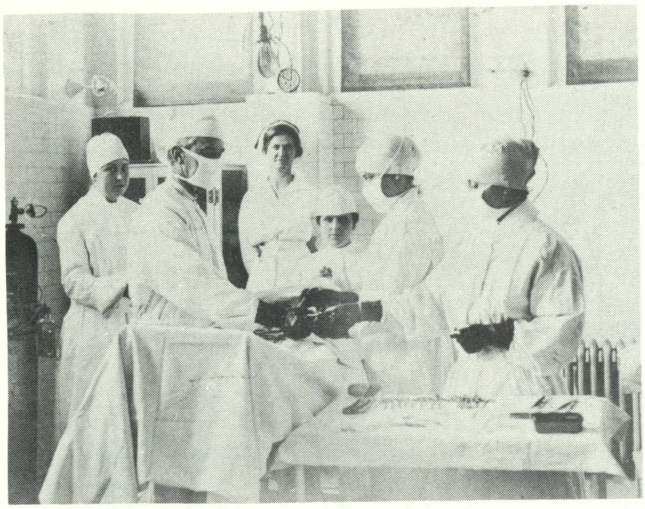
"1924"

Dr. Frank Leurs, Frances L. Silverman, Margaret Powell Rayne

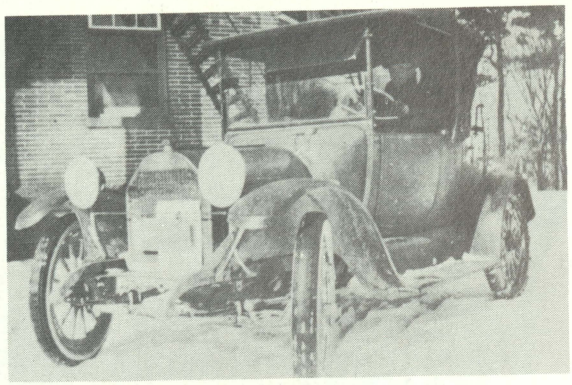
Helen Fisher Watson and Glayce N. Waller

Weren't We Cute?

1926



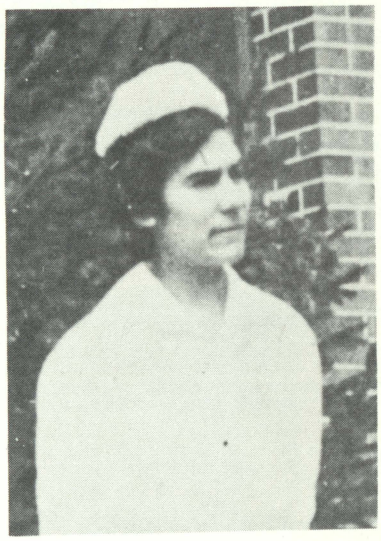
O.R. 1918



Dr. Dick's Car—Ain't She Pretty?

Having fun in Ocean City in the '20's

Nora Short, Mildred Hall, and
Mattie Smith



Miss Clements
Instructor

How we loved her

Miss Louise Tyler
1st Full Time Anethetist

Vacation in Ocean City
(1921)

Could this be R. Banks?

Robby, Chubby, and Dot

Cadet Nurses 1947-48

Winter and Summer Uniforms

"Having a Party"

Class of '47

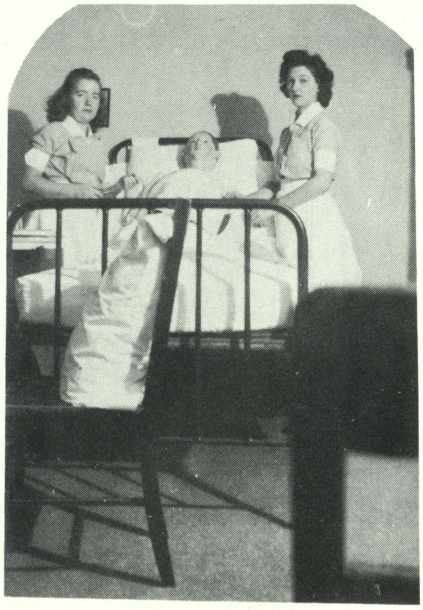
Graduation on the Lawn

"Staff"

Around the '40's

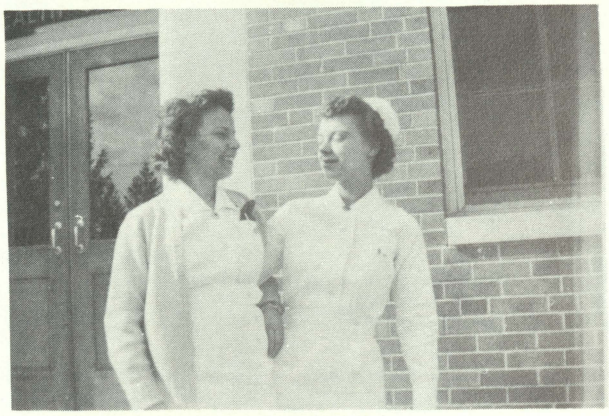
"44"

Doukas



Remember Annabelle?

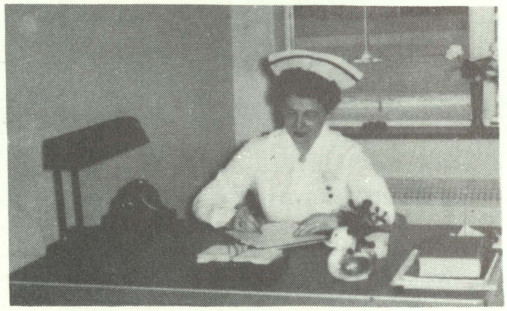
Marion May Koester
(1943)



Mrs. Jeanette Lowe Dallas
and Miss Greenleaf

Instructors

Mrs. Inez Curtis Kastler
(1943)



Mrs. Reeves M. Maxwell III
Supt. of Nurses

Manticoke Memorial Hospital

Seaford

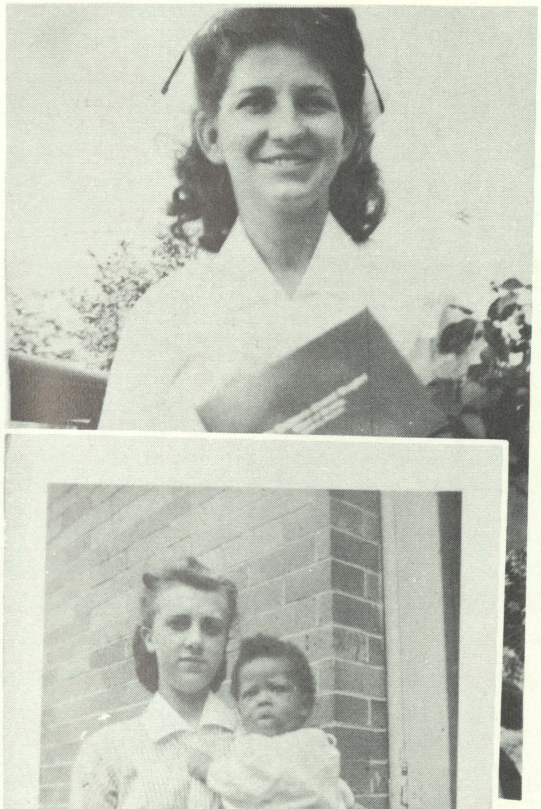
Appointed to Board of Nurses
Examiner, Delaware

Betty Chapman
Knapp
(1943)

"Having Fun Girls?"

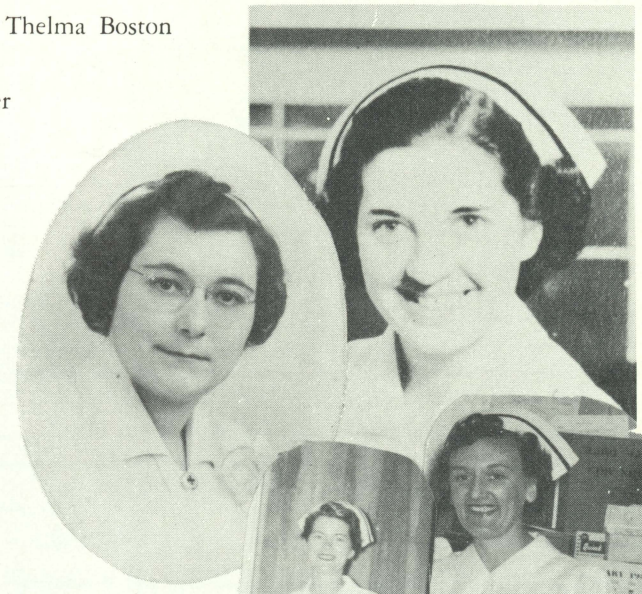
Emily, Reeves, Nerpert

Ann Wilkins
Mitchell
(1943)



Mildred Bower
Tilden
(1944)

Thelma Boston



Thelma Dykes

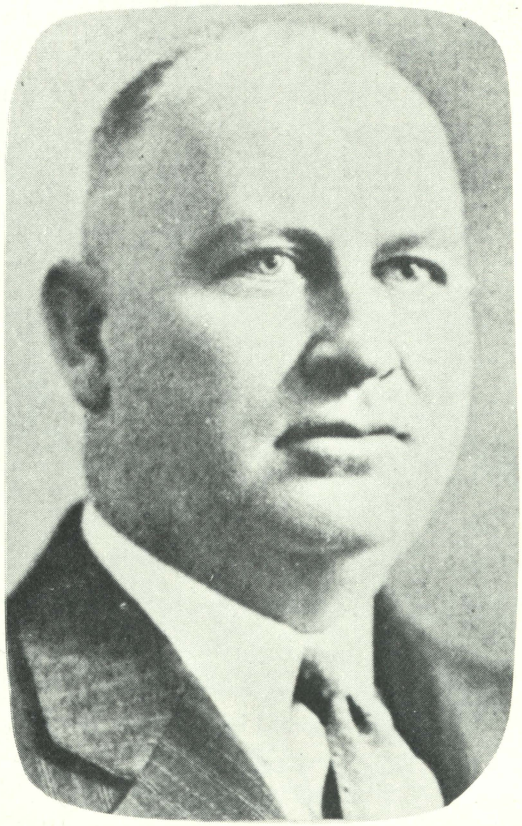
Sue Hurst
(1944)

Myrtle Messick
(1941)

Doris Moore

Mrs. Iva Phillip Basil
(1944)

Jane Larmore Kelly
(1944)



"Remember Dr. Daisey"
He has retired

Elizabeth Sawyer Brasure
(1945)

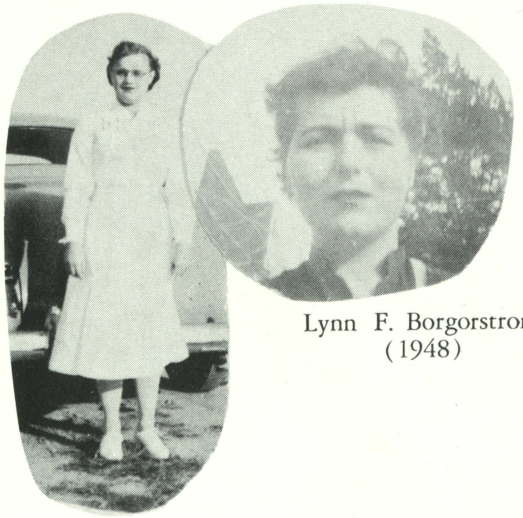
Justine Vickers Travers
(1948)

Marion J. Hollaway
(1947)

Carol Bruce, Dot Crocker Short
(1948)

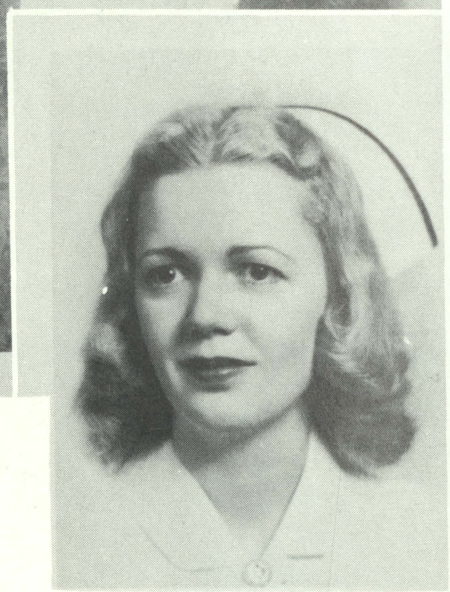
Leona Robinson
(1947)

Anna Mae P. Vinecht
(1945)

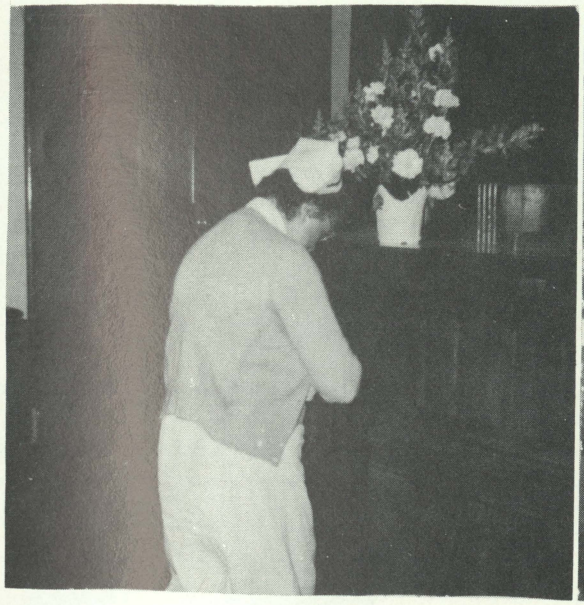


Lynn F. Borgorstrom
(1948)

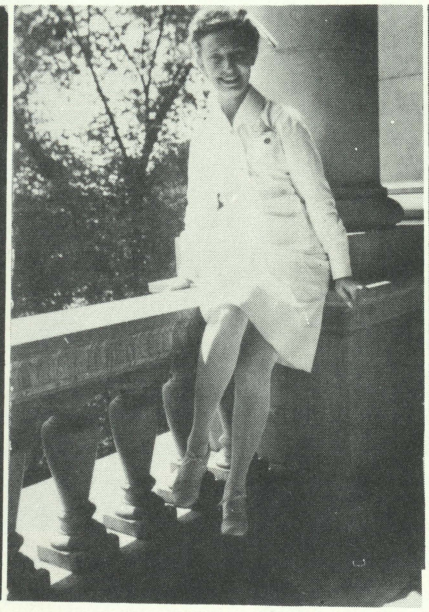
Mary Florence Wilkins Smith
(1949)



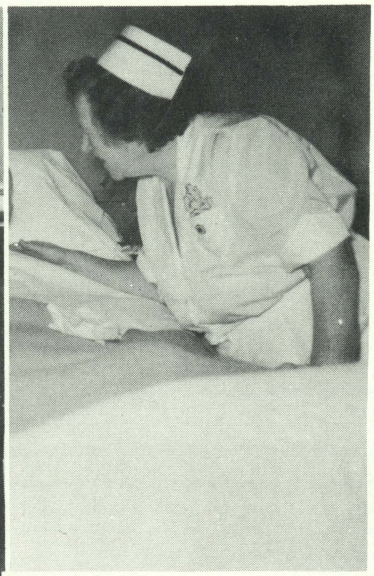
Arianna W. Hatem
(1949)



Mrs. Waller in the Chapel



Mildred Marfing
(1942)



Ruth Banks with a Patient
(1921)

Imanthe Dickerson
Sturgis
(1946)

Mary Jean Ring Adkins

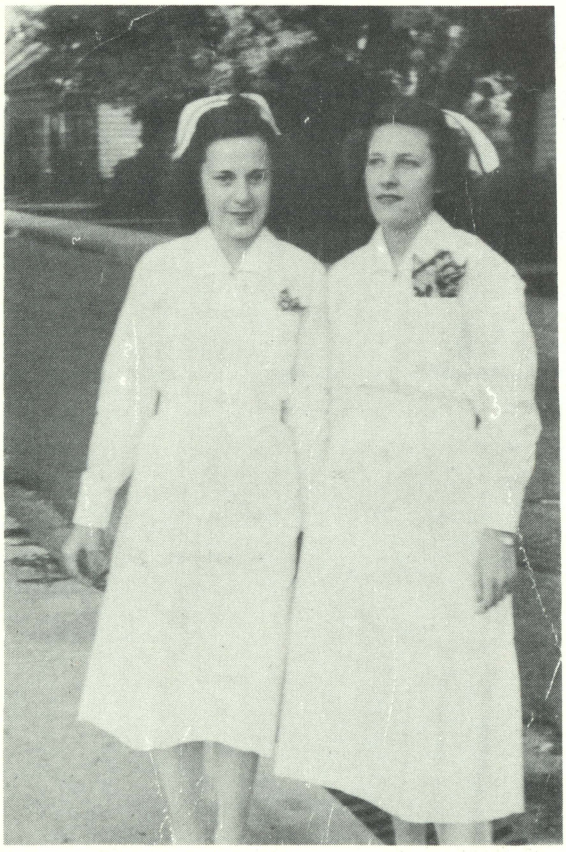
Doris Smith Martin

Dot Warwick Smith

(1946)

Joyce W. Sigrist
(1946)

Peoria Waller, Dot Chatham
1923 — 1942



"40"

Louise Hoffman and Lona Kantner
Classmates

Mrs. Julia Moeller

Mrs. Betty Schneider

Mrs. Betty H. Fitchett

Mrs. Nina Carniglia

Mrs. Dixie Bounds

Mrs. Va. Jeffries

Mrs. Stella Dykes

Mrs. Dot. C. Adkins
Class of 1940

President of the Alumnae Association
in 1954 and 1955

Nurses of 1928

"On the Lawn"

"The Agony Trio"
Mrs. Betty Adkins, Miss Oretha Wilkins
and Mrs. Jo Washburn

Members of Class of 1952

Mrs. Mildred Truitt Farlow

Mrs. Alene Schmick Jessewein
Class of 1941

1932

On the O. R. Roof

Mrs. Dwyer and Mrs. Lillie Smith

Mrs. Walter Ake
(1940)

Mrs. Ruth Townsend (1939)

Graduation Day

Mrs. Dot Phoebus
(1940)

Marguerite Hastings Garrett
(1939)

Mrs. Phyllis Wood
(1939)

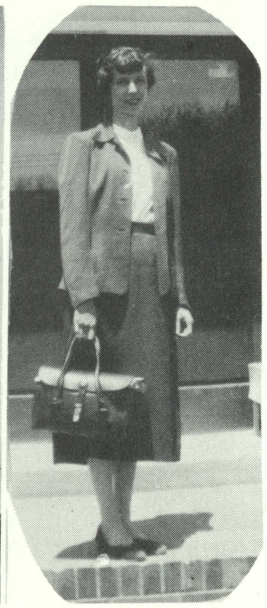
Mrs. Isabelle R. Lewis
(1940)

Rosalie Maddox
(1953)

Hazel Hylton
(1953)

Lavenia Fain
(1953)

Katherine S. Harrison
(1951)



Melody Whitelock
(1951)

Emily Liggett
(1954)

Girls! Dr. Wm. Fisher
finally got his boy
the baby

Pat Webster
(1954)

Betty Huppman
(1954)

Marie Parsons
(1954)

Lorraine J. Aiello
(1954)

Mrs. Irwin

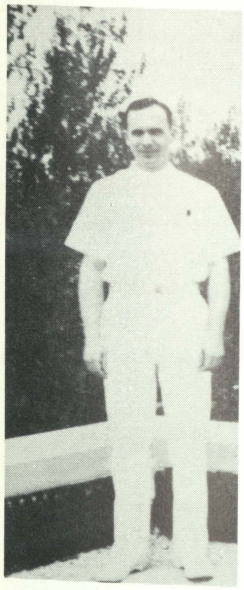
Mrs. Sadie Smith

Mrs. Cora Walton
1st Lab Technician
Also served as Supt. of Nurses

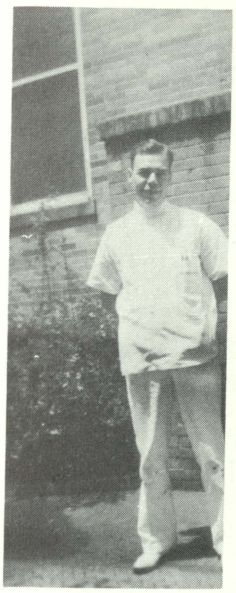
Friends of Mrs. Iva Phillips Basil

Class of 1941

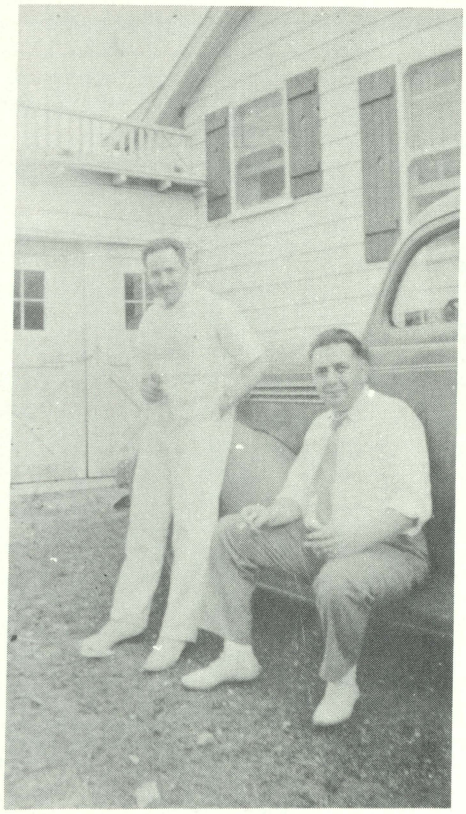
Probationers of Class of 1941



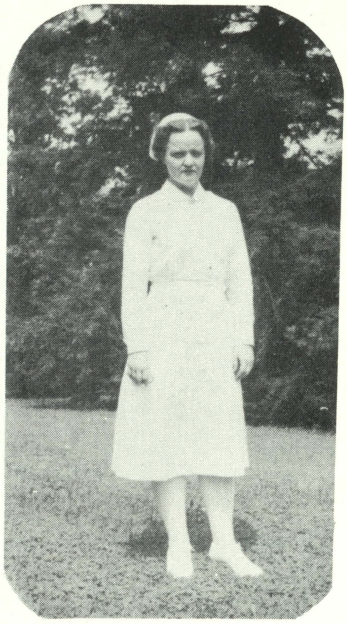
Dr. Starr



Dr. O'Donnell



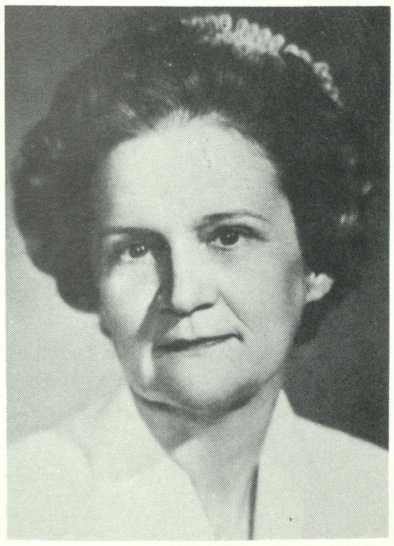
Some of Our Residents



Remember "Miss Miller"
at Sheppard and Pratt

Dr. Gramse, Dr. Krause

Peninsula Pharmacy



Miss Myrtle Nock
Director of Nurses

Associated with our hospital from
1930 to 1943
in various positions

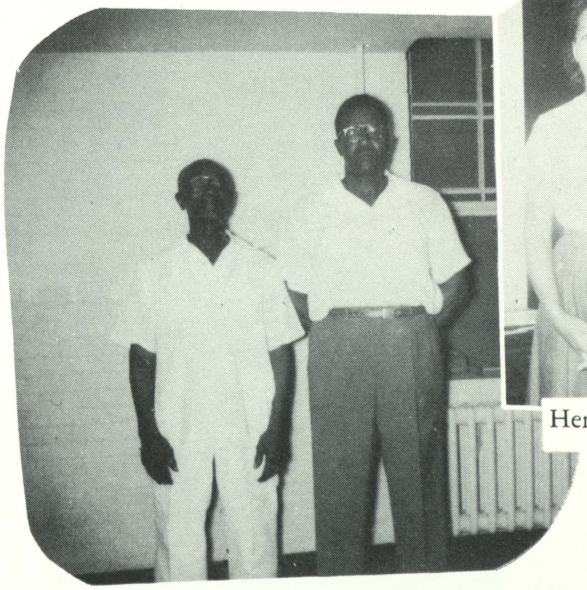
"Probationers"

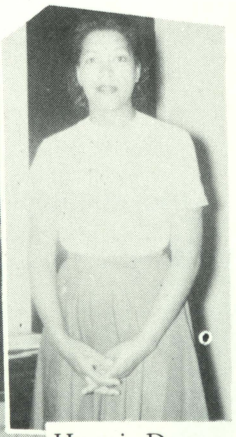
(Class of 1942)

View of the Hospital

Mary Bell, Carol Bruce and Hazel Dennis

Carolyn Blades, Anesthetist





Here is Dora

Remember "Roland and Albert"

They have been around a long time

"Graduation March"

Our Family Combinations

"The Stevenson Family"
Kathleen, Hazel (mother), Shirley

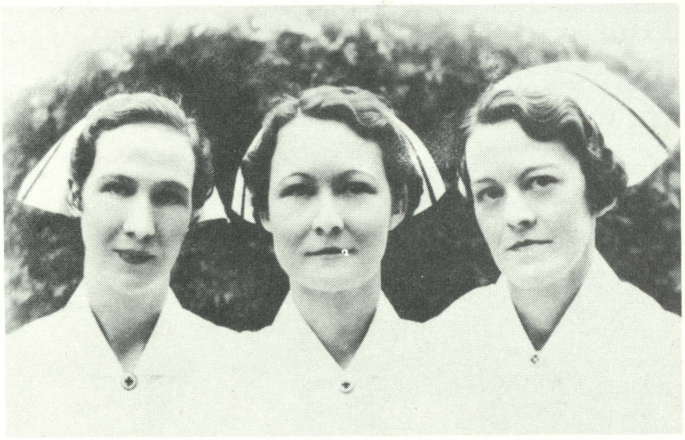
"The Robinson Sisters"
Mrs. Mary R. Brown and Leona Robinson

"The Humphrey Sisters"
and "The Echam Sisters"
—children

Top Row: Mrs. Jenny Lou Esham Johnson, Mrs. Ann Esham, Mrs. Cath. Clarke

Bottom: Mrs. Anne E. Johnson and Mrs. Irma H. Wilson

"The Elliott Sisters"
Mrs. Kathleen Fields, Maxine (deceased),
Mrs. Nell Huston



"The Wheatley Sisters"

Mrs. Eva Insley, Mrs. Emily Wanner

(deceased), Mrs. Hugh Jones

"The Church Sisters"

Mrs. Dot Chatham, Mrs. Betty Schneider

Our 2nd Set of Twins

"The Mitchell Twins"

Betty and Barbara

"The Wheatley Sisters"

Jo Washburn and Jerry Staton

Our 1st Set of Twins

"The Twilley Twins"

1907

Carolyn Richardson

Charles and Bertha Richardson
Pop and Mom

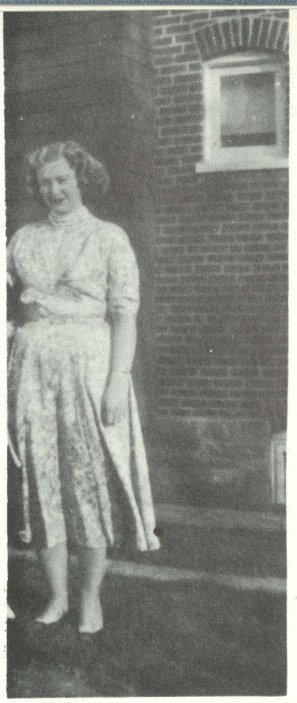
Nancy and husband
Carroll Caldwell

Ralph, daughter-in-law, Don, grandson
and Clara Shockley
(1911)

Mrs. Ralph Shockley
(1911)

Barbara and Ellen White
Grandchildren of Laura White
(1915)

Clarence and Elsie Williams
with granddaughter Iris Christensen
(1923)

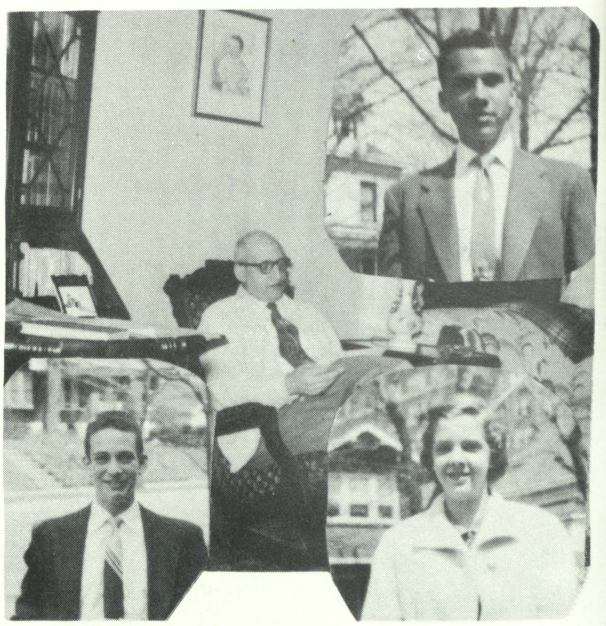


Daughter Ruth Christensen

Henry Albert Silverman Jr.

Mrs. Anne Johnson, Mrs. Anne Esham,
Mrs. Jenny Low Johnson and
Dad Raymond Esham

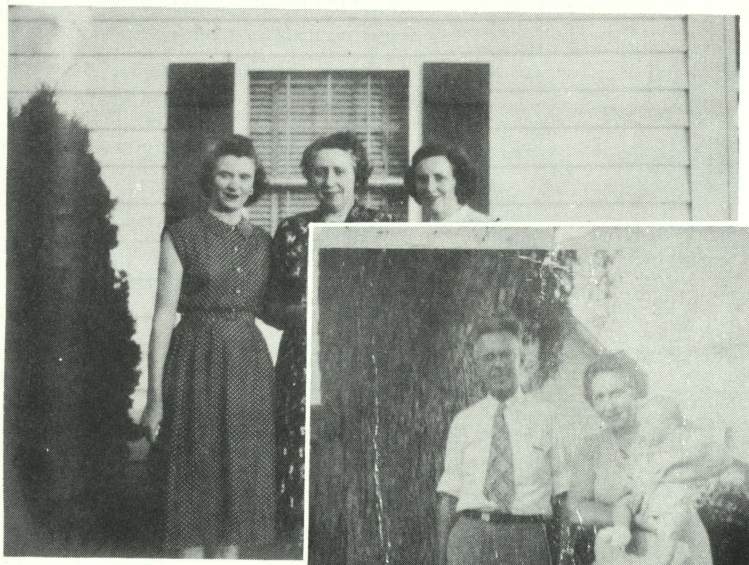
Mother and daughters are R.N.'s
from P.G.H.
(1924)



John Lewis Silverman
Harry Albert Silverman Sr.
Suzanne Lewis Silverman
(1924)

Mother, Frances Lewis Silverman

Dot Lee Fowler
Daughter of Mrs. Nell W. Brown
(1925)

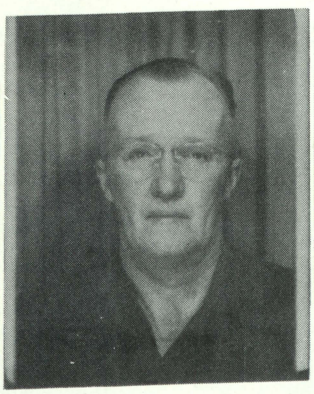


Margaret Rayne and husband,
daughter and grandchildren
(1925)

"The Holloways" Louis, Margie,
Louis Jr.
(1927)

Lottie A. Wimbrow and
daughter Margaret Toadwine
(1925)

Nannie Dolbey and daughter Frieda
(Now grown and in college)
(1927)

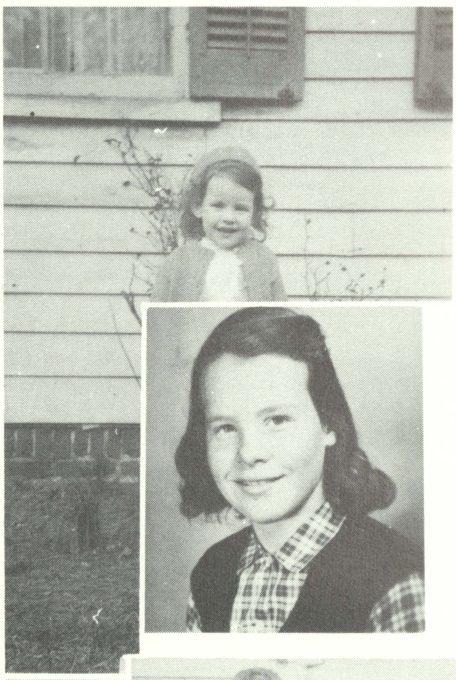


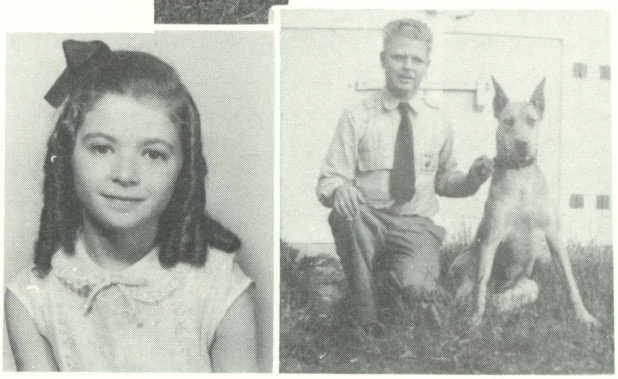
Howard Smith
Husband of Eunice
Carmean
(1931)

Warren and Elizabeth Cooper
(1926)

Bernard Baruch and Elizabeth Navarro
"In Paris in 1952"
(1928)

Two pictures of
Eleanor Jean Truitt—
now 13 yrs.
Daughter of
Mrs. Larry Truitt
(1932)





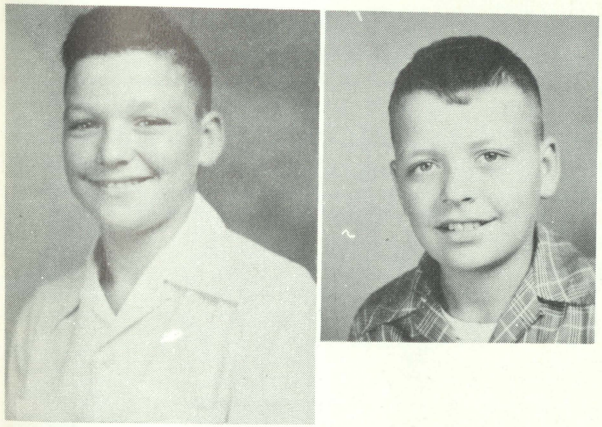
Joan Mason — Mr. Homer Mason

Daughter and husband of
Margie I. Mason
(1932)

Billye and Peggy Parks

Mr. and Mrs. James Parks
(1930)

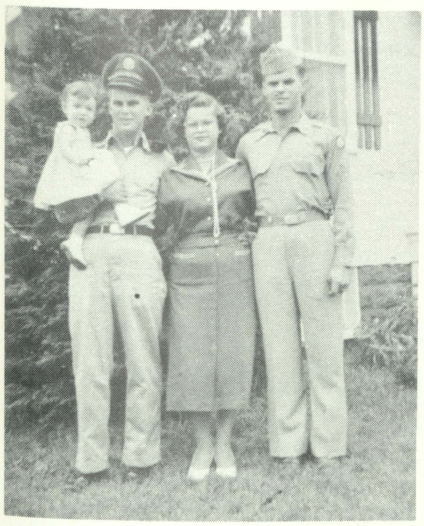
Family of Madelyn Morris Jones
Husband, 2 sons and daughter-in-law
(1931)



Billy (15 yrs.) and David (13 yrs.)
Boys of Mrs. Edna Shores Bennett
(1937)

Pauline White Carey
and 3 children

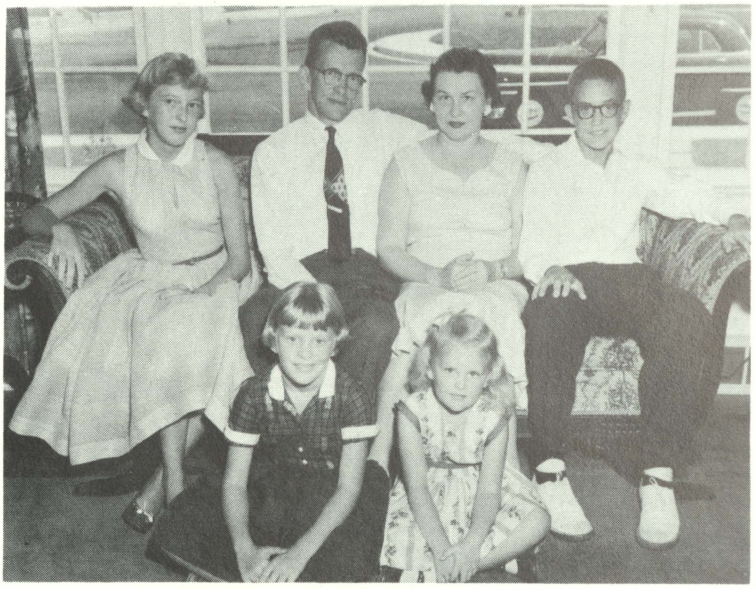
Mr. Sam Carey
(1937)



Cindy (grandchild), Richard, Mary Low,
and Carl Lee Bennett Jr.
Family of Mrs. Eva Bennett
(1931)

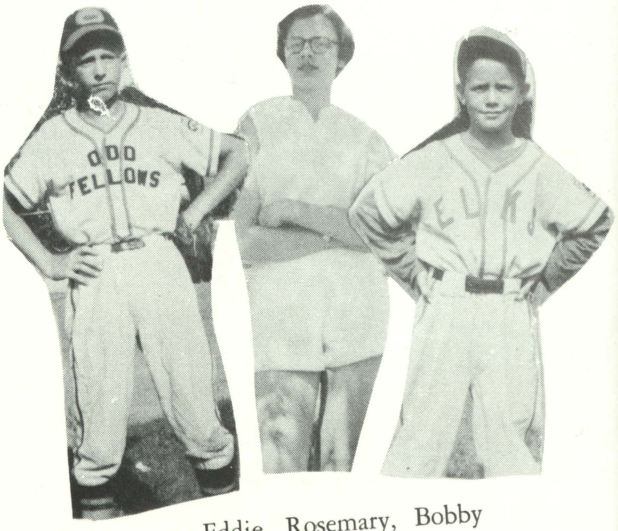
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers and daugher
Martha
(1936)

Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Bell
(1934)



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Banks, Carol, Ellen, Joan, and Eddie
(1934)

Eddie, Marie, Rosemary, Ed and Bobbie (Mom) Waller (1934)



Eddie, Rosemary, Bobby Waller

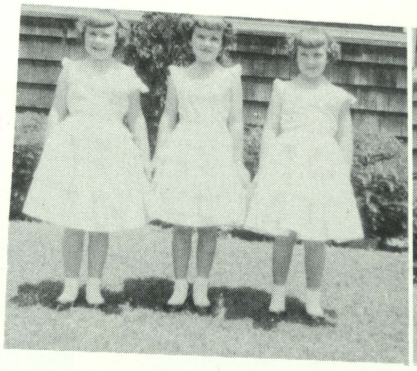
David

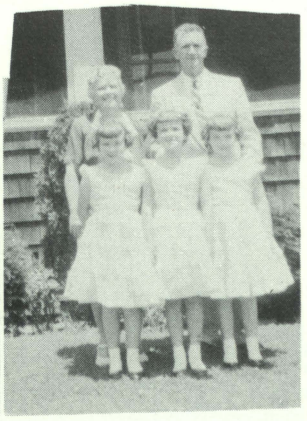
Leah

Douglas

Dennis

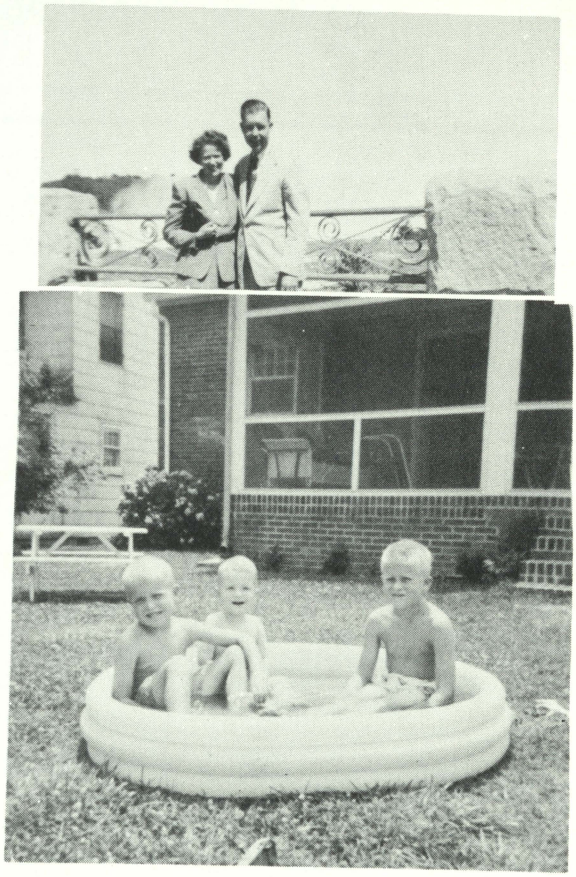
Children of Frances Tilghman Dennis
(1939)



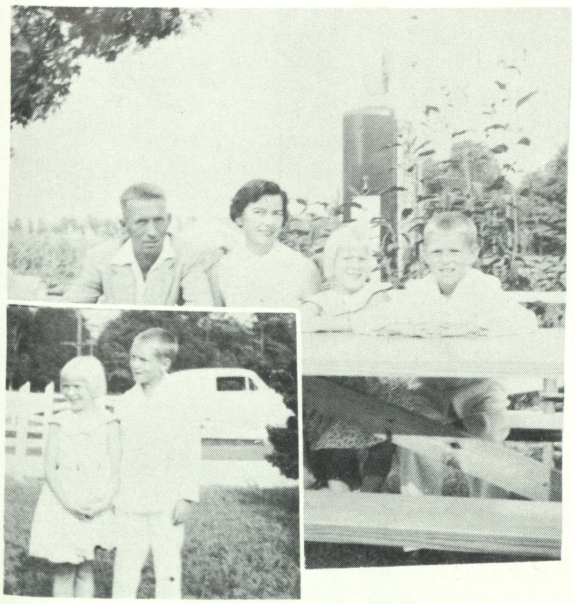


Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Littleton and their 3 girls (Augusta's family)
(1931)

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Richardson and family, oldest to youngest Brenda, Jana, Terry, Kathy, Mary and Jimmey (1938)

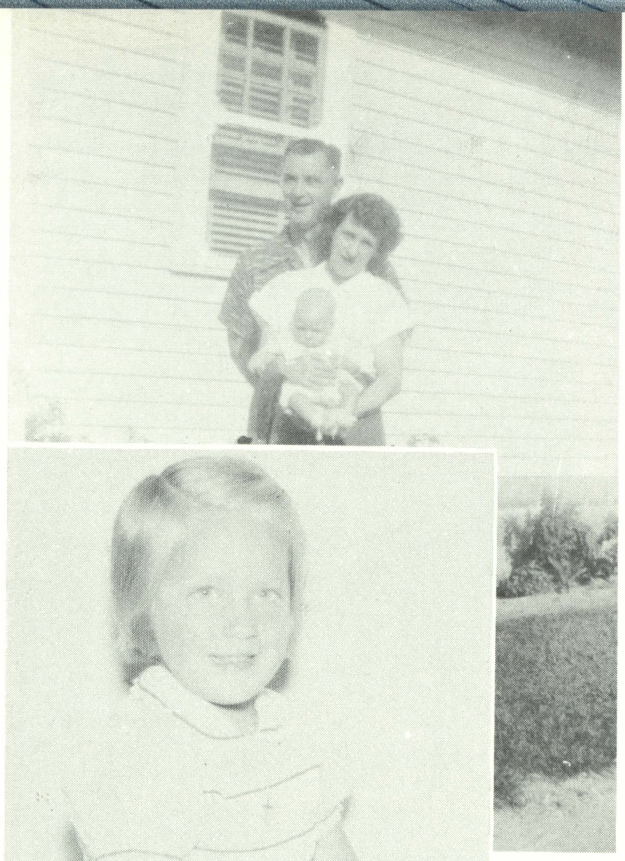


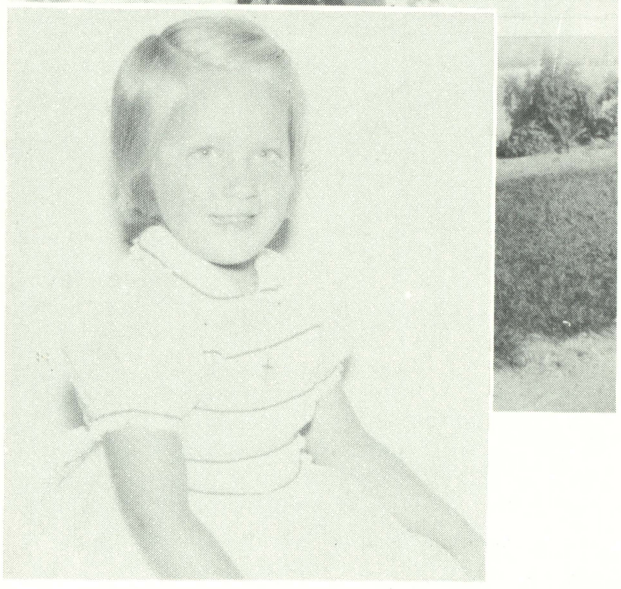
Mr. and Mrs. James Laws Alan, Ronnie and Johnny (1938)



Pete, Kitty, Kathy, Tommy Adyelotte (1938)

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wimbrow and Sonny and Bobbie Family (1938)



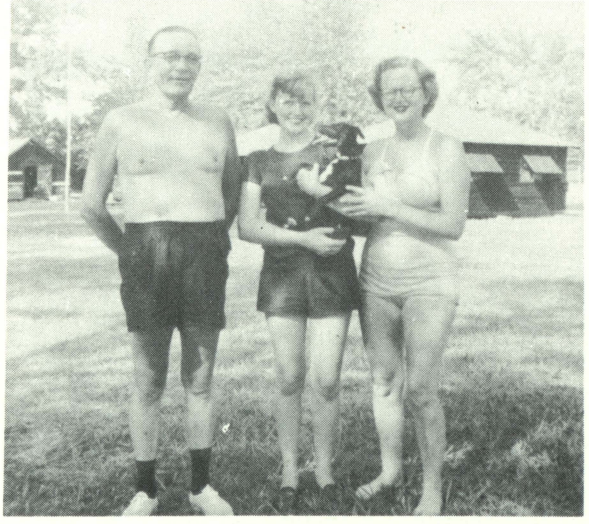


Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kantner and Helen Jean at (4 mos.)—Other picture is Helen Jean at (4 yrs.) now (1938)

(1932)

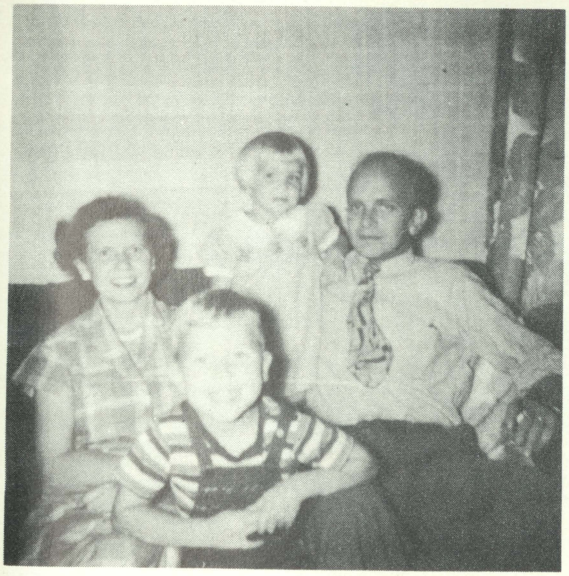
Mrs. Neli Huston with her 2 children James Robert (11 yrs.) and Carol Jean (13 yrs.)

M./Sgt. Wm. R. Wood and Phyllis Wood (1939)



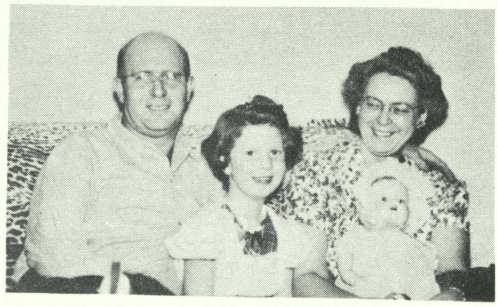
Mr. and Mrs. Landis Dennis and daughter Brenda (1939)

Mr. and Mrs. Bassett Townsend and Daughter

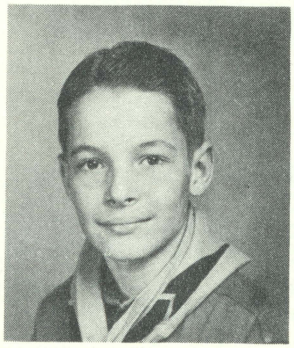


Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moeller
and Children

Boy (8 yrs.) and girl (7 yrs.)



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dickerson
and daughter Joyce (12 yrs.)

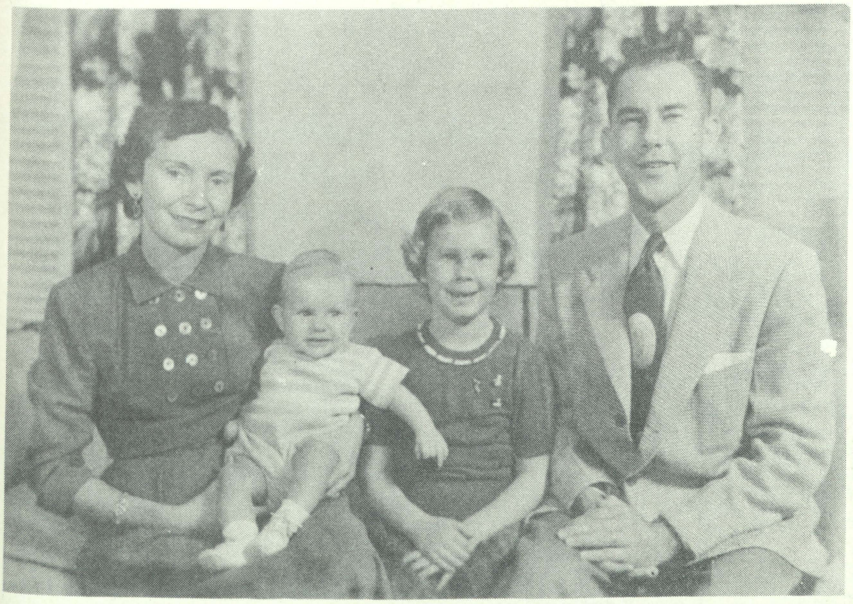


"The Insley Twins"

Richard and Nancy Eve

Children of Mrs. Eva W. Insley

1935



Mildred, Tommy (1 yr.), Sally (7 yrs.)
and Thomas

"The Marfing Family"

Husband in U.S. Army (Lt. Col.)

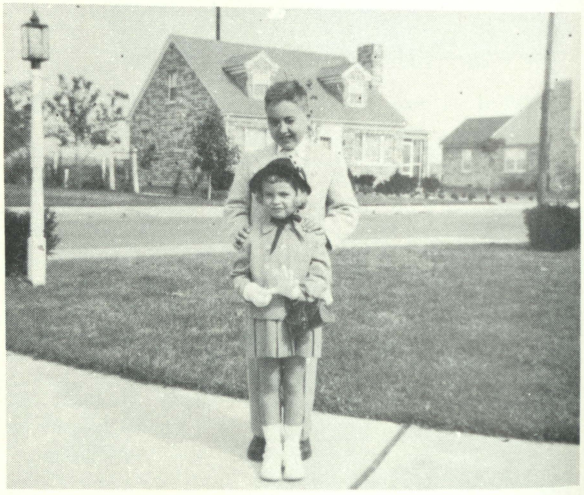
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fields
and 2 children
Phillip (7 yrs.)
and Alice (5 yrs.)

1942

Wm. Paige Kastler
Son of Inez C. Kastler
Born May 10, 1950
Husband in U.S. Army

John, Karen and Linda Knapp
Family of Betty Knapp

1943



Chuck and Teresa Ann
Children of Ann Mitchell

Rickey and Stanley Chatham
Family of Dot Chatham

1942

Kathryn N. Fields and 3 boys

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Basil,

2 children (girl 9½ yrs. and a boy 4½ yrs.) and a friend

Van (17 mo.) and Kay (35 mo.)
children of
Mrs. Mildred Bower Tilden

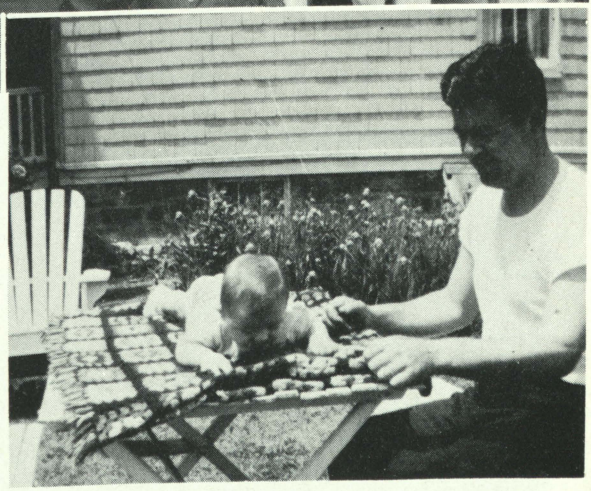
The Twilley Twins and their Families

Mr. and Mrs.
Sidney Twilley
(Martha)
(2 boys)

Mr. and Mrs.
Carlton Connor
(Mary)

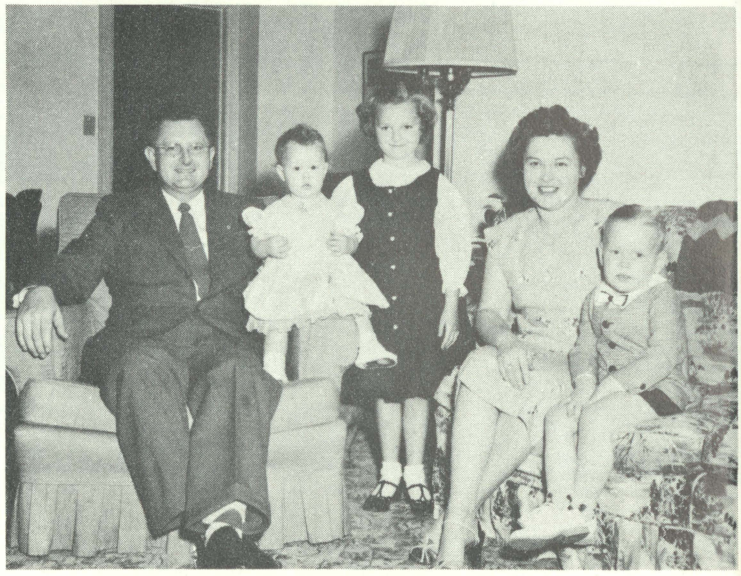
(3 girls)
Betsy 6½ yrs.
Ellen 2 yrs.
Rebecca 10 mo.

Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Lee Linton, Jr.
(Emily Marie)



Family snapshots of Mrs. Margaret
Doukas and Bill (her husband)
2 children

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vincent



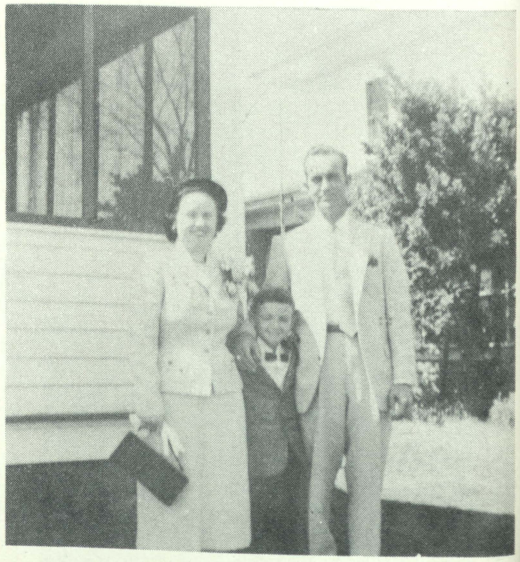
Mr. and Mrs. Reese Twilley and children

1945

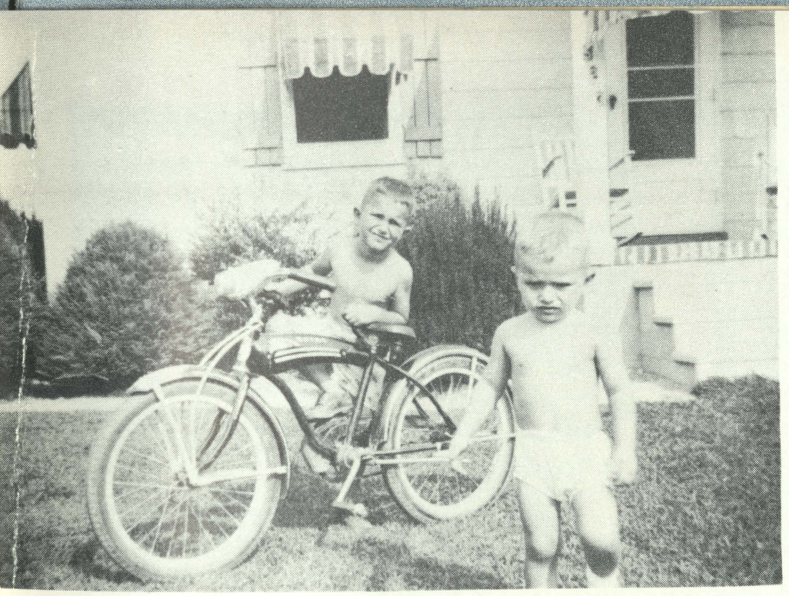
Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Maul
and 2 daughters

Children of Mrs. Beatrice Willis

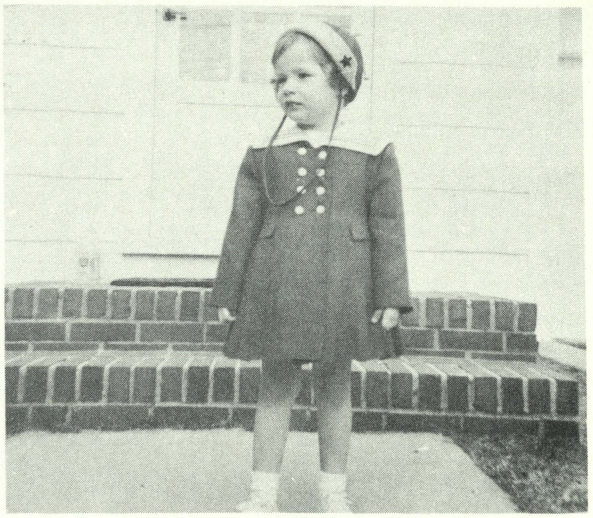
James Parsons and 2 boys
Family of Eliza. Parsons



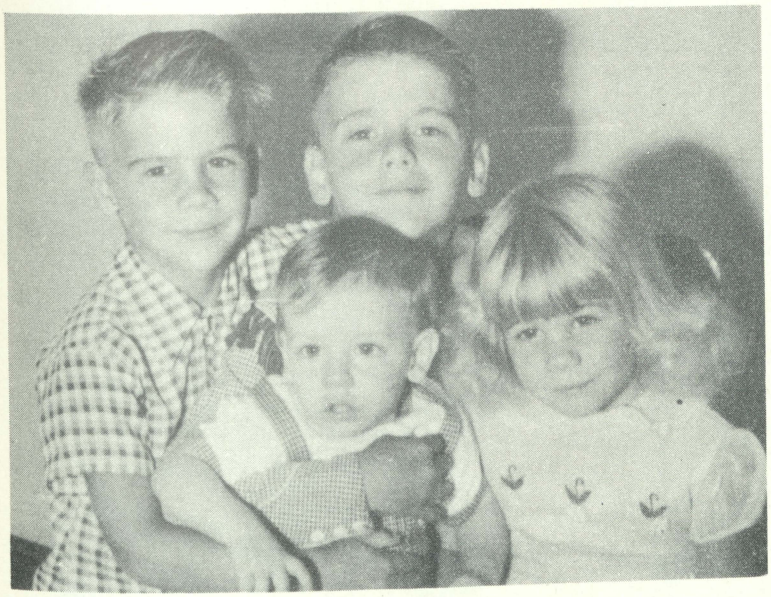
Mr. and Mrs.
Harold Brasure
and child
Baxter



Frankie and David
Boys of Mrs. Dorothy Adkins (1940)



Sue Ellen Dallas
Daughter of Mrs. Jeanette Dallas (1940)



D. Jay (7 yrs.), Dallas James II (10 yrs.)
Darryl James (2 yrs.), Diane Janie
(5 yrs.)

Family of Mrs. Isabel R. Koerher
(Class of 1940)

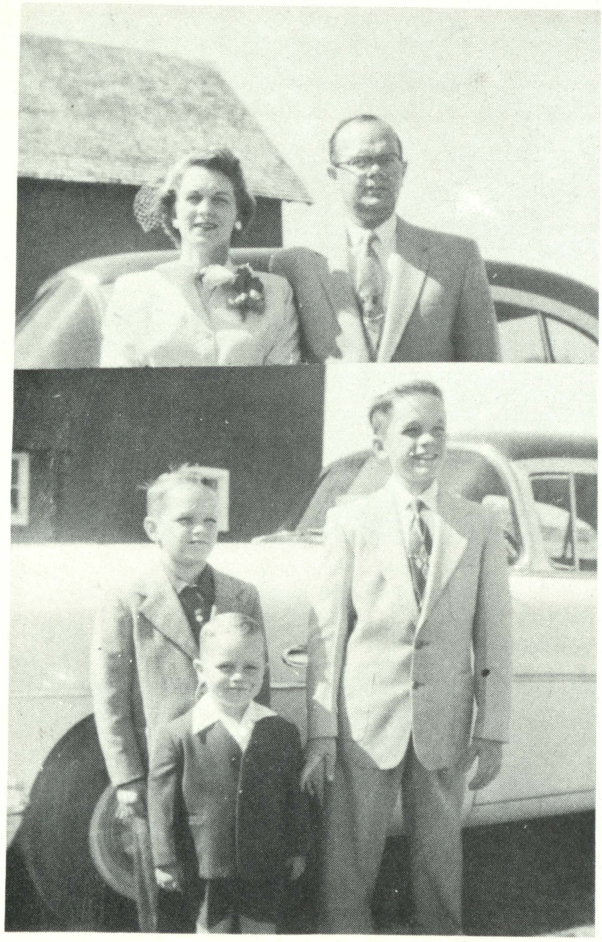
Yetive and Gaither
Gayle (9 yrs.) and David (7 yrs.)

Adyelotte (1941)

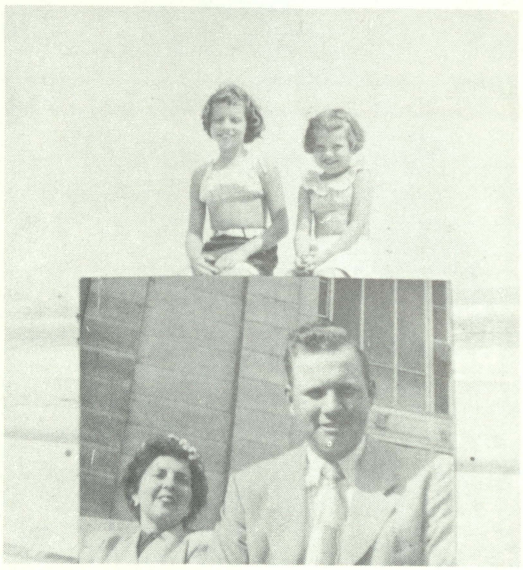
Susan (7 yrs.) and Nancy Ann (12 yrs.)
Children of Pattie Townsend

(Class of 1941)

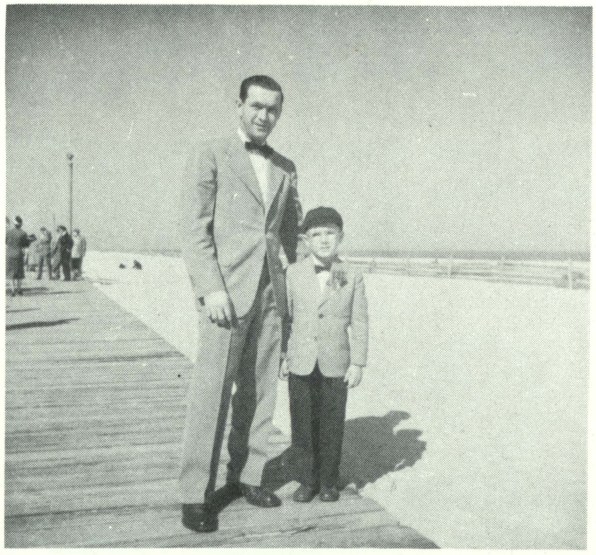
Paul, Elane, Sue Ellin Bounds
Children of Mrs. Pauline Bounds
(Class of 1941)



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carey and 3 Sons
(1941)



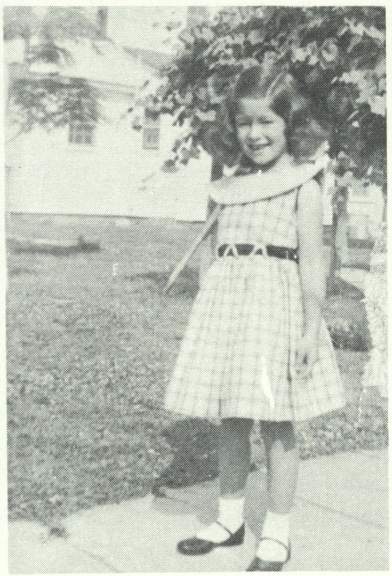
Linda (11 yrs.), Cheryl (5½ yrs.)
Thelma and Edward Boston
(1941)



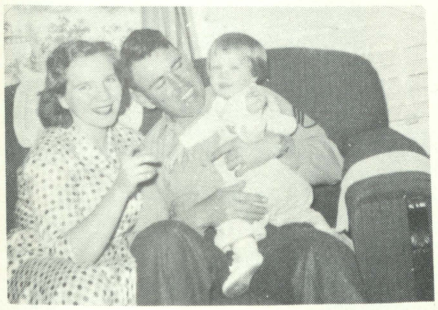
Robert and Joe Dykes
Family of Thelma Dykes
(1941)

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jessewein
and Daughter
Paula Rena
(1941)

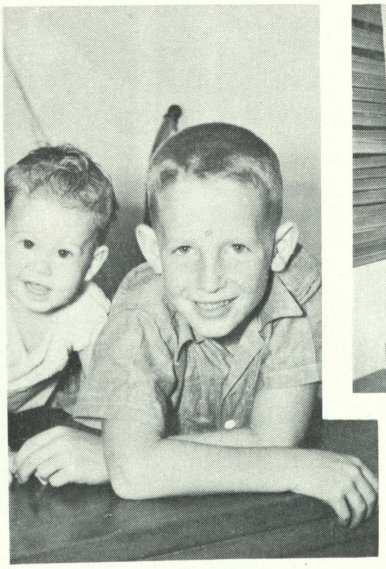
Sons of Doris Smith Martin (1946)



Gail and Karen Lynch
Daughters of Jeanette Allen Lynch
(1946)



Dot, Ralph and Melody Smith (1946)

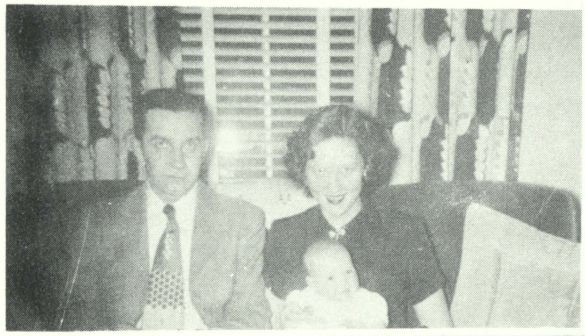


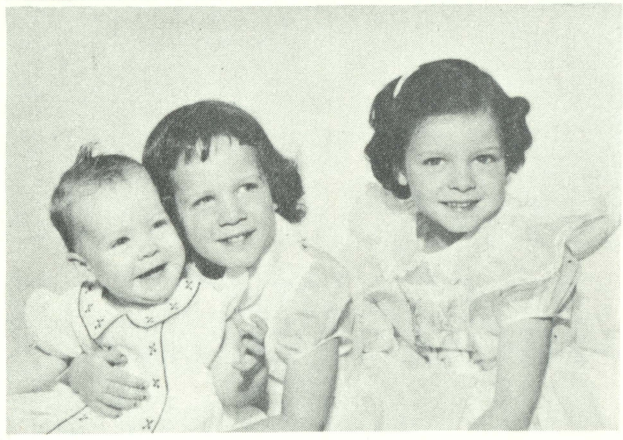
Janie and Jimmey Staubs

Debbie Eskridge
Daughter of Hilda Eskridge
(1946)

Greg and Stevie Staubs
(1947)
Greg was born in Japan where the family is stationed now

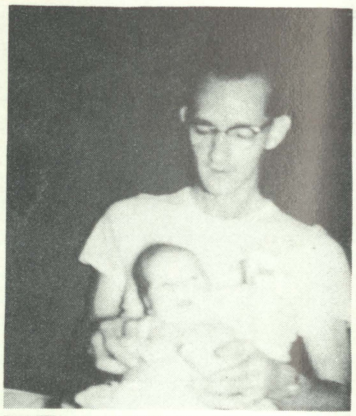
Gordon Adkins
and son
"G. W."
Family of
Mary Jean
Ring Adkins
(1946)

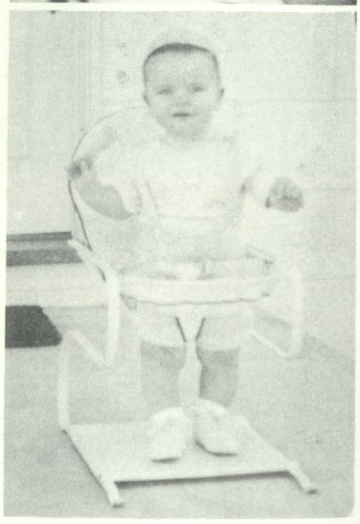




Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Bradford and 3 girls
(1948)

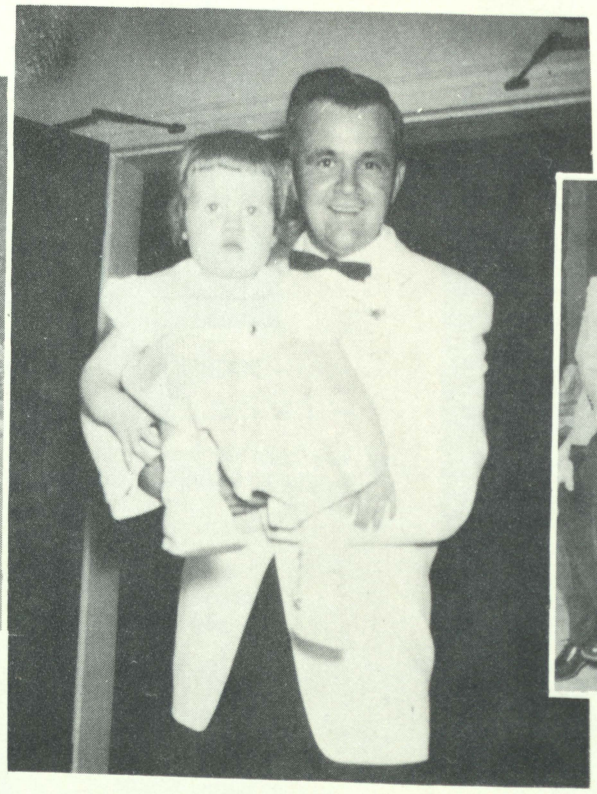
Mr. and Mrs.
Victor Travers
and son David
(1948)





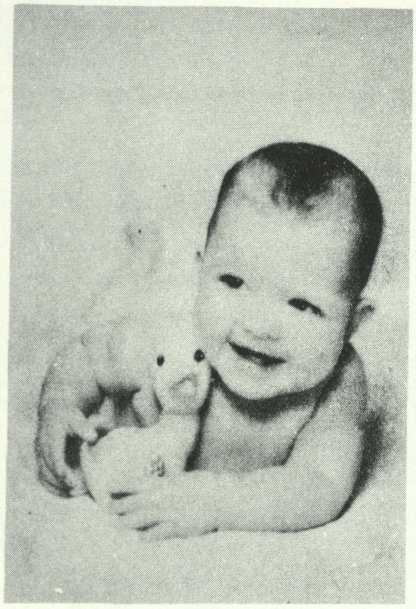
Ken Short and Son
Family of Dot Crocker Short

On a Picnic
Virginia Peterson and Mother-in-law
(1948)



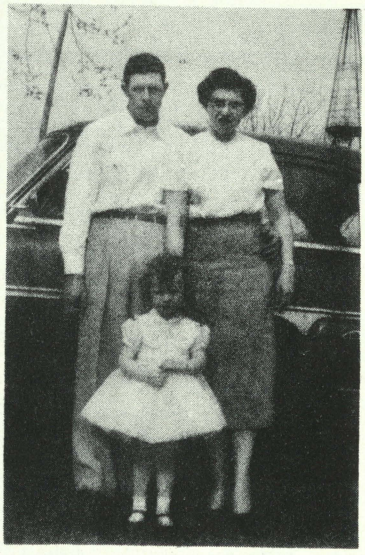
Debbie and Ken Peterson

Mrs. Lola Williams and family
(1933)

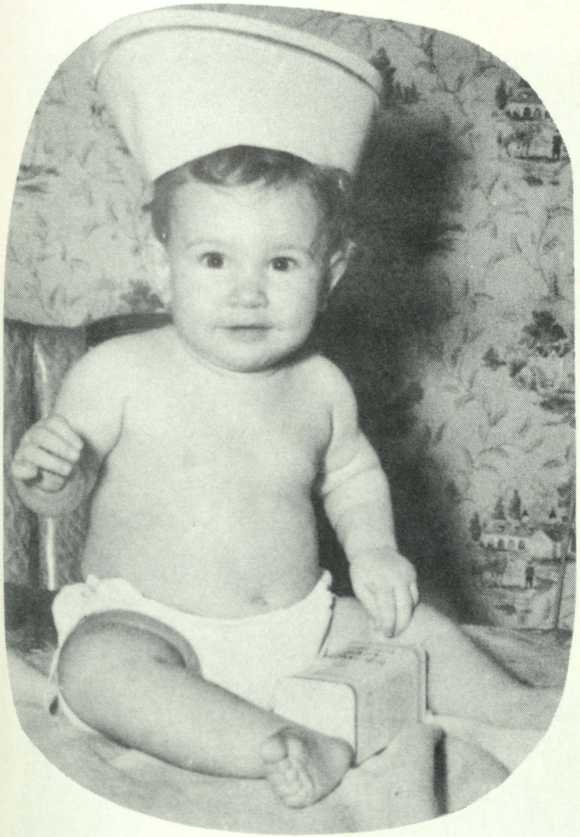


Dr. Fred Hatem and Mary Beth

Family of Arienna W. Hatem
(1949)

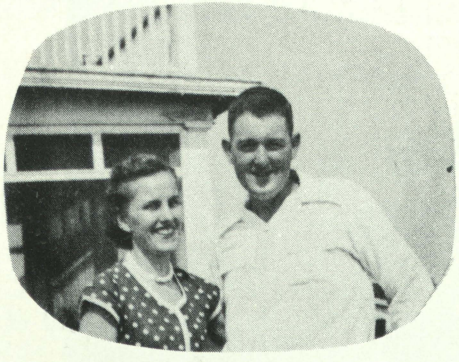


Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dickerson
and Donna
(1949)

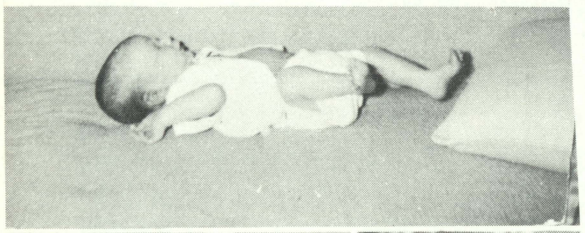


Pamela
Daughter of Mrs. Nancy McNelia

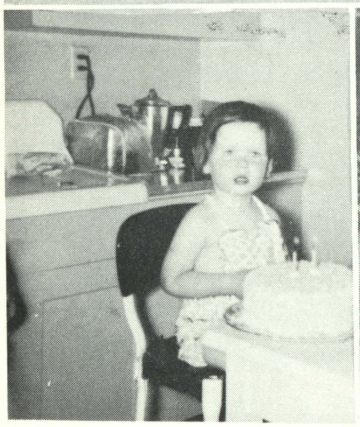
Mr. and Mrs. James Staton and Keith



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Halloway
(1947)



Michael Wheatley

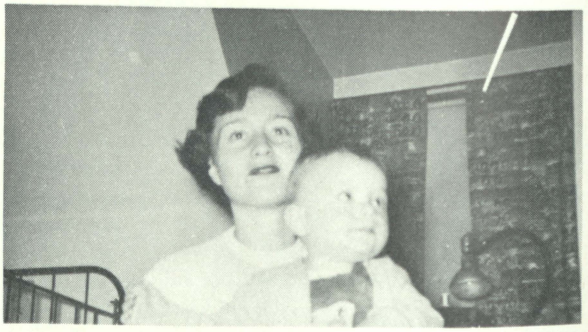


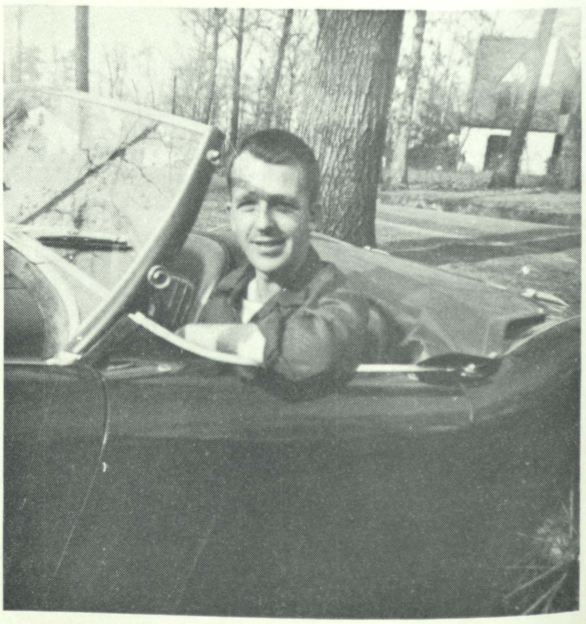
Susan, Pat and Irvin Wheatley
(1951)

Mary Ella, Mary Linn, Tommy Albright
(1951)

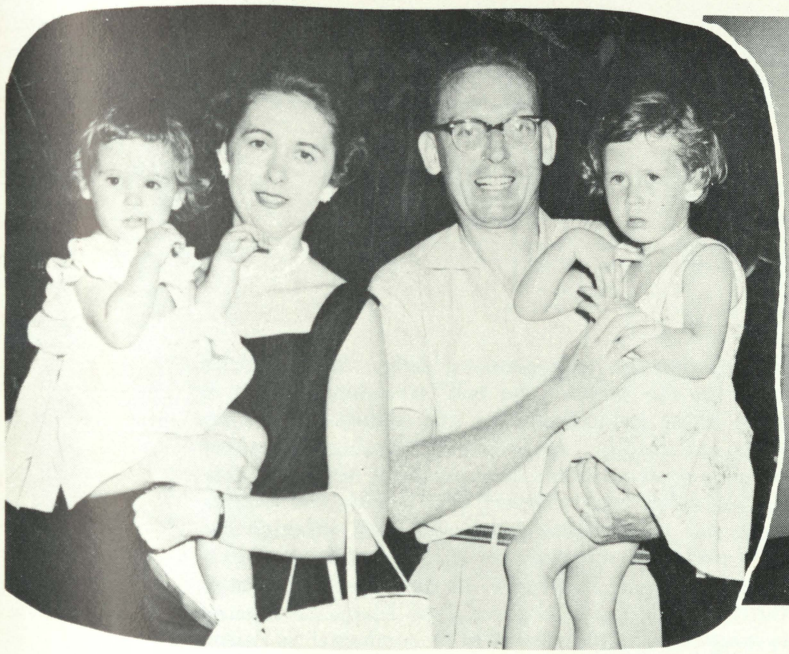
Mary Moore, and son Michael McDonnell

Ann Marie, Danny, and Ray Ulm
(1951)





Robert L. McDonnell
Husband of Mary Moore



Terri Lynn, Shirley, Bob and Deborah
Sue Tilghman

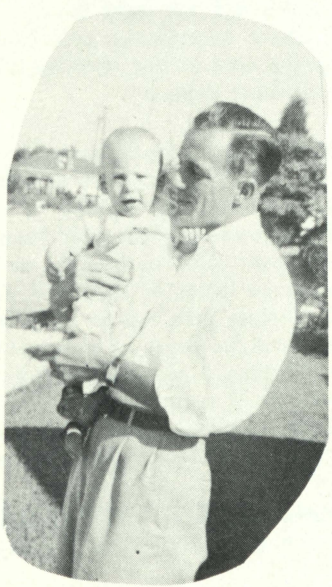
(1951)

Jimmy, Ellen and Katherine Harrison

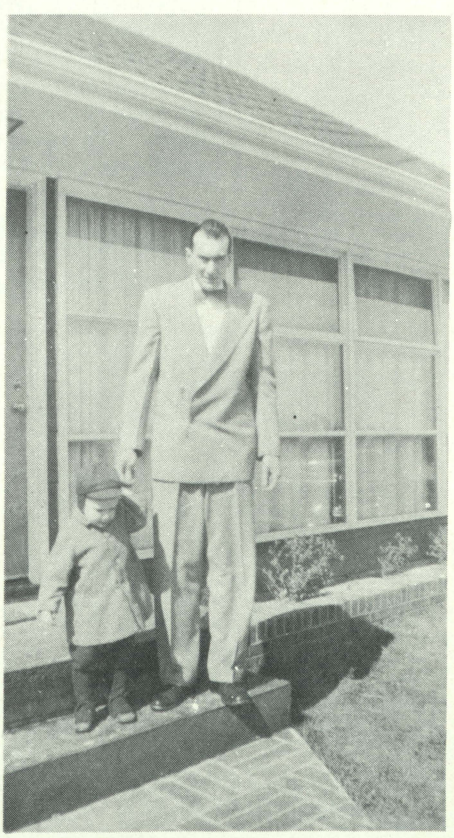
(1951)

Rosalie Maddox and Baby Marion

(1953)



Bill Whitelock and son
Joe Don and husband
of Melody O'Day (1951)



Ruth Hudson and Son

(1950)

Mr. Albert Swinks and Son
Family of Joanne Horsey Swinks

(1951)

Post-lude

As this book goes to press changes are in appearance daily. What will be the proposed solution this time for the beds in the hall" situation? What is the most urgent need to provide better medical care for this community? Your School of Nursing is moving forward steadily. Its School of Nursing Committee is functioning; an attempt is being made to select those students who "will stay and do well"; the School now has a full time secretary thus freeing the instructors for closer student assistance and more planning opportunities; although the public health faculty position is not filled this year, for the first time the Intermediate and Senior students have a Clinical Instructor "all their own"; graduates will be provided the opportunity to attend a University of Maryland nursing extension course in *Ward Teaching and Administration* to be conducted in Easton this fall; and a three week Faculty Workshop was a reality this summer as an attempt to map a path and avoid as many detours this year as possible. Your present School of Nursing leaders are trying to groom your future members well and are vitally interested in making the curriculum total, flexible enough to meet individual student needs and yet rigid enough to qualify them for good basic nursing care. We desire to maintain coisideration for the individual as well as high standards as the core of our working philosophy. We need your continued support along all these avenues

I would say that all hospital personnel as well as the medical and nursing profession have a community challenge to meet in order to justify their existence in terms of patient needs. It is for and because of each individual patient that the Peninsula General Hospital and its School of Nursing exist today. Not only is this true financially but ever more so because of the trust displayed by the citizens taking advantage of its forms of treatment, methods to preserve health, diagnostic measures and nursing care. It is to a large extent due to patient demands for the best care and the latest in equipment and service that changes are made and expansion becomes a necessity. Pride in their own institution is no mean factor, but patronage is even more a true example of trust and confidence. All personnel must continue strong if they desire to meet patient demands; to maintain all departments for the patients' benefit and pleasure.

PROGRESSIVE, PRODUCTIVE, PROSPEROUS, PRACTICAL, AND PROFESSIONAL are a few of the keywords leading to profitable accomplishment of the above goals.

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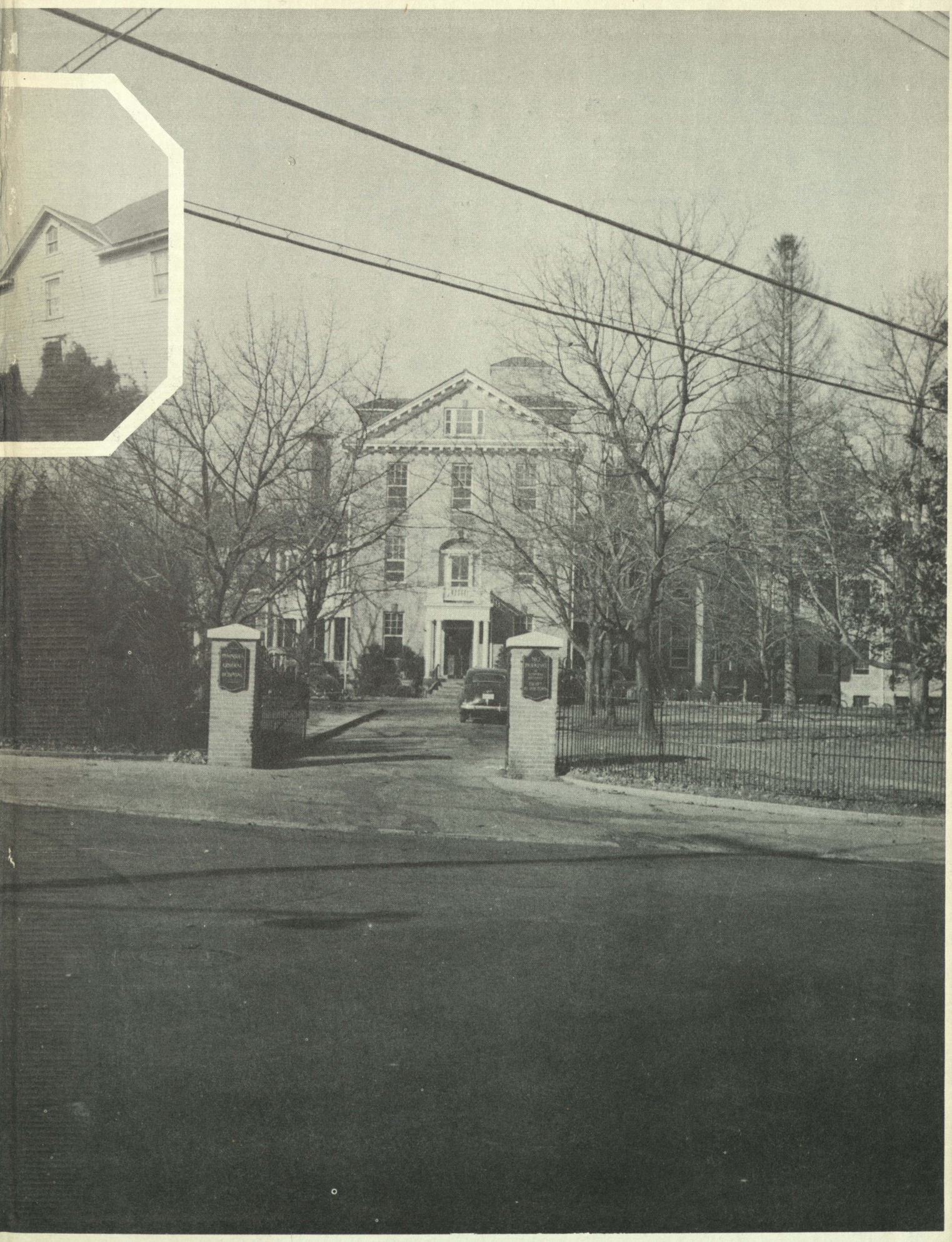

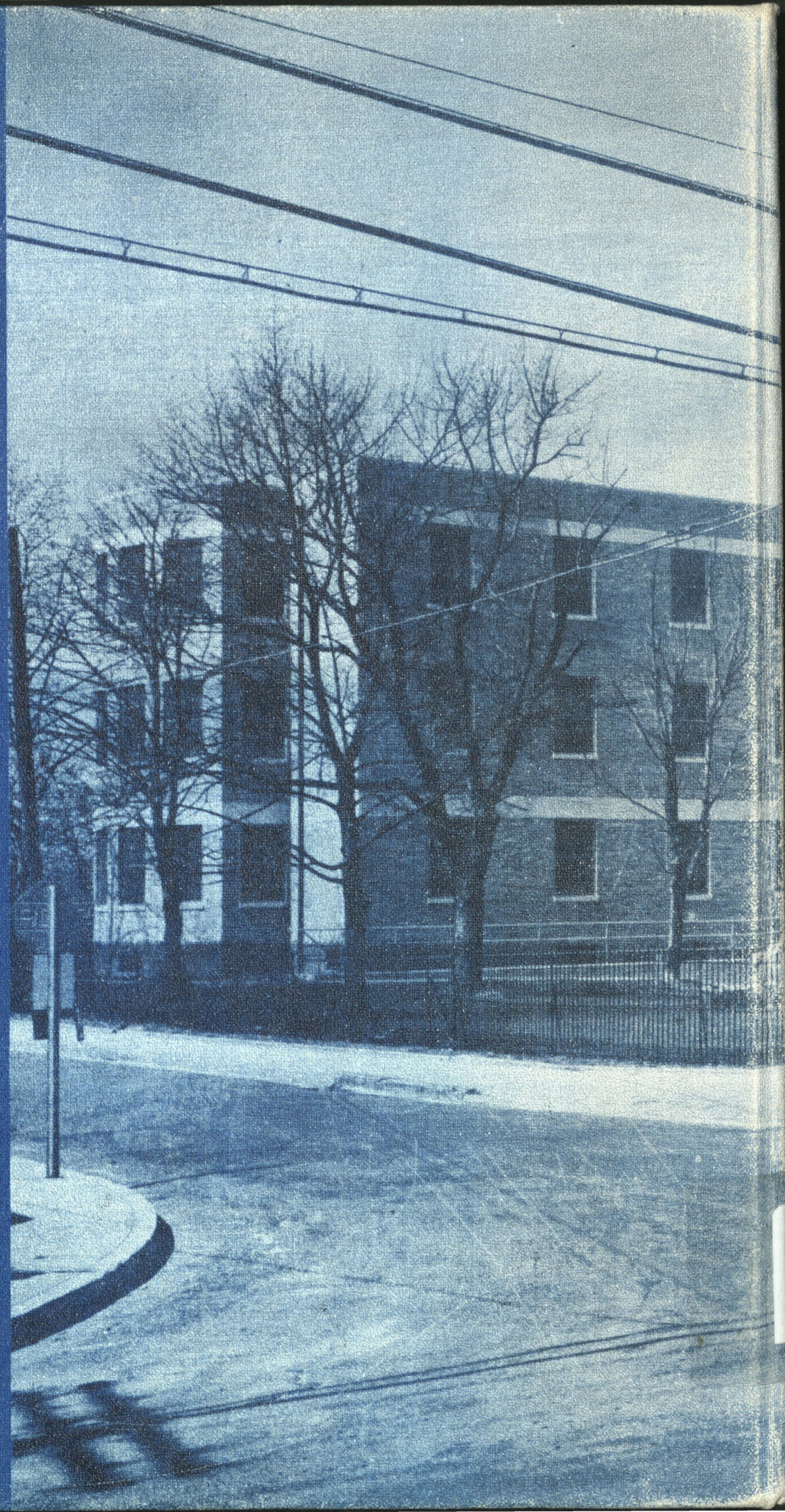

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